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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



Animal Show

Approximately 130 students participated in the 60th anniversary of the Little American Royal Saturday. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high near 70. Sixty percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Tonight's low in the mid-30s.



Final Four, No More

K-State lost to the KU at the teams's fourth meeting of the season in the NCAA Tournament in Pontiac, Mich. See Page 5.

Monday
March 28, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 123

Kansas State
Collegian

Fans welcome 'Cats back home

By David Svoboda
Sports Writer

It seemed rather fitting, really, that Whitney Houston's "Didn't We Almost Have It All" was blaring from an onlooking student's radio as the bus transporting the K-State basketball team pulled up in front of Ahearn Field House at 3:05 this morning.

Those in the crowd of approximately 300 that remained assembled on Ahearn's north side were there to greet their conquering heroes, a Wildcat team that lost to the University of Kansas Sunday afternoon in the NCAA's Midwest Regional Finals.

And as the bus pulled up and the fans moved toward the vehicle in all but a sea of humanity, Houston's words seemed appropriate.

Following a season that saw the team finish 25-9 and leave a trail of teams shaking their heads following upset losses, the most improbable of K-State seasons in recent memory was finally over. It was over one step short of the Final Four, one step short of K-State's first trip to "the big dance" since 1964.

But, despite any disappointment they might have felt earlier in the day, the fans weren't about to pass up a chance to let their team know how they felt one final time.

Those of the estimated 450 people who were in attendance at 1 a.m. who were still in attendance after a delay of more than two hours were very, very vocal.

And K-State Coach Lon Kruger, who addressed the crowd only briefly after leading his team into the locker room to unload its gear, wanted to make sure the crowd knew their support was appreciated.

"We wanted to do it for you very badly today, and we're sorry we didn't get it done," he said. "We told our players at the beginning of the year that when we talk about a year at season's end, we want to be able to feel good and feel satisfied that we've reached our goals.

"I'm awfully proud of this group. They're good ambassadors for you, and you deserve that."

With that, Kruger led his troops back on to the bus for the ride back "home" to Edwards Hall.

Those in attendance seemed satisfied with their brief glimpse at the team that had only hours earlier seen its season come to an abrupt end at the hands of their biggest arch-rivals.

The Wildcat supporters came out early for the welcome back reception. A group of four women from Clovia was the first on the scene, arriving at 11:45 p.m. with a banner that proclaimed "Purple Power — Go Cats — Clovia 87-88!" The banner, said Suzy Klinker, freshman in business administration, was made for the Midnight Madness scrimmage that opened the season last Oct. 15.

The crowd was upbeat considering the defeat. There were several anti-KU signs dotting the crowd, and the group grew a bit restless at about 1:30 a.m. when word began to pass through the crowd that the team's flight had been delayed.

When Troy Lubbers, student body president, addressed the crowd and said the team would not be arriving until between 2:30 and 2:45 a.m., many of those who had given a part of their evening to support their team decided to call it a night.

The arrival of local restaurateur John Falsetto with a trunk load of pizzas stemmed the tide somewhat, but only just over half of the initial crowd decided to hold on until the end.

Those who did were satisfied.

"We love you," one person shouted from the back of the throng. "You're still our champs," another chimed in. "Wait 'till next year," said another.

Next year, indeed. "This year" was finally over, but not before the love affair between the Wildcat players and fans played out its final act for 1987-88.

The team didn't have it all in regard to a national championship, but as far as the fans were concerned, it didn't really matter.

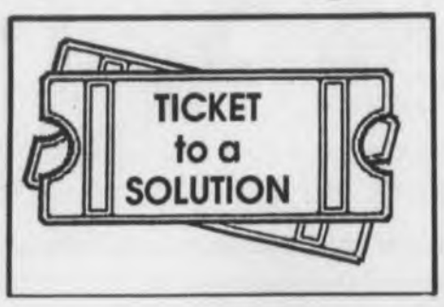




Staff/Rob Squires and Brett Hacker

ABOVE: K-State forward Charles Bledsoe is greeted by fans as he gets off the bus in front of Ahearn Field House early this morning. About 300 fans were on hand to welcome the 'Cats back from Pontiac, Mich., where they lost to Kansas in the Midwest Regional Finals. LEFT: Coach Lon Kruger waves to the fans.

Bramlage Coliseum basketball seating subject of study



Editor's Note: This is the first part of a five-part series on Student Senate's Ticket Sales Task Force, its mission and the problems it is encountering.

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

During the 1988-89 basketball season, an additional 2,280 K-State basketball fans will be able to see their teams in action in the new $17 million Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The coliseum, expected to open in July, will seat 13,500 fans. Where those fans will sit is the subject of a current study by the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force authorized by Student Senate.

According to a bill Senate passed in November, the task force was formed because of problems encountered about the enforcement of the policy for selling basketball tickets by the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.

"Several studies done in the past years have concluded that the solution to many of the problems would be to have a policy which remains constant from year to year," the bill states. "A policy which remains constant will allow students equal access to policy information."

A lack of consistency is one of the problems students who want to buy season tickets are currently facing, said David Whetstone, task force chairman and sophomore in preveterinary medicine.

The basketball ticket committee was created to enforce ticket sales policies, but instead started making policies. This caused the guidelines for ticket sales to vary from year to year, he said.

After tickets were sold for the 1987-88 season, questions arose about the number of tickets that one person, or one tent, could buy and about priority ticket sales to ICAT (I Contributed A Twenty) members.

"I suspect there will be some changes," Whetstone said. However, he said, he is unaware of what those changes will be.

"Once (the problems from last fall are) resolved, everyone will be happy," he said.

The task force members, who began meeting in February, have been studying other universities' ticket sales policies and are currently working on recommendations, Whetstone said.

"We've looked at several other policies, including a lottery and a first-come, first-served policy, which is essentially what we have now," he said at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

"I don't think a lottery is in the best interest of the students, but we're still looking at possibilities," Whetstone said.

The committee will make its final recommendation to Student Senate April 24, an extension from the original deadline of March 24 set by the bill.

The alternative ticket sales policies not included in the recommendation will be contained in the group's report for the senators along with other information the group gathered, Whetstone said.

The bill that organized the task force required an equal representation of groups on the committee.

"The most important factor for selecting the student members shall be living group representation," the bill said. It also allows for one non-voting ex officio member from the athletic department.

The panel consists of four members from residence halls, four members from Greek houses, and three members who live off campus.

"I thought at first there would be some conflict between the living groups," Whetstone said. However, he said, that has not occurred.

The 11-member panel is formulating its policy based partly on the number of seats the athletic department has designated for stu-

■ See TICKETS, Page 12



Staff/Jim Dietz

Sparkling swan

Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of chemistry, puts the finishing touches on a glass swan during a glass-blowing demonstration Saturday in Willard Hall. The glass-blowing demonstration was one of many events held throughout the campus for K-State Open House. Sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-60s helped bring many visitors to the University.

Personalized tags found; Fort Riley men arrested

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

Two Fort Riley soldiers were arrested and charged with larceny Friday when military police found about 19 stolen personalized license tags in their possession.

All the tags had been stolen from vehicles parked on and around campus, according to K-State Police.

However, only eight reports of stolen personalized license plates had been reported to the campus police during the weekend.

Capt. Tony Kowalczik, Fort Riley assistant public affairs officer, said that military police found the missing tags.

"The case is still under investigation," he said.

Of the cases reported to campus police, six of the vehicles with plates that were stolen were parked on campus, one off campus and one vehicle's plate was stolen at an unknown location.

"The last time something like this happened we had 20 stolen in one day. It was traced to a fraternity from another state that was here visiting another chapter," said Rick Howard, campus police sergeant.

"The last time something like this happened we had 20 stolen in one day. It was traced to a fraternity from another state that was here visiting another chapter."

—Rick Howard campus police sergeant

That incident occured at the end of the fall semester, and most of the tags were recovered, Howard said.

"It would seem that this is something similar," he said.

Two plates, SYNTAX and SCOOBY, were stolen from vehicles parked in lot A-28S. SOUTHPA, LILBRAT and an unreleased tag were stolen from vehicles parked in B-3. 2THEMAX was stolen from a vehicle parked in D-2, and I-PURRR was stolen at an unknown location. An unreleased tag was stolen from Denison Avenue by the Natatorium.

Campus police, Howard said, try to constantly watch vehicles that are parked in campus lots.

"We have 109 parking areas on campus. We're always out and about," he said.

Ron Lichtenham, dispatcher for the Riley County Police Department, said he was unaware of any similar thefts being reported to Riley County.

However, Lichtenham said if one tag is stolen from a vehicle, the owner must also remove the second tag.

"The name will have to be entered into the NCIC (National Crime Information Computer) system as stolen, so the second tag would have to be removed. Otherwise, the driver could be pulled over for driving on a stolen tag," he said.

Jackson wins Michigan race

By The Associated Press

A jubilant Jesse Jackson, fresh from a knockout victory in Michigan's primary-style caucuses, vowed Sunday his Democratic presidential campaign would continue to "win and grow." Michael Dukakis, meanwhile, acknowledged he had suffered a setback, but told supporters: "The sweetest honey is made only slowly."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, whose third-place finish in Michigan may have dealt a fatal blow to his Democratic bid, spent Sunday with his family deciding what his next move would be. If the Missouri congressman wants to seek re-election to his House seat, he must file by Tuesday afternoon.

Gephardt scheduled a Washington news conference today to announce his plans. Aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, had already said a loss in Michigan would finish his campaign.

Jackson asserted that his Michigan showing had put new punch into an already-powerful campaign.

"It was the message of the soul and authenticity of Jesse Jackson versus money and technology — and the people prevailed," Jackson told supporters at an airport news conference in New York's Westchester County. "It's a campaign of hope ... that will continue to win and grow."

But Dukakis said it was too soon to say how the Democratic race is shaking out.

"Anyone that thinks that this race is over or even that it's narrowed down to a two-person or a three-person race doesn't understand the unpredictability of American politics," said Dukakis, who had hoped to seal an image of "inevitablity" with a Michigan win. "There are no front-runners."

Jackson ran well across Michigan, but racked up enormous majorities in Detroit. In one of the city's congressional districts, Jackson's victory margin was better than 12-1. Overall, he outpolled Dukakis by a nearly 2-1 margin.

The civil rights activist quickly turned to the next battleground, heading for Connecticut, which holds its primary on Tuesday.

With returns from 94 percent of the voting sites in Michigan, Jackson had 107,689 or 55 percent to 55,337 or 28 percent for Dukakis. Gephardt had 24,995 or 13 percent. Sen. Paul Simon had 4,069 or 2 percent, and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. had 3,818 or 2 percent.

When Jackson got word of his Michigan victory, he was already campaigning in Wisconsin, which holds its primary on April 5. A statewide poll published in Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel suggested Jackson and Dukakis were in a dead heat in the state.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will conduct two meetings to discuss the new secondary program for all students in secondary education who will graduate after August 1988. Students may attend either of the following times: 7 p.m. Wednesday or 3:50 p.m. Thursday, both in Bluemont 101.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice Snow Lohmann at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Marketing Orientation as Applied to Continuing Education in Four-Year Institutions."

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL IN FALL 1989 will have an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Kahealani Kaleikau at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Chromosomal Location of Genes Controlling Tissue Culture Response in Wheat (Triticum Aestivum L.)"

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Valis Scott McLean at 12:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Modeling Influences on Athletic Performance and Attitude."

GYMNASTICS will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209 for a benefit concert.

FARM HOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for officer elections.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE CONCERT BAND will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clemence M. Sebastian Mushi at 9 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Quantative Genetics Studies of Synthetic Maize Hybrids, Their Responses to Moisture Stress, and Diallel Analysis of Early Generation Maize Hybrids."

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL IN FALL 1989 will have an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wanda M. Koszewski at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Effects of a Nutrition Education Program on the Eating Attitudes and Behaviors of College Women."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

Police Roundup

■ On Thursday, an injury report was filed with K-State Police.

■ The theft of a yellow autoclamp from lot A-29 was reported to campus police Thursday. The loss was estimated at $295.

■ The theft of a personalized license plate was reported to campus police Thursday. The vehicle was parked on Denison Avenue by the Natatorium.

■ The theft of a personalized license plate was reported to campus police Thursday. The vehicle was parked in Lot B3.

■ The theft of a ball from the Union game room was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ The theft of a wallet from Seaton Hall was reported to campus police Thursday. The loss was estimated at $25.

■ Battery to an individual in Lot A-14 was reported to campus police Thursday. The victim was approached by two black males. The injuries were not serious.

■ An individual from Osage City was arrested by campus police Friday and charged with felony theft and criminal damage to property for damage and theft of a University wheel lock.

■ Two student parking permits were reported as lost off campus to campus police Friday.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police Friday as lost.

■ A wallet lost off campus was reported to campus police Friday. Loss was estimated at $7.

■ The theft of a red 26-inch Murray 10-speed bike from Edwards Hall was reported to campus police Friday. Loss was estimated at $72.

■ The theft of a personalized tag, 2THEMAX, was reported to campus police Friday. The vehicle was parked in Lot D-2. Loss was estimated at $42.

■ Damage to two vehicles parked in Lot B-5 were reported to campus police Friday. Damage was estimated at $575.

■ The theft of a CB antenna from a vehicle parked in B-3W was reported to campus police Friday. Loss was estimated at $40.

■ The burglarly of a car and theft of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Saturday.

■ A report of telephone harrassment was reported to campus police Saturday. The suspect had reportedly been calling the victim at all hours day and night.

■ Criminal damage to property was reported to campus police Saturday. Two fire extinguishers were discharged in Ahearn Field House.

■ A report of aggravated burglary at 601 Fairchild Terrace was reported to campus police Saturday. The report was a false alarm.

■ Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm Sunday at Nichols Hall. It was a false alarm.

■ Three reports of property damage were filed with campus police Sunday. High winds had caused damage to vehicles parked in Lot A-15.

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Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY MARCH 28, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	LPGA Golf:	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Turquoise	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Classic	Movie: "A
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	"	Case of
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	Rape"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Vision	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	NHL Hockey:	Movie: "City
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Detroit Red	Beneath the
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	Wings at Buf-	Sea"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	falo Sabres	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Windsurfing	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Frugal Gour-	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	World Class	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	'73 Final Four	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Lighter Side	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	Mork & Mindy	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	Baseball Spcl	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Star Trek	Discoveries	Movie: "The	College Base-	Movie: "Clash
7:30	My Two Dads	Designing	"	"	Underwater	Roaring Twen-	ball: Okla-	of the Titans"
8:00	Movie: "Lin-	Newhart	Movie: "Ad-	Movie: "Glit-	Moyers: Fac-	ties"	homa State at	"
8:30	coln (Part 2 of	Eisenhower	dicted to His	ter"	ing Evil	"	Texas A&M	"
9:00	2)"	Wiseguy	Love"	"	"	News	"	Movie: "The
9:30	"	"	"	"	Prec. Legacy	INN News	"	
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Nature	Twilight Zone	Lighter Side	Return of the
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Pink Panther"
11:00	"	Movie	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil / Leh-	"	LPBT Bowl-	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	"	rer Newshour	Movie: "The	ing: Greater	National Geo-
12:00	David Letter-	"	700 Club	"Tarzan, the		Island"	Atlanta Open	graphic Ex-
12:30	man	"	"	Ape Man"		"	Sports Trivia	plorer

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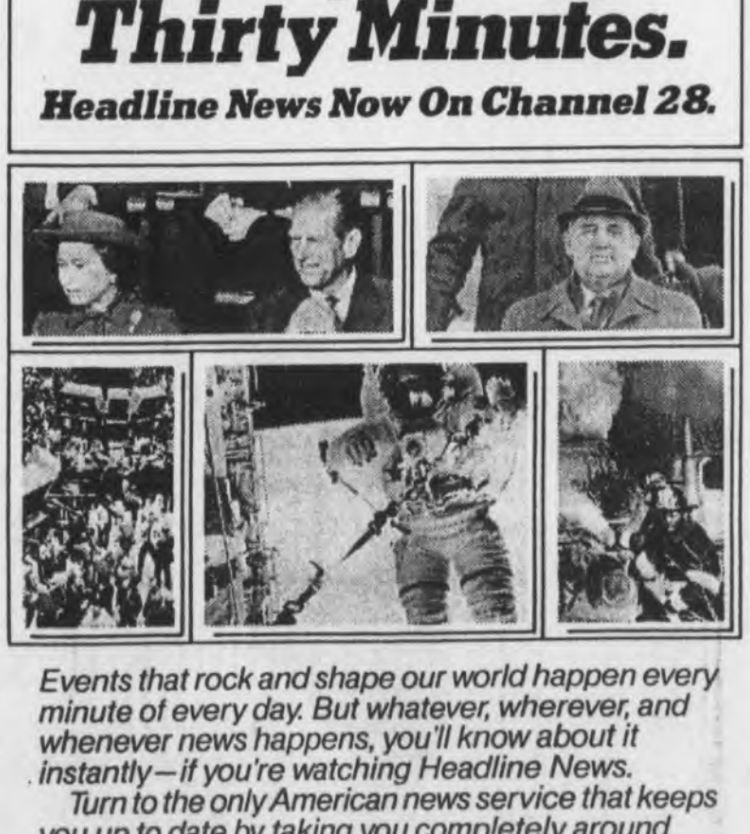
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Little American Royal draws large crowd

Showmanship honors earned by students

A fashion show for livestock.

Well, not really. But for the students participating in the Little American Royal Saturday, the appearance and behavior of the University-owned animals meant everything.

Held in conjunction with Open House, the Little American Royal celebrated its 60th anniversary in Weber Arena with a crowd of about 500 attending.

Approximately 130 students showed their choice of five different species of animals — beef cattle, dairy cattle, horse, swine or sheep — and were judged on how well the animals were "fitted" and prepared for the show. The conformation of the animals was not a factor during judging.

Participants spent time since Feb. 28, when they were first allowed access to the animal, preparing for the competition.

Dave Nichols, associate professor of animal science and industry and faculty adviser to one of the clubs sponsoring the event, said the Little American Royal had the most student participants of any event at Open House.

"It's very good to see this much activity," Nichols said. "(The students) have put a lot of time in at K-State."

Sponsored jointly by the Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club, the Little American Royal is organized and run completely by the students in these clubs. According to Nichols, the students work year-round planning the event, which is open to all K-State students.

"We'll have a wrap-up session next week to discuss what we did wrong this year and what could possibly be done to make it better next year," he said.

Annette Hoover, junior in pre-veterinary medicine who showed an animal in the beef category, has participated in the Little American Royal for all three of her years at K-State.

"You do whatever you can to make them look nice," Hoover said. "We got them (the animals) two weeks before spring break and ... have to teach them everything from scratch."

Other than having had a halter on them once, most of the animals in the beef category were unfamiliar with the atmosphere of a show ring, Hoover said.

Lu Ann Bergner, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, showed a horse that was young and consequently unbroken except to a halter.

Bergner, who has shown horses for 4-H, said she liked the opportunity that is offered by the Little American Royal to show again in college.

Mary Rogers, freshman in general agriculture who was showing in the dairy category, had only shown animals the previous two years, and was encouraged by a strong finish last year. Rogers is a full-time employee in the dairy unit at K-State.

"I watched other students and learned how to do a lot of it (preparation and showing) that way," Rogers said.

Winners are as follows:

In the beef cattle category the Reserve Champion award went to Tom Krauss, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and the Grand Champion award went to George Lorette, junior in animal sciences and industry.

In the dairy cattle category, Sheryl Funk, freshman in animal sciences and industry, captured Reserve Champion and Ron Rumford, sophomore in agricultural economics, was awarded Grand Champion.

In the sheep category, Shannon Seely, freshman in animal sciences and industry, and Matt Nichols, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, won Reserve Champion and Grand Champion, respectively.

Greg Doud and Clay Dalquest, junior in animal sciences and industry, won Reserve Champion and Grand Champion, respectively, in the swine category.

Sommer Weelsberg, freshman in bakery science and milling, and Bobbie Ward, freshman in home economics education, took the Reserve and Grand Champion awards in the horse category.

The Herdsman Award — judged on the basis of help to others and on individual effort — was given to Roger Hummel, junior in animal sciences and industry, in the beef cattle category; Lainie Miller, freshman in general, in the sheep category; Tim Parks, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, in the swine category; Mary Rogers, freshman in animal science and industry, in the dairy cattle category; and Ward in the

■ See ROYAL, Page 12





ABOVE: Matt Nichols, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and Shannan Seely, freshman in animal sciences and industry, hold their sheep as they listen to comments from the judge Saturday in Weber Arena at the Little American Royal. Seely's entry was awarded Grand Champion and Nichols' the Reserve Champion. RIGHT: Students line up their beef cattle and wait as the judge looks over the entries to decide which two should take top honors.

Story by
Susan L'Ecuyer
Photos by
Gary Lytle
and
Sarah Bradshaw



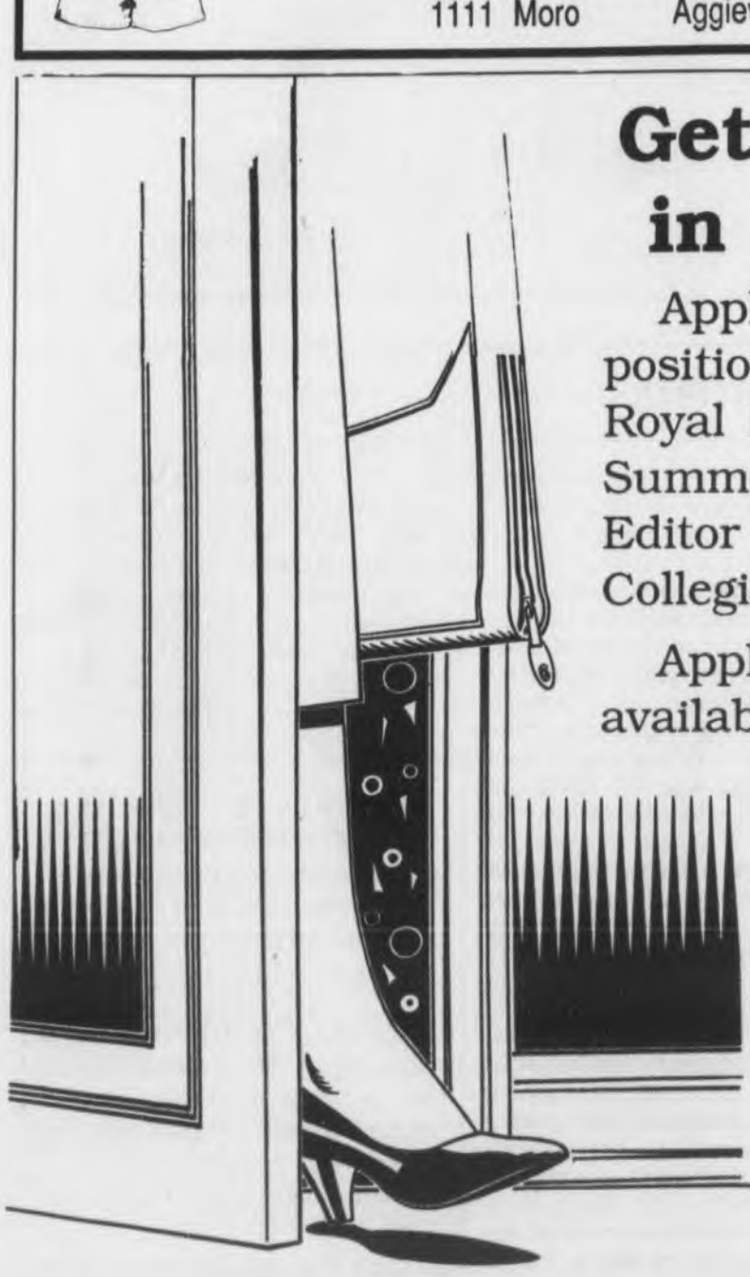
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Editorial

And what a fantastic year it was for the 'Cats

Thanks, guys, for a great season.

Even though K-State's hopes for a Final Four berth were dashed Sunday at the hands of archrival University of Kansas, the 'Cats gave the University much to be proud of over the past several months.

They were one of three teams all season (so far) to beat the University of Oklahoma Sooners. They sent Ahearn Field House out in style with a special win over the University of Missouri.

They oh-so-sweetly ended KU's 55-game home winning streak. What a game!

They set the streets of Aggieville alive and gave an indeterminate number of 'Cats fans hoarse voices Friday night with their decisive victory over heavily favored Purdue in the Midwest Region Semi-finals.

And they brought an immeasurable amount of recognition to themselves and the University in general. Everyone associated with K-State should be proud of coach Lon Kruger and his guys in purple today.

Oh, and one more thing: Tear 'em up, 'Hawks. Show the Final Four and the nation what Kansas basketball teams are made of.

Speed limit on U.S. 24 should be reduced soon

A freak accident occurred last week three miles east of Manhattan on U.S. 24.

The good news is that the two passengers escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding reportedly swerved to avoid another vehicle, crashed and landed on its top.

The bad news is that although it was a freak accident, none of those living in the vicinity were surprised that it happened. Several residents living along the stretch of U.S. 24 between Manhattan and Wamego say they have been involved either in accidents or near-accidents in the area. Others call it an obstacle course.

Homes in the area are strung out on both sides of the highway. Yet the speed limit is posted at 55 mph. And, while the limit is 55, residents living in the area say few drivers pay attention to it.

It's time for some sort of action to be taken. People should not be driving "wide open" in residential areas. The posted 55 mph limit must be reduced, and drivers who aren't obeying the limit should be fined.

The two women involved in last week's accident were lucky. If changes aren't instituted, the next victims may not be around to complain about it.

Jackson's weekend win proves he's no fluke

It's time for the Democrats to contemplate some decisions.

In the wake of Jesse Jackson's decisive victory Saturday in the Michigan caucuses, what many Democrats believed would never happen has: Jackson is for real.

Until this point in the campaign, Jackson has been regarded as a respectable candidate whose campaign has no serious political aspirations other than emphasizing some of his issues, including strengthening social programs, reducing the national deficit and helping farmers.

Unfortunately, someone early in the campaign coined the term "unelectable" and applied it to Jackson. And it became popular opinion that Jackson was "unelectable" primarily because of the color of his skin, although most tried to mask that rationale by saying that Jackson's limited political experience made him unelectable.

Regardless, voters haven't listened. Jackson has clearly showed that he is electable, and an impressive number of people have said they will support him.

If nothing else, Jackson has certainly made the race more interesting. Not to mention disappoint those who conveniently expected him to fade into oblivion.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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OK, confess: How many of you have ever witooned or dathered?

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

Sniglets are words that should be in the dictionary but are not. Here are a few *schmiglets*, which are words that should be sniglets but are not:

Dather — A mature person dathers by saying, "I don't want to criticize, but ... " or "I don't want to preach, but ... " and then goes right on to criticize or preach.

Latpop — Latpops are the kernels of popcorn that pop after you have emptied the popcorn into a bowl.

Nolemme — Relatives nolemme by arguing about paying each other back, all the while trying to force money into the other's closed hand or pocket.

Defoke — A defoke is the default joke. If someone says, "It's hot as hell," the defoke is: "Oh? Have you been there?"

Vanalan — To vanalan is to go nuts on the air guitar while the local band's actual guitarist plays numbly like a statue.

Rhy — To rhy is to hint that you could say something important, but then not say it, as in: "I was actually in the house once and ... well, I better not say."

Omniomni — An omniomni being is everything of everything — omniscient, omnipotent, omnivorous, omnibus. God is omniomni.

Oldil — To oldil is to pay with your oldest, most worn bill in the belief that the new, crisp bill you held back is worth slightly more.

Preeg — A professor preegs by answering a simple question with a review of the entire semester, all the time looking straight at you and forcing you to nod and say "uh-huh."

Lyron — A lyron is a real life chicken-and-egg problem, such as having an expired drivers license but having to drive to the examiner's to get it renewed.

Witoon — Students witoon when they get stressed out and talk about how great "Mighty Mouse" and other kids' cartoons were.

Disex — To disex is to not reveal a person's sex, as when saying: "My friend and I went shopping and they bought jeans."

Vamoose — Vamoose is the perfumed sawdust stored in Folger's coffee cans that is used to absorb vomit in grade schools.

Ediocy — Ediocy is turning on the TV, discovering the electricity is out, and deciding to iron your shirts until it comes back on.

Rasmirk — Rasmirks are looks which try to scare open a tennis court by saying: "I'm tough, I'm wearing John McEnroe tennis shoes, and I took tennis lessons."

McDepart — To McDepart is to not let the customer get in the last word, as in, "Thank you." "You're welcome." "Come again." "I will." "Have a nice day." "You too." "Don't let the bedbugs bite."

Centrophy — Centrophy is the tendency for conversations or columns to find their way to the subject of least effort, usually music or high school stories or Spam.

Fock — Fock words sound dirty but are not. Examples are gesticulation, uvula and wire.

Mismusicate — You mismusicate when you prove how cool you are by singing along with a song but come in on the guitar solo an entire verse too early.

Remusicate — To remusicate is to get stuck on a song you hate and purposely sing loudly a song you like to get unstuck.

Bowd — Bowd is the ability to flip rapidly through a book but still catch any dirty words it has.

Phlimphlamlet — Any brochure passed out as you leave Ahearn Field House after paying fees is a phlimphlamlet.

Warg — To warg is to nod in agreement to a comment which you did not really hear in the first place.

Soapamics — Soapamics is the science that studies why a bar of soap dropped in the shower always lands on its corner.

Igota — An igota asks, "What did you get on the test?" just so he or she can say, "Really? I got an A."

Totoled — People who insist on making "Wizard of Oz" jokes should be totoled.

Smass — A smass answers the question of "What's your major?" with "Spelling" or "Penmanship."

Pedilence — Pedilence is the awkward silence while the professor waits for the class to begin the discussion but no one will talk for fear of looking like the teacher's pet.

Telephony — A telephony is a telephone ringing on the TV which tricks you into getting up to answer your real phone.

Jope — Joping is seeing how someone's name would sound if they got it changed through marriage.

Toilisaver — The little piece of metal on public restroom toilet paper holders that keeps you from taking as much as you want is a toilisaver.



Letters

Honduran invasion

Editor,

Why isn't the Honduran air force bombing Nicaraguan Contra forces who have crossed the Honduran border? They have done so to Sandinista forces which allegedly crossed the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, as well as Sandinista forces inside Nicaraguan territory, according to some news sources.

The U.S. Government has made the accusation that up to 2,000 Sandinista troops crossed over into Honduran territory while fighting the Contras on March 16. More precisely, the Sandinistas "invaded" Honduras, in the words of U.S. Government spokespersons. Hence, the mass media has parroted the Reagan Administration terminology — just read almost any newspaper's account of the situation; and therein will be the word "invasion" unabashedly stamped as the official assessment.

If indeed the Sandinistas did carry out this "invasion" of Honduran space, what was their purpose? To lay waste this democratic bastion (President Reagan's opinion, not mine) of a country militarily fortified by not only its own 15,000 to 20,000 troops and the most powerful air force in Central America, but also by thousands of U.S. troops stationed there with both transport and attack helicopters at their disposal? By all means, decide for yourself.

I say the real invasion of Honduras came seven years ago when Contra forces, aided by the CIA, crossed over from Nicaragua to set up training camps and supply depots safely out of reach of the Sandinista army. In doing so, the Contras forcibly displaced (a polite term for "kicked out") thousands of peasant farmers who resided near the Honduran-Nicaraguan border. The vast majority of these peasants ended up, and have spent the last several years in, refugee camps under generally squalid conditions. Then only hope for regaining their land and their former way of life is for the Contras to move completely out of Honduras, permanently — whether that means President Reagan's "freedom fighters" actually braving the war with the Sandinistas they supposedly believe in so strongly, scuttling off to shelter in Miami, or surrendering to the Sandinistas and rejoining Nicaraguan society under the government's amnesty program which has been in effct for the past few years.

Before taking this Reagan-generated terminology of "invasion" as gospel, tune in your powers of common sense and consider who is at war with whom in the Nicaraguan conflict, where this Nicaraguan conflict should be being fought, and most importantly, who is suffering the consequences of it having been fought from across the "chicken line" of the Honduran border.

Kale Baldock,
graduate in English

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

'Cats' NCAA balloon bursts

KU ends K-State's Final Four hopes; 'Cats fall, 71-58

From Staff and Wire Reports

PONTIAC, Mich. — Kansas dashed K-State's hopes of traveling down the I-70 road to Kansas City and the Final Four by winning convincingly, 71-58, Sunday in the finals of the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional.

Danny Manning carried Kansas all season long, but Kansas' role players carried Manning into the Final Four again. Manning, a senior and two-time All-American, scored 20 points, while junior Scooter Barry added a career-high 15 points and defensive specialist Milt Newton scored 18, grabbed nine rebounds and had seven assists in the Midwest Regional championship game.

"When I looked around the locker-room, (I realized) an awful lot of kids gave us an opportunity to go to Kansas City," Kansas coach Larry Brown said.

"Kansas was obviously the better team today," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "We played a pretty good ballgame for 35 minutes, and they played well and shot well and one of their kids stepped up every time they needed him."

So ends the Cinderella season for the Wildcats, 25-9. This win tally ties the 1987-88 Wildcat edition for the most wins in a season with the 1950-51 team (25-4) and the 1958-59 team (25-2.)

"This is a great group of kids," Kruger said. "I told Larry Brown that whoever won, a great group of kids was going to Kansas City. (K-State's players) are totally unselfish and have great habits. No one can appreciate them more than me.

"I was disappointed for our players, but I'm proud of them. They had a great season — one of the best ever at K-State. It was unfortunate that we were a loser (Sunday). No one feels worse than we do."

Kansas, 25-11 and the sixth seed in the region, will meet Duke, 28-6 and the champion of the East Regional, in Saturday's semifinals in Kansas City. The last time Kansas went to the Final Four it lost to Duke 71-76 in the semifinals in 1986.

"I think the team gutted it out and everybody did the best they could because they knew we lost some great players," Brown said. "I think they did it for the seniors."

The Jayhawks were able to overcome K-State's 3-2 zone which made it extremely tough for them to get the ball into Manning's hands. They were also aided by K-State's poor second half shooting. The Wildcats were accurate on just 32.4 percent of their second half shots, compared to 55.6 percent first half shooting. KU, meanwhile, shot 61.5 percent in the second half.

"They do a great job of packing it in, and my teammates stepped up and hit shots that opened things up," said Manning, who was named the most valuable player in the regional.

Joining him on the all-tournament team were KU's Newton and Kevin Pritchard and K-State's Richmond and Will Scott.

K-State led by two at halftime and extended the lead to 36-29 with 18:10 to play before the Jayhawks mounted their charge behind their two seniors, Manning and Chris Piper. Each made two field goals in a 14-6 run that got Kansas the lead for good at 43-42 with 13:51 to play.

"(Losing the lead) was more a matter of Kansas playing good defense and having players step in and make the good shots. We weren't able to counter like Kansas did when we pulled ahead (earlier in the half)."

Keith Harris stole the ball from Richmond near halfcourt and went the rest of the way for a dunk. Lincoln Minor followed that play with another steal, but his layup was blocked.

"Those steals gave us confidence defensively," Brown said. "Even though we only got one hoop they might have slowed them down offensively."

K-State couldn't manage to regroup, and the Jayhawks took their first double-figure lead on a layup by Barry, son of NBA Hall of Famer Rick Barry, with 2:08 to play.

"Coach said take the open shot because they had been sagging back on Danny," Barry said. "It was there, and I happened to pick this day to make it."

Will Scott led the Wildcats with 18 points. Richmond, guarded for most of the game by Newton, finished with 11 to match his season low which came against the Jayhawks earlier in the season.

"(Newton's) a good defensive player," Richmond said. "Everything I shot he tried to get a hand on. He did a good job on me."

Neither team managed more than a three-point lead in the first half until K-State took a 25-20 lead with 5:33 left on a drive by Buster Glover.

The Wildcats took a five-point lead on two other occasions, the last at 29-24 with 47 seconds left on a long jumper by Scott.

Barry made the halftime score 29-27 when he nailed a 3-pointer with three seconds left in the half.

"I thought Scooter's shot at the end of the half was one of the keys," Brown said. "We also worked the clock down. It was tremendous play, and it left us down just two."

Manning, who had 10 points in the first half, was unable to get the ball as K-State packed in a 3-2 zone. Of his five field goals, only one came on a direct assist from a teammate, and that was an alley-oop play with Jeff Gueldner.

On the other end of the court, Kansas was doing a fine job of keeping the ball out of Richmond's hands. Scott had the Wildcats' first four field goals and three of those were 3-pointers.

Richmond's first field goal was a 3-pointer with 7:23 left in the half and he finished the first half with just four points.

"They were running someone at me just like they did the other games," said Richmond. "They double-teamed me every time and made me give it up."

This was the fourth meeting of the schools, and K-State won two of the first three, including the game that snapped Kansas' 55-game home-court winning streak.

Kansas won at K-State and the Wildcats prevailed in the Big Eight tournament semifinals.

"I'm disappointed, but we knew it had to end sometime," said K-State center Ron Meyer. "It's really hard because the team grew as a family. Hopefully, the team will grow from this, and the seniors will go on to brighter things. Kansas played a great game today."

KANSAS	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
NEWTON	29	7-10	2-3	2-2	9	3	18
PIPER	36	3-6	0-1	0-2	4	2	6
MANNING	39	10-18	0-1	0-1	6	3	20
PRITCH'RD	38	2-7	1-4	3-4	3	3	8
GUELDNER	11	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Barry	25	5-6	1-1	4-4	5	1	15
Harris	15	2-3	0-0	0-0	1	0	4
Minor	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Maddox	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Normore	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Mattox	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		29-54	4-11	9-14	32	13	71

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	37	4-14	1-5	2-4	4	3	11
BLEDSOE	33	5-6	0-0	0-4	9	4	10
MEYER	26	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
HENSON	40	2-8	2-6	0-0	3	4	6
SCOTT	30	6-15	4-10	2-2	0	0	18
McCoy	18	3-5	0-0	3-4	5	2	9
Glover	9	1-3	0-1	0-0	1	0	2
Diggins	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dobbins	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Stanfield	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		22-54	7-22	7-14	29	14	58

Halftime score: K-State 29, KU 27
Turnovers: K-State 12, KU 10
FG Pct.: K-State 40.7, KU 53.7
Att.: 31, 632



Associated Press

K-State guard Mitch Richmond drives past Kansas' Chris Piper during the first half of the Midwest Regional Finals Sunday afternoon at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. The 'Cats were defeated by the Jayhawks, 71-58.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger consoles Charles Bledsoe at the end of the NCAA Midwest Regional Finals after K-State was defeated by KU. A frustrated Will Scott sits nearby.

K-State 73, Purdue 70

The Wildcats' weekend started much better than it ended, as they upset the Midwest's top seeded Purdue Boilermakers, 73-70, Friday night to advance to the Midwest Region finals.

"My hat's off to Kansas State," said Purdue coach and K-State alumnus Gene Keady. "The kids did a great job and the coaching staff has turned what could have been a bad season into a great one.

"Even though we had a great season, K-State peaked and played better than we did tonight. It just wasn't to be."

The 'Cats erased a nine-point halftime deficit with a 12-1 run early in the second half, and went on another tear with a 12-3 run when the game was tied, 54-54, to take the momentum away from the Boilermakers, who finished the season 29-4.

"When K-State went on a 12-1 run, I saw doubt in my players' eyes," Keady said. "They didn't know Kansas State and its coaching staff like I did."

Purdue pulled to within two points, 69-67, with 1:29 left in the game on a 3-pointer by Everett Stephens. But the Wildcats made four of six free throws down the stretch, as the Boilermakers could only muster another 3-pointer by Stephens while committing two turnovers, one with no pressure from K-State's defense.

"It was a great college game," Kruger said. "Regardless of the outcome, I saw some good plays being made and some good decisions being made as well. I'm proud of our players. They maintained their poise after being down 10-0 against one of the best teams in the country."

Early on, it appeared the Wildcats were in for a trouncing similar to the one they received Dec. 20, 1987, courtesy of the Boilermakers, when they lost, 101-72.

"We wanted to put them away," Keady said. "We wanted to get 15 points up."

Friday, Purdue started the game with a 10-0 streak as Stephens hit two 3-pointers. Kruger was forced to call a timeout just 2:01 into the game, and the Wildcats responded by scoring the next five points.

"When it was 10-0, we regrouped," Richmond said. "Everyone got together and said we had to fight. We came back later in the game and knew right then we could play with them."

K-State got within one point twice in the first half, the second time, 24-23, with 9:30 left on a drive by Fred McCoy. Purdue opened the lead to 10 points again, 42-32, on a dunk by Todd Mitchell with 1:36 left. After a baseline drive by Richmond and one free throw by Purdue's Troy Lewis, K-State went into the locker-room trailing by nine points, 43-34, at the half.

A different Wildcat team emerged from the intermission — one which had confidence and was hungry for a win.

"(The Wildcats) are very competitive and we allowed their players to get their heads up," Keady said of K-State's second half surge. "We let them back into the game in the first five minutes of the second half."

"(K-State) got the momentum and confidence up and they started shooting well," Stephens said. "It hurt us. The beginning of the second half is probably where we lost the game."

Richmond led K-State with 27 points. Scott collected 17 points and was the only other Wildcat to score in double figures. Stephens led Purdue with 20 points, while Lewis netted 19.

PURDUE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
K. JONES	21	0-0	0-0	0-0	6	1	0
MITCHELL	30	6-15	0-1	1-4	9	4	13
McCANTS	33	5-12	0-0	3-4	2	3	13
STEPHENS	35	7-11	5-7	1-1	5	2	20
LEWIS	38	5-11	4-8	5-6	5	2	19
T. Jones	30	1-3	0-0	0-0	4	4	2
Scheffler	10	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	2	1
Boming	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Totals		25-53	9-16	11-17	35	18	70

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	40	10-20	2-4	5-8	11	2	27
BLEDSOE	17	2-6	0-0	1-3	4	3	5
MEYER	27	2-8	0-0	1-2	2	3	5
HENSON	39	1-3	1-1	2-2	1	4	5
SCOTT	33	6-11	5-5	0-0	3	3	17
Glover	8	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	2
McCoy	13	4-8	0-0	0-1	6	2	8
Dobbins	23	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	1	4
Totals		28-61	8-10	9-16	33	20	73

Halftime score: Purdue 43, K-State 34
Turnovers: Purdue 12, K-State 7
FG Pct.: Purdue 47.2, K-State 45.9
Att.: 31,309

'Cats' magic runs dry in un-fairytale-like finale

Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA

Sports Columnist

When you "dance with the girl that brung ya" every dance of the night, that girl is bound to get tired eventually.

That's what happened Sunday afternoon when the clock struck midnight for the K-State basketball team and ended the Wildcats' Cinderella season.

Forget for the moment, if you can, that the loss that ended K-State's Final Four dream came at the hands of the Wildcats' arch-rivals, the University of Kansas.

The team K-State lost to Sunday, when all is said and done, is fairly insignificant in the overall scheme of things. Sure, the KU win means we're going to have to suffer through a year or two (or 22) of listening to Jayhawk fans brag about how they kept us out of Kansas City, but the fact that we were even in a position to get there in the first place is all the more remarkable.

A team with no starter that stood over 6-9, a team with only two starters that averaged in double figures in scoring, a team that was picked by many to finish no better than fifth in the Big Eight Conference had no business being in the final eight in the first place, did it?

It most assuredly did!

The Wildcats, a team of overachievers led by a cool coach in Lon Kruger and a phenomenal star in Mitch Richmond, finally ran out of miracles Sunday, and a most remarkable season was over.

The emotional well that the Wildcats had gone to time and time again during this topsy-turvy season finally ran dry Sunday, and Richmond, who had been super-human all season long, was fresh out of late-game heroics.

A post-season that included wins over La Salle, DePaul and Purdue is something that K-Staters everywhere should be proud of. For a team that finished ranked No. 20 in the country in both wire service polls, the Wildcats certainly did a more than adequate job of turning some heads during all of this "March Madness."

Where the 'Cats will end up in the final poll, released after the Final Four, is uncertain. Maybe those big, bad Jayhawks will finish above K-State in the rankings, even though the Wildcats were 2-2 against Danny Manning and Company on the season.

Maybe the national press and coaches won't give the Wildcats the respect they deserve for having defeated seven of the 64 teams in the NCAA tourney. Maybe the press won't give the Wildcats the respect they deserve for having knocked off two teams — Oklahoma and Purdue — that were at the time ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Here's guessing that K-State will likely be ranked somewhere around 13th in the final polls, despite earning a trip to the final eight.

That seems only fitting for a team that seemingly had as much bad luck as good during this crazy season.

The Wildcats had counted on Richmond all season long to take them to the promised land, and when he finally ran out of gas Sunday, there was just no one left to pick up the slack. Friday night's emotional win over Purdue was the final miracle the men in purple could muster.

That they were able to muster any miracles at all is a miracle itself.

This is a team that at one time was 5-3 and looking more like an entry in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) than a club destined for NCAA tourney greatness.

This is a team that was handed a 29-point thrashing by Purdue early in the year, only to hand those same Boilermakers a stunning, 73-70 defeat Friday night.

This is a team that deserved to be right where it was Sunday afternoon — in the national spotlight.

The season is now over, but several key things were accomplished.

■ K-State is now most assuredly back in the national spotlight in college basketball. Thanks, Lon, Mitch, Charles, Will and Co. for helping us get back to where we belong.

■ Richmond and Kruger got the recognition they deserved for outstanding perfomances all year long. Although Richmond was referred as "Milt" several different times during the tourney, no one's denying — regardless of his name — that he had one heck of a tourney.

And as for Kruger, his name is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the head coaching job at Texas. When other programs think that highly of your program, you know you've done something good.

And, by the way, it would be a real shame if Lon left. Stay put, my friend. You've given us all a coach to be proud of and look up to.

■ The Big Eight is finally being recognized as the tough basketball conference that it really is. Take that, Big East and Big Ten!

■ And, finally, school spirit is on the upswing at a University that needed something — anything — to cheer about athletically. Anyone who was in Aggieville Friday night knows what I'm talking about. It's not too often that you run around in the streets giving high fives to people and hugging total strangers.

Though the pill is a bitter one to swallow now, 58 other teams that had been in the tourney at the start were sitting at home watching as the Wildcats took the court Sunday in Pontiac, Mich., and made us all proud to be K-Staters.

And when all is said and done, the good feelings we shared collectively Friday night should help ease the pain we're feeling now.

The dance is over for yet another year, but it was one hell of a great time. Let's remember it that way.

Realistic approach key to 1988 spring drills

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

About 85 K-State football players are hoping the third time is the charm as they begin 1988 spring workouts today.

Coach Stan Parrish, who begins his third year at the helm of the Wildcat football program, is expected to greet about 85 athletes this afternoon, 33 of whom are returning lettermen (14 offense, 16 defense, 3 specialists) from last fall. Eleven starters from a year ago — five on offense and six on defense — also return.

The 'Cats will be looking to rebound from last year's 0-10-1 campaign, which included a 0-6-1 mark in the Big Eight Conference, with hope, not hipe.

"This spring we're not going to do what we did a year ago and try to get everyone's expectations sky-high. We're going to try to be realistic," Parrish said. "We have a lot of young players that we need to look at this spring and try to get the 22 best lined up at the end. We've lost very few players and hopefully we have matured a little bit."

One of the focuses of spring practice which will undergo some changes is the offense, with the biggest battle going on at the quarterback position.

"We have to maintain improvment offensively," Parrish said. "I feel that we made some (improvment) last year. I think you will see us throw the ball more. I think we need to take chances to win.

"We have a real battle with four scholarship quarterbacks. The job is wide open. We will be in a lot of scrimmage situations where they will get a chance to show what they can do," he said.

On the other side of the line, Parrish is looking to improve in a number of ways while working with a very young squad.

"We have placed the greatest emphasis on defense since I've been here," Parrish said. "Our goal is to increase our practice intensity and to become a more aggressive, more physical group. Once again, we have a bunch of new bodies to look at. Obviously we have to improve our kicking game. We had some chances to win some ballgames with the kicking game and we didn't get it done."

The 'Cats will practice through April 25 and will be going back to the basics to prepare the number of young players on the team for next fall.

"We're going to be very, very young so we are going to need to spend a lot of time on fundamentals — both offense and defense," Parrish said. "We have a lot of outstanding young players. We need to find out what these individuals can do.

"We have fifteen days of practice in pads to get some things done. We're not playing a spring game because we need the time on fundamentals. We need the time with our young players and to improve as a team."

On national letter-of-intent signing day Feb. 10, K-State signed 27 high school athletes who will join the Wildcat program in the fall.

"This is a big group of kids coming in. It's also a group that, academically, is very talented. I think it will give us exactly what we're wanting," Parrish said. "We have to go out and recruit another class next year just like this one. It will help us retain players and keep our numbers set."

The 'Cats' 1988 schedule includes non-conference home games with Iowa and Louisiana Tech and non-league road games include Tulsa and Tulane. In the Big Eight, K-State will entertain Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State and travel to Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

"We think that is the only way to get better is to play the tough schedule. When we play teams like Austin Peay, who we lost to last year, we have a heck of a lot to loose," Parrish said. "Our schedule will rank along with the more solid ones in the nation next year."

With the success and support in the basketball program at K-State, Parrish is hopeful that the support in the football program will follow into next fall.

"We'll ask (the fans) to be with us. We obviously, like every team, we need their support," Parrish said. "The atmosphere that the fans can create is important to a program. I know we will not have a full house out here until we win a few games, but we're going to attempt to do that. We want the fans, particularly the students, to give us an environment to play football in. I think there are a lot of godd young players in our program and nobody is more dissapointed in last season than we were, but the good thing about it is that it is over."

Leading the list of returning offensive starters are tackles Russ Stange and Will McCain, guard Eric Zabelin, center Chad Faulkner and quarterback Gary Swim.

Returning defensive starters include tackle Jim Oehm, noseguard Bobby Lawrence, linebacker Lorne Whittle and backs Erick Harper, Tyreese Herds and Marcus Miller.

Marshall helps KU's emotional attitude

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Archie Marshall, a limping symbol of Kansas' rocky season, didn't play a minute Sunday, but got the first snip in the net-cutting celebration and an emotional hug from Coach Larry Brown.

Marshall, a senior forward sidelined with a serious knee injury, was on the bench in street clothes for the Jayhawks' 71-58 victory over K-State in the Midwest Regional final.

"I wasn't expecting to do it," Marshall said. "My teammates wanted me to cut the net down."

Milt Newton, his good friend and the man who took his place in the starting lineup, had 18 points, nine rebounds, seven assists and played outstanding defense against Kansas State's best player, Mitch Richmond.

The 6-foot-6½ inch Marshall had battled back from a right knee injury that sidelined him all last season and averaged 10.5 points and 5 rebounds per game before being injured.

With him, an NCAA tournament bid for Kansas was a good possibility.

In the 11th game, it happened again. After jumping for a rebound against St. John's, he screamed. This time it was his left knee. His season was over. Brown wept as Marshall was helped off the court.

"That's the most emotionally drained I've ever been," Brown said Sunday.

His emotions were intense again after Sunday's victory.

"I don't think there are many that have experienced the feeling that I feel right now," Brown said.

"We were 12-9 and thinking maybe we could host a game in the NIT," he added. "I wanted to find Archie (after the game). That's the biggest thing."

After Marshall was hurt, Brown said, he told Danny Manning he would have to assume more responsibility. On his wristbands, Manning wears the number 23, Marshall's uniform number.

"Archie is my best friend on the team," Newton said. "He was a real big inspiration to me individually. When he was in the hospital I went to see him and he said to me, 'Milt, they're going to need somebody to step forward. You've got to be the man.'"

"Milt's the man. You've got to love him. He's come through whenever he's needed," said Marshall, wearing a heavy brace on his left knee but looking ahead to the Final Four. "Twice in one career. It's a wonderful feeling.

Arizona blasts Tar Heels, 70-52

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Tom Tolbert scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half and converted two critical three-point plays as No. 2 Arizona defeated No. 7 North Carolina 70-52 Sunday for a berth in the NCAA Final Four.

The victory in the West Regional championship game, Arizona's 15th straight, put the Wildcats, 35-2, in the national semifinals against No. 4 Oklahoma at Kansas City next Saturday.

It will be Arizona's first trip to the Final Four but the second for Coach Lute Olson, who took Iowa in 1980. Olson, now one victory short of 300 for his 20-year career, becomes the eighth coach to guide two different teams to the Final Four.

All-American forward Sean Elliott led Arizona with 24 points and teamed with frontcourt mates Tolbert and Anthony Cook in a collapsing 2-3 zone defense to shackle North Carolina All-American forward J.R. Reid.

Reid, a 6-foot-9, 256-pounder who was averaging 18.3 points a game, made only one of four shots in the first half and finished with 10 points. Scott Williams led the Tar Heels with 13.

Arizona, which failed for the first time in the tournament to win by at least 20 points, becomes the first Pacific-10 Conference team in the Final Four since UCLA in 1980 and the first other than UCLA since Oregon State went in 1963.

North Carolina, which was looking for its 10th trip to the Final Four and eighth under Coach Dean Smith, finished 27-7 after its third regional championship loss in four years.

Tolbert threw in an over-the-shoulder shot while being fouled by Reid and sank the free throw to give Arizona a 43-42 lead with 14:09 left.

Reid rebounded his own missed shot and dropped in a basket to put North Carolina ahead 44-43 with 13:37 to play, but Arizona came back with eight straight points to go ahead for good.

Steve Kerr, who finished with 14 points, hit a 3-pointer to ignite the spurt with 13:23 remaining. Tolbert scored on a lean-in shot while being fouled by Williams and sank the free throw to make it 49-44, then made a reverse layup on a bounce pass from Elliott for a 51-44 lead with 9:58 to go.

Arizona went on to outscore the Tar Heels 19-6 to open a 64-50 lead with 1:58 left on two free throws by Elliott. The Wildcats held North Carolina to one field goal during that run.

Arizona trailed 28-26 at halftime, only the second time the Wildcats have been behind at intermission all year, but Elliott and McMillan hit consecutive 3-pointers in the first 2:01 of the second half to revive their sluggish team.

McMillan's 3-pointer gave Arizona a 32-30 lead, and he drove in for a dunk after a steal by Kerr to make it 34-30 with 17:39 left.

North Carolina then regrouped behind Ranzino Smith's outside shooting. The 6-1 guard, the only Tar Heel senior, hit 3-point shots to start and end a 10-4 run that put North Carolina ahead 42-40 with 14:30 to go. But Tolbert responded with his first three-point play to start the momentum turning Arizona's way.

The 18-point loss was the worst for North Carolina in the tournament since it was beaten 104-84 by Drake in the 1969 Final Four consolation game.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, had romped by Cornell, Seton Hall and Iowa by margins of 40, 29 and 20 points in their earlier games. For the season, Arizona has beaten its opponents by an average margin of 22 points.

Elliott was voted the outstanding player of the regional.

Jayhawk fans go crazy after win

By The Associated Press

Ten minutes after Kansas beat K-State Sunday in the biggest game of their 82-year rivalry, hundreds of happy Jayhawk fans were falling in line for precious tickets to the Final Four.

"We want Duke! We want Duke," they chanted outside the Allen Fieldhouse ticket office in Lawrence, Kan.

First in line were about a dozen people who watched the NCAA Midwest Regional finals with battery-powered televisions outside the ticket office door.

"This," said one, "is a dream come true."

An estimated 200 people had gathered at the ticket office within minutes of the 71-58 conquest of the Wildcats. City streets in Lawrence, practically deserted for two hours during this game-of-games in the history of Sunflower State basketball, were suddenly alive with honking horns and happy, banner-waving people.

"We deserved to beat them," yelled Jimmy Greenfield, a KU student from High Park,. Ill. "Danny Manning's going out with a bang, not a whimper, and this town's gone crazy."

Manning, the Jayhawks' two-time all-American, surprised no one with his 20 points. But Scooter Barry, a little-used reserve, surprised everyone with his 15.

"This just couldn't be any better," said Joe Horvat, a Kansas student from St. Louis. "We're in the Final Four — it's in Kansas City — and we get to get our revenge against Duke."

The crowd at Tanner's, a popular sports bar in the Kansas City area built around a Kansas-Kansas State motif, was "wall-to-wall" with people during the game.

"Everybody is either wearing KU blue or K-State purple, everybody in the place," said co-owner Tim Conrad. Waitresses weaved through the crowd offering to color their drinks purple or blue.

Wildcats finish 2-1 on Illinois road trip

From Wire Reports

K-State's baseball team concluded play in the Springfield Collegiate Baseball Classic Saturday morning by defeating Western Illinois 10-7.

K-State concluded the tournament with a 2-1 record after splitting two games Friday. The Wildcats came from behind to win Friday's opener against Bradley, 11-9, and dropped the second contest to Illinois, 8-7.

Bill Schafer (5-0) got the win against Bradley, while Zack Kimbell (2-2) picked up the loss in the Illinois contest. Junior Jeff Peterson came out of the bullpen Saturday to throw four and two-thirds innings of hitless ball in earning his third win of the season without a loss.

Offensively Saturday, the 'Cats got six extra base hits from three players. Jim Donohue, Scott Spangenberg and Mike Rosenboom all contributed a homer and a double to the K-State cause Saturday.

The Wildcats fell behind 4-0 and 7-5 in the contest. K-State did not take the lead for good until the eighth inning when Rosenboom and Donohue hit their home runs one batter apart.

The Wildcats are now 18-5 with two non-conference games remaining before making the trip to Stillwater, Okla., next weekend to take on the top-ranked Cowboys in their Big Eight-opening series.

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K-Stater captures pageant title

The second time's the charm.

Second time? Well, that's what Kerry Tarrant, who was crowned Miss Manhattan — K-State 1988 at the scholarship pageant Saturday, is inclined to believe. Tarrant, a sophomore in radio and television, will compete for the second time in the state pageant at Pratt this summer.

"I would like to be Miss Kansas this year," she said.

Tarrant won the local contest two years ago and went on to place in the top ten at the state competition. A rule which keeps women from holding the title for two consecutive years kept her out of the local pageant last year.

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Tarrant was chosen as a semi-finalist in the local pageant at the end of January. Six weeks of practice and hard work followed the selection, she said, adding that she put in 35 hours a week preparing for Saturday's local pageant. The majority of the time was spent playing the piano and brushing up on current political issues, she said.

Participants are judged in four areas: a private interview session, swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions. The talent competition consists of 50 percent of the final score and each of the remaining competitions accounts for 16⅔ percent. Tarrant won the talent competition with her piano selection "We Shall Behold Him."

Tarrant netted a $1,000 scholarship upon being crowned Miss Manhattan. The first runner-up and the recipient of a $400 scholarship was Katrina Custer, a sophomore in musical theatre. Second runner-up and winner of a $200 scholarship was Ericka Foley, junior in mechanical engineering. Katrina West, senior in animal sciences, was named third runner-up and received a $150 scholarship. Fourth runner-up and recipient of a $100 scholarship was Kim Manes, a freshman at Manhattan Christian College.

Usually there is not enough money to give scholarships to the remaining seven finalists, said pageant director Nancy O'Kane, adding that their budget is comprised mostly of profits from ticket sales.



Contestants await the swimsuit competition, one of the three competitions.



Scholarship is important to the pageant board, O'Kane said. The Miss America program awards more than $5 million annually in scholarship monies. Recipients have one calendar year to use the money, and they must turn in a receipt for proof they have used it for school, she said.

The importance of the talent competiton and scholarship are two differences between the Miss America and the Miss USA pageants, O'Kane said. Entry fees are required in the Miss USA program, she said, adding that the lack of an entry fee in the Miss America program means women do not have to get a business to sponsor them. The Miss USA pageant also requires participants to wear a uniform swimsuit.

Finalists in the Miss America program have no requirements as to what they may choose to wear in any of the competitions. Participants can alter their physical appearance, O'Kane said, adding that if one does choose to wear a padded bra in one competition, they "better do it in all three to maintain continuity."

The main reason for the swimsuit competition is to judge "poise, appearance, grace and overall physical fitness," O'Kane said.

While some pageant supporters said that wearing a swimsuit on stage is not exactly fun, they did agree that it was conducted in a democratic way.

"It shows the poise and confidence of a woman," O'Kane said. "If she can pull it off in a swimsuit, she can pull it off in an interview."

Third-runner up Ericka Foley said that although she was not thrilled with the idea of wearing a swimsuit, she was encouraged that participants choose their own suit to better flatter their figure.

Foley, who was participating in the pageant for her third time, said being involved in the program has increased her self-confidence and her competitiveness.

"It's just like anything else you train for, such as a sport," she said. "You train for it and you're ready."



elinquishes her title by crowning
ı, as Miss Kansas, Sherri Mayer,
the title Saturday night.

Photo by Rob Squires

SPRING INTERSESSION

May 16-June 3, 1988
Registration: April 25-27, 1988
Farrell Library Basement

INTERSESSION AT KSU— Spring

The three weeks between spring semester and summer semester are a special time at **KSU** — the weather is great, parking is easy, the frenzy of graduation is over, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. The spaciousness of the campus is a perfect setting for highly concentrated classes.

Intersession classes usually meet for three hours a day, providing time to focus on a subject in depth. In a survey of Winter Intersession students, 75 percent felt that the most attractive features of Intersession were the chance to concentrate on one course at a time and the opportunity to earn extra credits to accelerate their programs. Both students and faculty have found Intersession to be a rewarding experience.

Spring '88 Intersession offers 53 credit courses — of 1, 2, or 3 credits each — from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Tuition and registration procedures are explained below. Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed directly to instructors. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222). See you in class!

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the **BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY;** registration dates are April 25-27 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registration will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger Hall from April 28 through the first day of class. **Tuition is due at the time of enrollment.** (Some lab and materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) **The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded by 4:00 p.m. on April 27.** The go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk in the K-State Union on Monday, May 2; go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person April 25-27 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they are received) **ONLY** if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on April 25. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.

Students are asked to check with their advisers to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

Students must show written evidence of payment of any financial delinquency to the university in order to register for Intersession.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of class, students are encouraged to register during the April 25-27 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in courses being cancelled; students interested in Intersession courses should register April 25-27 to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A $10.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of $25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. **NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.**

COSTS

Tuition is $43 per undergraduate (UG) credit hour and $62 per graduate (G) credit hour and **is due at the time of enrollment;** tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration. Lab and materials fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (May 2), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than four credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. **STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.**

RETAKES

Undergraduate students may retake an Intersession course in order to improve the grade. Students must indicate "Retake" on the enrollment form when they register for the course.

AUDIT

Intersession courses may not be audited; all students attending class must pay tuition.

GRADES

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A. Grades will be mailed to students beginning June 20, 1988.

INCOMPLETE POLICY

If an "I" is received during Intersession, and if the student does not make up the "I" during the first semester enrolled in a KSU course after receiving it, a grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student. If after the end of the first semester, the "I" remains on the record, it will be designated as "IX" for record-keeping purposes and will be computed in the student's GPA, weighted at 0 points per credit (the same number of points earned by a grade of "F"). The designation of "NR" (no grade reported) will be treated in a like manner.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on May 2. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class may either register for another class or obtain a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially **DROP** or **ADD.**

DROP/ADD PROCEDURE

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall. Students who fail to attend class may receive an "F" unless they formally drop the course. The library will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30.

REFUNDS

All refunds must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. Lab or materials fees collected at registration are non-refundable after May 2 except those for cancelled classes.

LIBRARY HOURS

As a special service to Intersession students, Farrell Library will extend its hours of operations. Library hours will be: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 16-June 3.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

HOUSING

Overnight housing on campus is available to Intersession students at a very reasonable rate. Rooms in a K-State residence hall are available at $11 per person per night for a double room. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay in the residence hall should contact Phil Schlee, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advance reservation is required.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.

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Photo by Rob Squires

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AGRICULTURE

Ref. No. 94500
ASI 606
Instrumental Analysis of Food and Agricultural Products (2 UG/G)
Profs. Leniel H. Harbers and William Ikins. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon continuing 1:30-5:00 p.m. Call Hall, Room 140.

This course will present modern instrumental methods currently available for analysis of food and agricultural products.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: PHYS 115, BIOCH 201
Fees: $86 UG/$124 G

Ref. No. 94501
ENTOM 799
Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification (3 UG/G)
Prof. H. Derrick Blocker. May 16-June 3, 1988. Lab will be open for students who wish to attend on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Waters Hall, Room 124A.

Experience in identifying insects and with the major literature; study of the relationships of major insect groups, their impact on people and their roles in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of making, using, and storing a teaching collection are discussed. Afternoon and evening field trips can be arranged for interested students. Not open to Crop Protection majors. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Basic biology, entomology or permission of instructor
Fees: $129 UG/$186 G

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. No. 94502
ENVD 299
Problems in Basic Design: The Image of the Architect (3 UG)

Ref. No. 94503
ENVD 699
Problems in Environmental Design: The Image of the Architect (3 UG)
Prof. Wayne Chamey. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:20 a.m. Seaton Hall, Room 201.

This seminar will explore the image of the architect through analyses and comparisons of variety of historical descriptions and more contemporary popular imagery (fiction, movies, advertisements). Students majoring in other fields are welcome to enroll. Students enrolling in ENVD 699 for graduate credit will be required to write a paper in addition to the normal reading and test assignments.
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fees: $129 UG/$186 G plus an $8.00 fee for film rental to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94504
ENVD 370
Perspective Methodology for Designers (2 UG)
Prof. Gwen Owens Wilson. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 201.

Mechanical and freehand perspective drawing methodology as a systematic approach to three-dimensional design. Projects will be directed toward individual student's area of interest and need.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: ENVD 205 or ART 190
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94505
ENVD 380
Visual Thinking (2 UG)
Prof. Gwen Owens Wilson. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 200.

An analysis of man's recognition, visualization, and recording of environmental experiences. Experimental exercises in sensory stimulation and response recording.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94506
ARCH 756
Topics in Professional Practice I: Marketing Architectural Services (2 UG)
Prof. Robert W. Jackson, AIA. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 252.

A study of the processes and techniques used in marketing professional services. Topics include organizing and managing the marketing program, preparing a marketing plan, market studies, brochure design, cold calling, how to sell yourself and your service, prospect interviewing, oral presentations, responding to an RFP, overcoming the fear of selling, and closing the sale and reducing professional liability through better marketing. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Junior standing
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94507
IAR 406
Problems in Interior Architecture: Introduction to Interior Architecture (3 UG)
Prof. Velizar Genov. May 16-June 3, 1988. Lab will be open for students who wish to attend on Memorial Day. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon continuing 2:00-4:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 206.

The course will take the form of a design studio and the intention is to introduce the specific problems of interior architecture. The main emphasis will be on the development of a concept for the organization of interior spaces in relation to their function. Special consideration will be given to the introduction of colors, textures and selection of materials. The course is open to all students enrolled in design and art related colleges.
Limit: 10
Pre-req: None
Fees: $129 UG

Ref. No. 94508
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment (1 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94509
PLAN 815
Seminar in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment (1 G)
Prof. Nels R. Leutwiler. May 16-20, 1988. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 202.

The major contemporary issues surrounding urban redevelopment will be examined, with an emphasis on redevelopment in Kansas City and the Manhattan Mall project. Housing displacement, eminent domain, historic preservation, and urban renewal's impact upon the poor will be discussed.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $43 UG/$62 G

Ref. No. 94510
PLAN 630
Computer Applications in Planning and Design (2-3 UG/G)
Assoc. Prof. C.A. Keithley. May 23-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon continuing 1:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 252.

The application of computer concepts to problem solving and data analysis in the planning and design professions, including the development of user skills in the application of various software packages for data analysis, mapping and computer assisted design. The course will concentrate on introductory AUTOCAD concepts and applications for the interior design and architecture professions. Because of enrollment limitations, students who sign up with the instructor before April 25 will be given enrollment priority.
Limit: 14
Pre-req: CMPSC 110
Fees: $86 for 2 UG/$129 for 3 UG/$124 for 2 G/$186 for 3 G, plus a $10 fee for photocopying and disks to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94511
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Environmental Planning, Law, and Economics (2-3 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94512
PLAN 815
Seminar in Planning: Environmental Planning, Law, and Economics (2-3 G)
Profs. Thomas L. Daniels and John W. Keller. May 16-25, 1988. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 200.

The course discusses the legal and economic issues involved in the management of air and water quality, land use, wildlife, and job safety. Federal, state, and local planning and legal approaches will be described and evaluated.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 for 2 UG/$129 for 3 UG/$124 for 2 G/$186 for 3 G, plus a $10 fee for photocopying to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94513
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance (2-3 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94514
PLAN 880
Topics in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance (2-3 G)
Prof. Vernon P. Deines. May 23-June 3, 1988. No Class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 221.

This is an advanced professional course to provide planning majors and other professional design and management students with the process and techniques used in the planning and financing of the community infrastructure system. The course will include:

a. Survey of infrastructure elements (sewer, water, solid waste, power, communications, streets and parking, and other community facilities) in the community system
b. Infrastructure standards and costs with policy options and strategies
c. Extension of infrastructure to effect community development
d. Role of capital improvement programming to implement community planning
e. Infrastructure finance

The course will include use of available microcomputer software for selected case study assignments.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: PLAN 315 or equivalent
Fees: $86 for 2 UG/$129 for 3 UG/$124 for 2 G/$186 for 3 G

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. No. 94515
DAS 505
Independent Study in Women's Studies: Women and Judao-Christian Religion (2 UG)
Instr. Dorothy Friesen. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 102.

This course will examine the role(s) and influence of women in religion. Topics will include Judaeo-Christian religion as well as non-Christian and post-Christian religions. Students will examine the implications of patriarchy for women in the Bible, Christian thought and history, and in the contemporary religious milieu. Students will consider feminist theology in relating to their own thought and experience. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94516
ANTH 522
Special Topics in Anthropology: Cultures in Crisis and the Future World Order (3 UG/G)
Prof. Robert B. Taylor. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 113.

Exploration of culture contact between modern civilization and three tribal cultures as a basis for considering questions of the survival of humankind and the nature

K-Stater captures pageant title

The second time's the charm.

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Photo by Rob Squires

EPSESSION

of the future world order. Reading and discussion on what has happened to the lifeways of the Tapirape of Brazil, the Ik of Africa, and the Beaver Indians of Canada, with consideration of how these and similar situations around the world bear on the future of world civilization. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $129 UG/$186 G

Ref. No. 94517
ART 300
Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media (2 UG)
Prof. Teresa Schmidt. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 118.

Drawing the figure with color and mixed media (watercolor, crayons, pastels, acrylic, etc.).
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 UG, plus a $24 lab fee to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94518
BIOL 495
Topics in Biology: Biology of Plants (3 UG)
Prof. J.S. Weis. May 16-June 3, 1988 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Ackert Hall, Room 123.

A survey of plants from algae to flowering plants. Through lecture, laboratory and discussion, structure-function relationships of plants will be studied with a focus on reproductive and anatomical evolutionary adaptations. Some discussions included on the role of plants in human cultural development. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: One course in biology
Fees: $129 UG

Ref. No. 94519
CMPSC 115
Personal Computer Applications (3 UG)
Instr. Hussein Saiedian. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. May 16-27 in Nichols Hall, Room 122, continuing May 31-June 3 in Fairchild 202.

Introduction to the personal computer environment and operating system; study of various software packages. This course will not satisfy the quantitative requirement. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $129 UG plus a $25 fee for photocopying, disk, and lab to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94520
CMPSC 490
Special Topics in Computer Science: "C" Programming Language (2 UG)
Inst. Saiid Paryavi. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-11:05 a.m. May 16-27 in Nichols Hall, Room 127, continuing May 31-June 3 in Fairchild Hall, Room 208.

Introduction to "C" Programming Language. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Must be familiar with one block structured programming language
Fees: $86 UG, plus a $25 fee for photocopying and lab to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94521
ENGL 395
Topics in English: Literature and Ideology (3 UG)
Instr. Lyman Baker. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 124.

We will examine three recent short novels (Czech, Chilean, Salvadoran), three films (**The Official Story, Under Fire,** and **The Last Plane Out,** several short stories and a few articles in order to increase our awareness of how fiction can expose or reinforce "ideology"—that is, ways of interpreting the social world that systematically make it hard for us to ask troublesome, but crucially relevant moral questions. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $129 UG

Ref. No. 94522
ENGL 395
Topics in English: Politics and Religion in the Plays of George Bernard Shaw (3 UG)
Prof. Henry J. Donaghy, May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 220.

The greatest dramatist of the 20th century was concerned about the topical issues of our day: marriage, love, war, prison, medicine, etc., but about none more than politics and religion. We will read seven plays dealing especially with religion and politics. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fees: $129 UG

Ref. No. 94523
HIST 200
Topics in History: Images of the Great Plains (2-3 UG)
Instr. Joyce Thierer. 2 credit hours from May 16-May 27, 1988 or 3 credit hours from May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Hall, Room 215.

This class will be a zoom lens treatment of various Great Plains issues: What are the Great Plains? Who populated this area? What are the perceptions of the people who live and have lived on the Plains—Plains Indians, Anglos, Immigrants, Explorers, Cowboys, and Farmers? Have these different perceptions caused clashes based on cultural or gender differences? What about technology and agriculture? **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 for 2 UG/$129 for 3 UG, plus a photocopied packet to be purchased at Kinko's

Ref. No. 94524
HIST 533
Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of Civil Religion and the Presidency in the United States (3 UG/G)
Prof. Robert Linder. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Eisenhower Hall, Room 201.

An in-depth study of the history of civil religion in the United States and its relationship to the office of the presidency. Presidents emphasized will include: Washington, Lincoln, McKinley, Wilson, F.D. Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Nixon, Carter, and Reagan. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $129 UG/$186 G

Ref. No. 94525
HIST 533
Topics in the History of the Americas: From Camelot to Watergate: The Sixties (3 UG)
Prof. Sue Zschoche. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 109.

"America from Camelot to Watergate: The Sixties" will explore the most turbulent "decade" in American social life during the twentieth century, the period from the election of John Kennedy in 1960 to the resignation of Richard Nixon in 1974. This course will examine the historical sources of the social and political upheavals of the period and assess their impact upon contemporary American society. Particular emphasis will be placed upon an historical analysis of the bitter controversies surrounding American involvement in Vietnam, the evolution of the Civil Rights movement, the advent of the countercultures, and the rise of modern feminism. **TB**
Limit: 18
Pre-req.: sophomore standing

Ref. No. 94526
HIST 563
Topics in Comparative History: A History of Arms Control (3 UG/G)
Prof. John Daly. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 120.

The topic is both timely and relevant; from last December's INF Agreement to Reagan's projected trip to Moscow this summer, arms control is at the very heart of superpower relations. Can historical precedents provide insight into the difficulties and possible
Purpose and scope of course: to examine briefly the history of arms control prior to the Twentieth Century (the previous attempts would include the 1766 Austrian-Prussian army reduction accord, the Anglo-French 1787 naval arms limitation agreement, the 1817 Rush-Bagot Convention, and the 1831 French-British-Austrian-Russian agreement on reducing armed forces to peacetime levels), and the reasons for a relative lack of success.
The course will focus largely on Twentieth-Century efforts in the area of arms control; concentration would be on the post-war era, with particular emphasis on U.S.-Soviet relations. The major subjects to be covered are: 1899-1907 Hague Conventions, 1920 Kellog-Briand Pact, 1922 Washington Naval Conference, 1925 Geneva Protocol (outlawing use of gas), 1930 London Naval Conference, 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, 1972-1974 SALT I, 1979 SALT II, and 1987 INF Agreement. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $129 UG/$186 G

Ref. No. 94527
MATH 101
The Metric System (1 UG)
Prof. Lyle Dixon. May 16-20, 1988. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Cardwell Hall, Room 131.

Systematic study of the Metric System, its structure and attaining competence in use of metric terms in problem solving.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $43 UG

Ref. No. 94528
MATH 309
Intuitive Geometry (2 UG)
Prof. Lyle Dixon. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Cardwell Hall, Room 131.

Measurement, polygons, non-metric geometry, congruence, transformations, and coordinate geometry.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94529
MUSIC 310
History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)
Prof. Mary Lee Cochran. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

The development of musical instruments in each period of Western music.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or 250 or permission of instructor
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94530
MUSIC 390
Special Studies in Music: Clarinet and Saxophone Music (2 UG)
Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 6:00-9:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 135.

Music written or arranged for the clarinet and saxophone will be studied primarily through listening to recorded examples of concert music. Although the music and its composers will be emphasized, some attention will be given to the construction of the instruments and to selected outstanding players. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94531
MUSIC 425
Topics in Jazz: Jazz and the Movies (2 UG)
Prof. Alfred W. Cochran. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

An investigation of the impact of jazz on film scores and film scoring practices as revealed through specific

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Photo by Rob Squires

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Limit: 20
Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or permission of instructor
Fees: $86 UG, plus a $2.00 fee for film rental to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94532
PE 109
Water Safety Instructor (3 UG)
Instr. Deb Christie. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Natatorium 15B and Pool.

Methods of teaching swimming, lifesaving, and water safety. Upon satisfactory completion of this course a water safety instructor certificate is awarded by the American Red Cross. TB
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Must be 17 years of age or older, have Red Cross Swimmer level skills, and current Advanced Lifesaving certificate
Fees: $129 UG, plus photocopying to be purchased at Kinko's

Ref. No. 94533
PE 114
Lifeguard Training (2 UG)
Instr. Deb Christie. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Natatorium 15B and Pool.

This course is to help students become aware of the common hazards associated with various types of aquatic facilities and develop the knowledge and skills to eliminate or minimize such hazards. To help students develop the skills necessary to recognize a person in distress or a drowning situation and to effectively rescue that person. To help students understand the lifeguard/employer and lifeguard/patron relationships. To provide explanations, demonstrations, practice, and a review of the rescue skills essential for lifeguards. To establish an awareness of and instill an enthusiasm in students for the responsibilities of a lifeguard. TB
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Must be 16 years of age or older, have current Advanced Lifesaving certificate, and Red Cross Swimmer Level skills, current Red Cross First Aid certificate, and current CPR (including infant/child and two-rescuer)
Fees: $86 UG, plus photocopying to be purchased at Kinko's

Ref. No. 94534
PE 128
Topics in Coaching and Officiating Volleyball (2 UG)
Instr. Margo Coleman. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 6:00-9:00 p.m. North Court of Ahearn Field House.

This class will be a combination lecture and lab. Topics will be discussed and demonstrated with a special emphasis on practical applications for coaching. Topics include: The Practice Session, Selecting a Team, Motivation, Conditioning Equipment, Publicity, Scheduling, Charting and Scouting, Developing a Philosophy, Officiating, and Game Considerations. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Students must be able to participate in lab sessions involving volleyball drills
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94535
SOCIO 701
Problems in Sociology: Women Offenders, Victims and Workers in the Criminal Justice System (3 UG/G)
Prof. Lin Huff-Corzine. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 107.

This course is designed to provide the student with both a theoretical and empirical understanding of women's roles in criminal behavior and the criminal justice system. Thus, attention will be given to women as offenders, victims and workers in the criminal justice system. The focus is on the contemporary United States; however, other societies and time periods will be discussed to achieve a comparative approach. In addition, rates of women's involvement in each of the three roles will be compared to men's involvement. Although this is primarily a reading and lecture course, some class periods may be devoted to small group discussions, films and outside speakers. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: SOCIO 211
Fees: $129 UG/$186 G

Ref. No. 94536
SOCWK 495
Chemical Dependence/Codependence: The Therapeutic Intervention Process (3 UG)
Prof. James D. Ward. May 23-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. St. John's Hospital, Salina, KS.

The purpose of this course is to provide the student/practitioner with an understanding of the underlying etiology of chemical dependency and codependency and to provide the opportunity to be a participant and observer in the intervention process during Family Week. The use of lectures, video tapes, discussion, role playing and direct intervention will be utilized. Sign up with instructor before April 29. TB
Limit: 10
Pre-req: SOCWK 260 or equivalent
Fees: $129 UG

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Ref. No. 94537
ACCTG 211
Financial Accounting (3 UG)
Prof. Richard L. Ott. May 16-31, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 208.

The preparation and use of accounting records for individual, partnership, and corporate business organizations. Students enrolled in ACCTG 211 are not permitted to enroll in additional courses during this Spring Intersession. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req: Sophomore standing
Fees: $129 UG

Ref. NO. 94538
GENBA 115
Keyboarding Fundamentals (1 UG)
Instr. Linda Innes. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 10.

Designed to teach touch typing to beginning typists and to improve the skills of those who already know how to type. Using proven methods, students will learn the entire keyboard and progress in a cumulative manner, continually improving speed and accuracy. Learning will take place on the computer keyboard; however, the skills achieved are transferable to a conventional typewriter keyboard.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: None
Fees: $43 UG

Ref. No. 94539
MANGT 498
Independent Studies in Management: Business Start-up for the Professional (1 UG)
Instr. Jack Jankovich. May 24-26, 1988. Tuesday-Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon continuing 1:00-4:00 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 201.

You have your professional training—how do you get started in business? This course will show you how to maximize the dollar return on your education investment. It is a practical course designed to help architects, engineers, veterinarians, musicians, writers, artists, accountants, consultants, inventors and other professionals get started in business and survive in the "real" world. You will learn how to deal with state and federal regulations, simplified recordkeeping, how to write a business plan, cash flow forecasting, and how to market your ideas to investors and clients. Co-sponsored by KSU Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $43 UG, plus a $10 fee for photocopying to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94540
MANGT 498
Independent Studies in Management: Wordstar for Business (3 UG)
Instr. Linda Innes. May 16-31, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:00-11:30 a.m. Calvin Hall, Room 10.

Development of computer concepts applicable to business situations through Wordstar. Concentration on file processing techniques, analysis of problems, and production of business documents. Demonstrations, lectures, and hands-on instruction will enable the student to perform input-output functions, process, store, and retrieve documents; format documents, tabulations, and reports; search and replace text; and merge file information with documents for distribution. Students should bring a double-sided, double-density 5¼" disk on the first day of class.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Beginning keyboarding (typing) skills
Fees: $129 UG

EDUCATION

Ref. No. 94541
EDAF 211
Leadership Training Seminar (2 UG)
Prof. Fred B. Newton. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 107.

General principles of leadership as applied to small groups. Study of the role of the leader, group processes and interaction, defining group goals, and techniques of observation. Workshop and supervision in small group leadership. Understanding and using motivational techniques; identifying and overcoming personal barriers; organizing and influencing others; introduction to mental training.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 UG, plus photocopied materials to be purchased at Kinko's

Ref. No. 94542
EDAF 511
Independent Study in Education: Career Life Planning (2 UG)
Prof. Clifford G. Schuette. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 111.

This class is designed to help students to systematically determine personal interests, values, and abilities as they pertain to choosing a major or career. In addition, students will learn where to locate career information, decision making skills and job hunting skills. TB
Limit: 18
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94543
EDAF 686
Topics in Education: Designing and Facilitating Assertiveness Training Groups (2-3 UG/G)
Instr. Dorinda Lambert. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 114.

A course appropriate for students in programs such as counseling, social work, women's studies, marriage and family, teaching programs, etc. This course provides an opportunity for in-depth training in the skills needed for effective leading of assertiveness training (A.T.) groups. Following the model of A.T. groups outlined by Lange and Jakubowksi, this course will focus on learning by experience, i.e.: the first hour of each class period will provide information while the remaining two hours will be a structured group experience wherein each class member will be able to take turns in facilitating the group. For the third credit hour, class members may choose to research, design, and write a proposal for an A.T. group directed at a specific target population. (i.e.: rural farm women, displaced homemakers, office staff, personnel officers, mental health clients, etc.) TB
Limit: 18
Pre-req: None
Fees: $86 for 2 UG/$129 for 3 UG/$124 for 2 G/$186 for 3 G

Ref. No. 94544
EDCI 051
Study Skills Laboratory (1 UG)
Prof. Charles Heerman. May 16-June 3, 1988 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

Prepares teacher education majors for the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). Provides intense instruction and practice in the skills of reading, mathematics, and writing. Teacher Education majors only.
Limit: 25
Pre-req: None
Fees: $43 UG

Ref. No. 94545
EDCI 051
Study-Skills Laboratory (3 UG)
Prof. Charles Heerman. May 16-June 3, 1988 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

Helps the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, and prepare for improved performance in examinations. Improve GPA performance and polish your communications skills for academic and professional success.
Limit: 22
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $129 UG

Ref. No. 94546
EDCI 786
Topics in Education: Classroom Management for Beginning Teachers (2 UG/G)
Instr. Lawrence Lewallen and Prof. Rich Hause. May 23-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 238.

Classroom Management for Beginning Teachers will focus on management of space, time and resources. Two other areas of classroom management to be covered are instruction and student management.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Must have completed student teaching experience
Fee: $86 UG/$124 G

ENGINEERING

Ref. No. 94547
CNS 544
Problems in Construction Science: Application of CAD to Engineering, Architecture, and Construction (2 UG)
Prof. James F. Goddard. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 221.

This course will include the basics of operation of AutoCad and its use. It will involve lab applications and students will be required to spend time applying uses in lab. Mastery of the command structure will be the primary goal of this course. Not for use for professional elective for Construction Science majors nor complimentary elective for Architectural Engineering majors.
Limit: 12
Pre-req: Any computer language course
Fees: $86 UG

Ref. No. 94548
CE 571
Transportation Engineering (3 UG/G)
Prof. Eugene R. Russell. May 16-June 1, 1988 including Memorial Day. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 54.

The development, economic feasibility, method of financing, location, geometric design, and operational analysis of transportation systems. CE elective for CE students by permission of department head only.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Junior standing or permission of instructor for RCP students
Fees: $129 UG/$186 G plus $15 photocopying fee to be collected at registration

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Ref. No. 94549
CT 650
Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: San Francisco (1 UG)
Instr. Marlene McComas. May 15-22, 1988. Sunday-Sunday from 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Required seminar on Monday, April 4, 1988, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326 and Wednesday, May 11, 1988, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326. See instructor by April 4 to reserve a place in the class.

Preplanned and supervised off-campus visit to facilities where textiles are designed, manufactured, tested, marketed, exhibited and/or conserved in San Francisco.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: CT 260 and six hours of Clothing and Textiles credit
Fees: $43 UG, plus $650 travel cost to be collected by the instructor

Ref. NO. 94550
HDFS 590
Proseminar in HDFS: Death Education for Children and Adolescents (2 UG)
Instr. Shirley Marshall. May 16-27, 1988. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Justin Hall, Room 254.

This experiential seminar will examine the need for death education and the role of the family and school in providing it. Discussion will focus on the nature of death and dying in the American experience; past and present, the concept of death as a developmental process, guidelines for helping children cope with death experiences, goals and objectives of formal approaches to death education and curriculum considerations.
Limit: 16
Pre-req: Junior standing or permission of instructor
Fees: $86 UG plus $6.00 photocopying and film rental fee to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94551
HDFS 704
Seminar in HDFS: Microcomputer Applications in Human Development and Family Studies (3 UG/G)
Prof. Robert Poresky. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Justin Hall, Room 325.

This course focuses on microcomputer applications for the acquisition, preparation, analysis and the reporting of human development information in the social sciences and services. Students will acquire skills in: microcomputer system use: word and data processing: interfacing microcomputers with other computer systems; and computerized data analysis. Recitation and laboratory. TB
Limit: 15
Pre-req: HDFS 890 or equivalent
Fees: $129 UG/$186 G

Ref. No. 94552
HDFS 708
Topics in HDFS: Coping with Life Crises (3 UG/G)
Prof. David Balk. May 16-June 3, 1988. No class on Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Justin Hall, Room 256.

This course will examine new developments in the areas of human competency and coping. Focus will be given to anticipated crises and developmental transitions as well as sudden, unexpected crises. The course will cover the tasks confronted in life crises and study various coping strategies used to manage them successfully. The instructor will emphasize successful adaptation, competency to deal with life transitions and crises, and the process whereby crises actually can promote personal maturity. Attention will be given to conceptual frameworks useful in understanding life crises; program evaluation of crises interventions will also be reviewed. TB
Limit: 24
Pre-req.: Junior standing or higher
Fees: $129 UG/$186 G

Pronouncing English as a Second Language (NON-CREDIT)
Instr. Sharon Reagan. May 10, 16, 17 and June 3, 1988. Tuesday, May 10, a 1 hour speech analysis. May 16 and 17, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. an Intensive Workshop. June 3, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. a wrap-up session. Fairchild Hall, Room 204.
At the initial session each person's speech is taped and subsequently analyzed. Based on this analysis, an individual instruction program is formulated and specialized practice materials are recorded on cassettes. The workshop will provide two full days of intensive instruction and participation in a small group (maximum of four people). At the end of the second day each person's program is evaluated and a three-week practice program is established during which a participant works with a personal set of practice tapes. Students then return for a final session.
Limit: 4 per section
Pre-req.: None (This is not a credit course. It is open to all non-native speakers of English.)
Fees: $375 (includes tapes, workbook and tuition)
For further information call the English Language Department, 532-7334, or Sharon Reagan, 539-6377. Register at 317 Umberger Hall by April 27.

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K-Stater captures pageant title

The second time's the charm.

Second time? Well, that's what Kerry Tarrant, who was crowned Miss Manhattan — K-State 1988 at the scholarship pageant Saturday, is inclined to believe. Tarrant, a sophomore in radio and television, will compete for the second time in the state pageant at Pratt this summer.

"I would like to be Miss Kansas this year," she said.

Tarrant won the local contest two years ago and went on to place in the top ten at the state competition. A rule which keeps women from holding the title for two consecutive years kept her out of the local pageant last year.

Tarrant said she is confident that she has a shot at the state title, which is a step on the road to becoming Miss America.

"It's hard work at Pratt, but I know more of what to expect this year," she said.

Tarrant was chosen as a semi-finalist in the local pageant at the end of January. Six weeks of practice and hard work followed the selection, she said, adding that she put in 35 hours a week preparing for Saturday's local pageant. The majority of the time was spent playing the piano and brushing up on current political issues, she said.

Participants are judged in four areas: a private interview session, swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions. The talent competition consists of 50 percent of the final score and each of the remaining competitions accounts for 16⅔ percent. Tarrant won the talent competition with her piano selection "We Shall Behold Him."

Tarrant netted a $1,000 scholarship upon being crowned Miss Manhattan. The first runner-up and the recipient of a $400 scholarship was Katrina Custer, a sophomore in musical theatre. Second runner-up and winner of a $200 scholarship was Ericka Foley, junior in mechanical engineering. Katrina West, senior in animal sciences, was named third runner-up and received a $150 scholarship. Fourth runner-up and recipient of a $100 scholarship was Kim Manes, a freshman at Manhattan Christian College.

Usually there is not enough money to give scholarships to the remaining seven finalists, said pageant director Nancy O'Kane, adding that their budget is comprised mostly of profits from ticket sales.



Contestants await the swimsuit competition, one of the three competitions.



The newly crowned Miss Manhattan — K-State Kerry Lynn Tarrant walks the runway while the audience applauds at Manhattan High School auditorium.

Scholarship is important to the pageant board, O'Kane said. The Miss America program awards more than $5 million annually in scholarship monies. Recipients have one calendar year to use the money, and they must turn in a receipt for proof they have used it for school, she said.

The importance of the talent competiton and scholarship are two differences between the Miss America and the Miss USA pageants, O'Kane said. Entry fees are required in the Miss USA program, she said, adding that the lack of an entry fee in the Miss America program means women do not have to get a business to sponsor them. The Miss USA pageant also requires participants to wear a uniform swimsuit.

Finalists in the Miss America program have no requirements as to what they may choose to wear in any of the competitions. Participants can alter their physical appearance, O'Kane said, adding that if one does choose to wear a padded bra in one competition, they "better do it in all three to maintain continuity."

The main reason for the swimsuit competition is to judge "poise, appearance, grace and overall physical fitness," O'Kane said.

While some pageant supporters said that wearing a swimsuit on stage is not exactly fun, they did agree that it was conducted in a democratic way.

"It shows the poise and confidence of a woman," O'Kane said. "If she can pull it off in a swimsuit, she can pull it off in an interview."

Third-runner up Ericka Foley said that although she was not thrilled with the idea of wearing a swimsuit, she was encouraged that participants choose their own suit to better flatter their figure.

Foley, who was participating in the pageant for her third time, said being involved in the program has increased her self-confidence and her competitiveness.

"It's just like anything else you train for, such as a sport," she said. "You train for it and you're ready."

Pageant participation has decreased in the last 20 years. In the 1960s there were as many as 40 or 50 applicants for the semi-finalist competition, she said, adding that this year there were only 18 applicants.

"This pageant is not for everybody," she said. "Some will always think it's a sexist contest, but no one is coerced into participating."

To qualify for the Miss America program, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 26 by Labor Day, 1988; a high school graduate by Labor Day, 1988; and must never have been married. They must also sign a list of requirements regarding their moral standards, including testifying to the fact that they have never cohabitated with a male.



Miss Manhattan — K-State 1987 Stephanie Ann Hoop relinquishes her title by crowning Kerry Lynn Tarrant, sophomore in radio and television, as Miss Kansas, Sherri Mayer, hands her a plaque. Twelve women competed for the title Saturday night.

Story by Karen Allen **Photo by Rob Squires**

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Campus Briefly

Exhibit features landscaping

An exhibit of landscape architecture, "Design on the Land," is being displayed in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall until Thursday.

"More than a dozen outstanding examples of contemporary landscape design in the United States and abroad are illustrated through photographs and drawings," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

Included in the works are urban waterfronts, corporate offices, city parks, resorts, the National Arboretum and Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, the Dallas arts district, and the University of Illinois.

The display is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design. It was organized by Saski Associates, Watertown, Mass.

Student awarded fellowship

The final William H. Hickock Fellowship in creative writing for 1987-88 has been awarded to Lowell Bliss, graduate student in English.

The $500 fellowship is awarded to incoming graduate students on the basis of a manuscript of fiction or poetry submitted to the Department of English.

Gift funds new scholarship

A new scholarship for students in the College of Architecture and Design is being funded through a $10,000 gift to the University.

The scholarship will honor the University's first female graduate of the program, June Millard Hall. It will be awarded to native Kansans based on financial need.

Resource Center gains employees

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

A full-time director for the Women's Resource Center and a psychologist specializing in women's mental health issues for the new University counseling center are about to be hired, thanks to the efforts of the K-State Commission on the Status of Women.

CSW members noted these accomplishments and others in their third annual update on the commission's activities Friday in Union 213 as part of the "Friday Noon: Focus on Women" series.

The search for the WRC director should begin immediately, said Linda Delker, a graduate student and assistant in the FENIX office in Holton Hall. Delker said a programming and advocacy board responsible for improving services for women is also slated for the next fiscal year.

When the mental health unit of Lafene Student Health Center merges with the counseling center in Holton Hall this summer, the future coordinator of clinical services will be required to have knowledge and experience with women's mental health issues, Delker said.

The LaFemme Clinic will be staffed by a full-time director and an additional nurse in the next fiscal year, she said.

The CSW works with University officials to improve working and living conditions for women here, said Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies. Coyner said work is continuing with President Wefald on a policy to promote a non-sexist environment, and the commission is also expecting an expanded version of Wefald's policy on non-sexist communication.

A task force on sexual assault is working actively to develop an education campaign on rape prevention, Coyner said. The CSW supports a proposed change that would allow the University to discipline people who "perpetrate acts of violence," she said.

"This would be something new. It would say if you are raped on campus you have other options than just going to the district courts," Coyner said. "The University wishes to prevent violence from existing in our community and it will take steps to discipline people who violate these rules."

Other areas addressed during the one-hour forum included faculty concerns on salary equity and a lack of female faculty and administrators. Policies are being developed in both these areas, said Peg Wherry of the Division of Continuing Education.

The commission is also preparing correspondence to encourage Gov. Mike Hayden to appoint women to the State Civil Service Review Board. At present, the board is composed entirely of men, said Kim Hartnett of the personnel office.

"This has been a year that we have recognized some progress that we haven't seen in other years, and we are pleased about that," said Barbara Steward, CSW chairperson.

The CSW will continue to pursue unresolved issues in the future, Steward added. The commission will also conduct yearly public updates.



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Let's Talk About...
88-89 BASKETBALL TICKETS:
The Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force will be discussing possibilities for ticket sales and seating in the Bramlage Coliseum.
SGA Noon-March 31-Courtyard k-state union

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

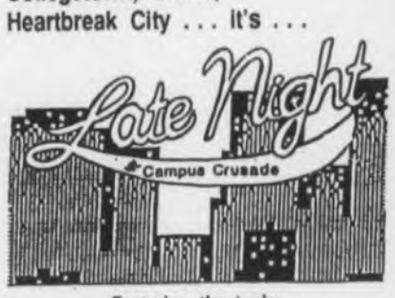
CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.
Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01
MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

Sip-n-Dip
HOT TUB RENTAL
537-4766
537-1825


SKI
$130
APRIL 8-10
WINTER PARK, CO
Complete Package Includes:
1. Round trip transportation
2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets
International Tours of Manhattan
776-4756
8th & Humboldt

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)
FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)
ATTENTION: WOMEN. Non-lethal, self-protection against attackers; safe around children; and an answer to date rape. We'll demonstrate to you and your friends. Leave message for Wayne at 776-1603, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (115-124)
FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A., Heartbreak City ... it's ...


Featuring the topic:
"Sex and the Search For Intimacy."
Tuesday, March 29, 10 p.m.
Phi Kappa Theta
1965 College Heights
Sponsored by Campus Crusade

ON RECENT uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip, K-State students are invited to attend a lecture, "Stones Versus Bullets." Is it the solution, by Dr. Samih Staitieh. At: Little Theater (Union). On: Tuesday, April 5th. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (123-129)
VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 30% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (123-136)

BULK HERBS and spices at Co-op prices available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Now open five days a week, Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (120-125)
ATTRACTIVE NAILS for Easter. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (123-127)

TAN-TAN-TAN
$20
10-30 minute sessions
Wolff System Beds
Offer expires 4-2-88
3236 Kimball
776-1750
SCHLIEBE WORKOUT CENTERS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02
PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)
PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)
QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month, May 15 until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 776-5682. (107-150)
FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)
NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)
NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)
LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)
NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)
ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville, available now. 537-1780. (116-123)
NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)
NICE TWO-, three- and four-bedroom duplex. Air and gas heat. Available June 1. 537-7334. (120-127)
814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (120tf)
SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, washer, dryer, low utilities, large yard, air conditioning. All the extras. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-124)
NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th. June 1-Aug. 15. $250/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

(Continued on page 11)

Godfather's Pizza™
New!
2-fer $10.99
Famous Heavy Topping Original Two-fers

The Original That Made Godfather's Pizza Famous.
Tired of double pizza deals with skimpy toppings? Now you can get two Godfather's Pizza's famous Original pizzas piled with toppings for one great price. Our Highest quality pizza made the way you like it.
1118 Laramie / 539-5303
WE DELIVER

Only $10.99
Two Medium Cheese Original Pizzas
Present this coupon and receive Two Medium Cheese Original pizzas for only $10.99! Add your favorite toppings for one low price, no skimpy toppings. ($1.29 per each additional topping covers both pizzas.)
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

$4 OFF
Any Large Original Combo or Four Topping Pizza
Present this coupon and receive $4 OFF any Large Original Combo or Four Topping Pizza.
On Sunday, your choice: either use this coupon or take advantage of our FREE drink offer. Sorry can only choose one.
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area.
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

Large Pizza Medium Price
Present this coupon and receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.
On Sunday, your choice: either use this coupon or take advantage of our FREE drink offer. Sorry can only choose one.
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area.
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

Only $10.99
Two Medium Cheese Original Pizzas
Present this coupon and receive Two Medium Cheese Original pizzas for only $10.99! Add your favorite toppings for one low price, no skimpy toppings. ($1.29 per each additional topping covers both pizzas.)
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

Macintosh™
It's never cost less for your key to success!
KSU Students, Faculty & Staff: Save up to 36% off pre-break Macintosh prices ! - But only until April 2nd.
With prices lower than ever before, now is the time to order a Macintosh computer. Here's the deal: By Saturday, April 2nd, stop by Connecting Point Computer Center in the Westloop Shopping Center, show your KSU ID and order your Mac. In about a week you'll be able to pick up your new computer.
You may even finance your computer with Apple Credit. That means low monthly payments.
So don't wait. The sooner you order, the sooner you'll have a Macintosh on your desk. Remember, though, you must order by April 2nd.


KSU Truckload Savings:
Macintosh Plus ..... $ 1399.
(retail price was $ 2199.)
Macintosh SE, 2 Drives ..... $ 2095.
(retail price $ 2895.)
Macintosh SE, 20 Meg Hard Disk .... $ 2795.
(retail price $ 3695.)
Printers and software at similar savings


The Macintosh Plus gives you the extra edge for school work. It's easy to use and powerful: A Student's Best Friend!
Only 'Till April 2nd At:
ConnectingPoint.
1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
539-0801
Authorized Dealer
Open Mon-Fri: 10 to 6:00
Saturday: 10 to 4:00
Apple, Macintosh and the Apple logo are trademarks of Apple Computer Corp. MC and Visa will incl. a 3% surcharge. Not good with other offers.

(Continued from page 10)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 915 Claflin. Three-bedroom, hardwood floors, roomy, heat, water and trash paid. $475. 539-3085. (121tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 915½ Claflin. Two-bedroom, carpeted, heat, water, trash paid. $340. 539-3085. (121tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Putnam Hall, 1304 N. Manhattan, $210/month. 776-7045. (121-125)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or Kay 539-8846
Summer Rates

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

NOW LEASING
HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, three-bedroom $420, four-bedroom $440. June occupancy, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments. One-bedroom, well appointed, $200, plus utilities, June occupancy. 539-8401. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, basement, near campus, garage, no children, no pets. 776-3321. (123-127)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (121tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 901 Ratone. Two-bedroom hardwood floors, heat, water, trash paid. $330. 539-3085. (121tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 901½ Ratone. Two-bedroom basement, fully carpeted, heat, water, trash paid. $230. 539-3085. (121tf)

VERY CLEAN two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, free laundry, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, westside, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

STILL LOOKING???
If you haven't rented your apartment for next year yet, call us! We still have a good supply of one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Many location choices available.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

FOR SALE: Spring special, 1974½ MGB convertible, 1964 MGB for parts, $500. Call 776-3797. (121-125)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza hatchback 2 + 2, yellow. Original owner. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo 8-track, air conditioning, new transmission in 1981, new engine in 1983. 72,000 miles. $700. 539-3742. (122-124)

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, real nice car, must sell, make an offer. Call 539-1599 or 868-2805. (122-127)

1983 CHEVETTE hatchback, four-speed, stereo, air, very clean. Make offer, 539-7799 after 4 p.m. (122-126)

1979 DODGE Colt. Runs good. New tires. Mileage 75,000. Good engine. $600. 776-4187. (123-125)

1979 CAMARO Z28, recently rebuilt 350 with four-speed transmission. New paint and interior. $4,000. 776-6561. (123-126)

1987 CHEVY Sprint. Air conditioning, five-speed, AM-FM cassette. Assume KSU loan $6,800. 1978 Plymouth Horizon $850. 238-6566. (123-127)

1978 RED Ford Pinto hatchback. 64,000 miles. $500. For information call 776-9308 after 6 p.m. (123-127)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (123)

1981 BONNEVILLE. Must sell. Air, cruise, good condition. $2,590 or offer. 776-4962. (123-125)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

EMPLOYMENT 09

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs $18,400 to $69,891. Immediate openings! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, ext. F-925A, 24 hours. (123-128)

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

RILEY COUNTY has need for laborers to work road and bridge construction and maintenance, grass cutting, spraying and other related work. Applicants for temporary positions, (40 hours per week, 90-180 days), must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is $4.67/hour. Apply at Riley County Courthouse, 110 Courthouse Plaza between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through April 1, 1988. EEO M/F/H. (121-123)

WANTED: EVENING bartenders at Manhattan's unique Cotton Club restaurant, 418 Poyntz. Experience required. (121tf)

WANTED: FEMALE for chores and light riding on horse farm, in exchange for room and board. Call after 6 p.m., 293-5273. (121-126)

WANTED: COUPLES to test matresses. Must be U.S. citizens, aged 20-65. Study involves two lab tests and five weeks in-home use of queen-sized beds. Payment is a queen-sized bed. Sign up at KSU Institute for Environmental Research in back of Seaton Hall, 532-5620. (122-124)

PART-TIME evening class coordinator. Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. (hours negotiable). Able to work on own initiative and possess good "people" skills. Some clerical and computer experience required. Application forms available at UFM, 1221 Thurston. No calls please. (122-124)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326, Naegele Combining. (122-126)

GRAIN STORAGE Biologist, full time, temporary, continuing annual appointment based upon availability of funds, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Food and Feed Grains Institute, with temporary duty assignments in developing countries. Duties: To function as a grain storage biologist (entomologist, plant pathologist or microbiologist) independently and as a team member of multi-discipline staff groups in developing programs in postharvest technology, conducting applied research, training and advising foreign nationals of USAID cooperating countries in planning and developing viable grain storage management programs for reducing food losses. Required: Ph.D. in entomology, plant pathology, or microbiology with specialization in postharvest grain technology or M.S. in similar fields with professional experience in postharvest grain technology. Desirable: Academic teaching and research experience in postharvest grain storage technology with emphasis on mycological problems. Knowledge of French and/or Spanish. Professional experience in developing countries. Salary: Commensurate with total academic training and experience. Send resume, Academic Records and names of three referrals to be contacted to Dr. Charles W. Deyoe, director, Food and Feed Grains Institute, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is June 1, 1988. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (122-124)

AT PINATA several part-time positions open. Must be able to work some or all lunches (Monday-Friday). Apply in person, ask for Kim, Pinata, 1219 Bluemont. (123-124)

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 6-July 22, 1988. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at (913) 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 4, 1988. KSU is an EOE. (123-127)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

SUMMER CAMP counselors. Men and Women. Generalists and Specialists. Two overnight eight week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (123)

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 6-July 22. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA); junior, senior, or graduate student. $1,022 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 1, 1988, at 5 p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE. (123)

THREE BASIC skill instructors: teach language arts, math and computer literacy. June 6-July 22. $2,000 position for seven weeks. Qualifications: MS/graduate student in related subject; minimum of one year teaching experience; certified by Kansas BOE. Position description available. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone number of two references to: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Application deadline: April 1, 1988. KSU is an AA/EOE. (123)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

PLANT OPERATOR I. Part-time position assisting in the operation and maintenance of the City of Manhattan's Water Treatment Plant. Must be willing to work shifts. $5.37/hour plus partial benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, no later than April 1, 1988. (123-125)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

FURNISHED MOBILE home, two-bedroom, washer/dryer. Available April 1, no pets, $225. Call 539-8608. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, six-bedroom house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Fireplace, two baths, washer, dryer, garage, $140 per person, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (122tf)

HOUSE—TWO-bedroom $310, three-bedroom $345. June occupancy, unfurnished, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

WHY RENT when you can own for less? 1969 Ritz Craft mobile home for sale. All appliances plus dishwasher, two bedrooms. 776-6093. (121-123)

FARM REAL ESTATE
400A farm located
in Pottawatomie County.
About 10 miles northeast of Manhattan, Ks., located on a country road. Has 95A of cropland with balance pasture, meadow & farmstead. Double wide mobile home on permanent foundation, a large stone house and other improvements. Exclusive listing.
For futher information call or see.
Harold Carlson Agency
801 Poyntz 913-537-0565
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Lawrence Welter, Salesman
913-776-8721

GOVERNMENT SEIZED homes from $1. (You repair). Buy properties for back taxes! For info and current Repo list call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H925A, 24 hours. (121-125)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

FOR SALE: Walnut bookcase $120. Call Steve at 776-8425. (122-123)

RGB COMPOSITE monitor $125. Male 10-speed Peugeot, 27" wheels, 21" frame, $125 or best offer. 776-8768. (122-126)

COUCH, CHAISE lounge, chair in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 539-7435. (123-124)

$1.99
Sandwich
when you buy 2 or more
sale ends 3/31/88
AL BASHA
1209 Laramie

TECHNICS RECEIVER and Akai tape deck—receiver 40 watts, 16 memories $90; tape deck $70. Both $150. Call 532-5432. (123)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1986 NINGA 600R, 4,500 miles. 537-0411. (123-126)

SCHWINN LETOUR Luke, 27" frame, excellent condition, includes extras. 776-4350. (123-127)

PERSONALS 18

TURBO AND Masher—Delta Sigs Bam-Bam and Beaker running out of desk space. You set time and place. (122-123)

TO THE babes walking on Manhattan Avenue Wednesday night at 10 p.m. . . . Let's get together soon!! Respond via Personals. Guys in white car with the great horn. (122-123)

K-STATE WOMEN—Single attractive hopeless romantic male seeks attractive female to go out, hold hands and kiss goodnight. Interested persons reply in Personals. (123-124)

SOUPY SAYLES friends are great, but as of late you are a friend I would love to date. Guess who. S.S. (123)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

BOA CONSTRICTOR for sale, three feet long, clean healthy pet, serious inquiries only, $120. 532-6087. (121-125)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

His & Her Superstyles
Perms $15 Haircuts $5
Highlights 10 for $18
776-1330
Introducing Bioxsine
Previously from Artistic Hair

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

HORSESHOEING, TRIMMING. Call 776-9853 after 6 p.m. (121-125)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

RESUMES
Typesetie, Laser printed
Portfolio with envelopes
Designed to your profession
Graphics Plus
539-6027 • 607 N. 11th Aggieville

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE upperclassman to share three-bedroom duplex. 3.5 miles from campus, $100 a month, one-third of all bills. Pets welcome. Available May 15th. 539-7465 after 5 p.m. (119-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom across street from campus, $160 rent, one-third utilities. For next year. Call 537-1492, 537-1746. (120-124)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES wanted for the 1988-1989 school year. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth all utilities. Available in August. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share a four-bedroom house for the summer. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. Available May 15. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, one-half block from Ahearn, $130/month. 539-1334. (121-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share large house walking distance to campus, $130 plus share of utilities. Call 539-1820 or 537-9487. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Furnished apartment, $150/month plus one-third utilities. Own room! Can move in after May 20th. Contact Matt at 537-3386. (123-127)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (119-123)

SUBLEASE MAY-July 31, furnished one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn. 776-6885. (119-123)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment June 1 to July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, two-bedroom, nice, clean, roomy, reasonable rent. 776-7687 after 4 p.m. (120-124)

FOR JUNE 1-August 1. Spacious house. Close to campus. Room for four. Screened-in porch. Affordable. 539-5881. (120-124)

TIRED OF living there! Get right! Quiet efficiency apartment. Call 537-1825. (122-127)

SUBLEASING TOWNHOME. Two large bedrooms, two baths, one block from campus, furnished. 539-2386. (122-126)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1-Aug. 1. I'm leaving, roommates staying. One large private bedroom available. $126/month. 539-5211. (122-126)

SUBLEASE NICE three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, washer/dryer, furnished. Only $120/month plus share utilities. Available May-August. Call Michelle, 537-7316. (123-125)

AVAILABLE MAY 15th-August 15th. Two-bedroom across from Nichols Hall. Nice, furnished, affordable. 539-6278 or 537-8086. (123-127)

MAY 12-August 1. $350 covers whole summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. One or two females. Heidi, 537-7663. (123-127)

ONE-BEDROOM sublease for summer. One block from campus. Inexpensive. Call Gregg at 776-4054. (123-127)

SUBLEASING CHEAP for summer, a big apartment with room for two or three, great location. 776-4965. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 13-July 31. Air conditioning, convenient, clean apartment, room for two, across the street from campus, reasonable. 776-0195. (123-124)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Historical note: Although Columbus proved the world wasn't flat, his overspending still pushed him off the edge.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

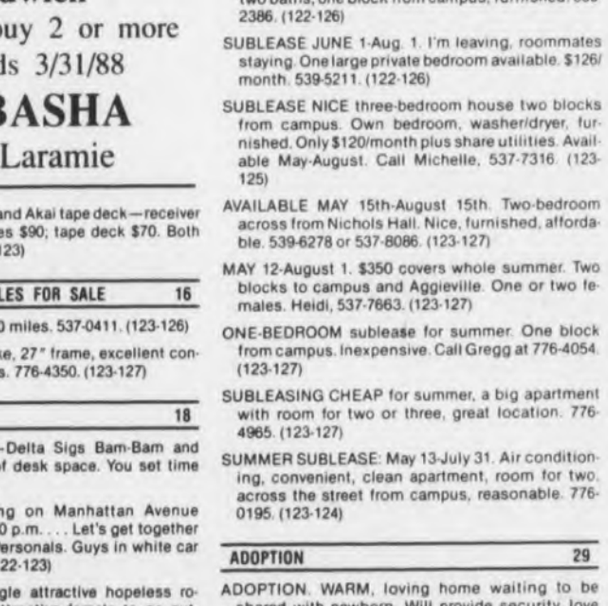
ACROSS
1 Maple syrup base
4 Food fragment
7 Deuce topper
11 Help commit a crime
13 Sigma follower
14 Queen of the gods
15 Rachel's sister
16 Middle-East export
17 Dutch treat?
18 Actress Kirstie
20 Out on a —
22 Comic book sound
24 Lack of color
28 Pursued
32 Color of moleskin
33 GWTW plantation
34 Pilot's record
36 Muse of history
37 Swiftly
39 Football players
41 Made a pitching error
43 Common value
44 Smelting residue
46 James and Julian
50 Blemish
53 Top banana
55 Chapter of the Koran
56 Verdi heroine
57 She was sweet as apple cider
58 English school
59 Sign gas
60 Dad's retreat
61 Watering place

DOWN
1 Spanish room
2 One of the first family
3 Resound
4 Sioux
5 Fence part, often
6 Spring flower
7 Tyrone Power film
8 Like sails in the sunset
9 Noteworthy period
10 Sweet potato
12 Tyrone Power film
19 Talkative beast?
21 Door follower
23 Blanc or Brooks
25 Calm interval
26 Ron Howard role
27 Classic cars
28 Sudden sharp pain
29 Bark cloth
30 Soviet sea
31 Dash's sidekick?
35 Hiatus
38 Sargasso Sea creature
40 City vehicle
42 Michelangelo work
45 French novelist
47 Some have wings
48 Sudden slump
49 Capital of Yemen
50 Devotee
51 One type of detector
52 Excitement
54 Prospector's need

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-26



CRYPTOQUIP

3-28

T S Q Z W Y Z U Q D H N N Y Y W , L D U Z T M T S F N R L H K K Y H Z S Y Y W D Y S Q H F R W Z T M Y .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOUTH AMERICAN RESORT'S DICTUM: "OUR SUN, THE DOCTOR."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C



Staff/Greg Vogel

Joel Brinker and selected arborists prune the Louis Vieux Elm, located northeast of Wamego, for the second time of its life Saturday morning. The tree, estimated to be 275 years old, is the champion elm in Kansas and has formerly been national and world champion.

Service prunes state's largest elm

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Standing alone, an American Elm tree strains to push its massive bulk from the Kansas prairie that spawned the seedling nearly three centuries earlier.

Saturday morning the largest elm tree in Kansas, the Louis Vieux Elm, received the second pruning of its estimated 275- year-long life.

The tree, located in Pottawatomie County northeast of Wamego, was first pruned in 1983 by volunteers who were solicited through the Kansas Arborists Association. This project was organized by Joel Brinker, owner of Brinker Tree Care, and Gary Naughton, professor of forestry.

"Some mistakes were made when the tree was pruned (the first) time," said Mary K. Brinker, Joel's wife. "Many big branches were cut that shouldn't have been."

For this reason, Brinker Tree Care was hired by the state to prune the tree. Certified arborists including her husband and two others pruned the tree, Brinker said.

Reasons for pruning the tree are for cosmetic and safety purposes, Brinker said.

Certain tree care techniques were used to remove the dead wood. All the participants in Saturday's pruning were trained in tree climbing using ropes and "saddles." Since these were used, no mechanized aerial equipment was needed and the tree and surrounding grounds were protected from damage, she said.

A major reason dead wood is cut away is that elm bark beetles, carriers of Dutch Elm Disease and the major threat to American elms, are attracted to dead wood, she said.

Joel Brinker said many trees in the area either have the disease or are very susceptible to it. To to see that this tree is healthy and resistant enough to live all these years means it is a special tree, Joel Brinker said.

"The tree is a survivor," he said.

Many people follow the tree and are interested in it. The Brinkers have been interested in it since they first heard about it in 1979, Mary K. Brinker said.

"Of all the trees I've been taking care of for the past 16 years, I'm most proud of this one," said Joel Brinker, who is also a senior in horticulture at K-State. "It's the most ntluable tree in the State of Kansas."

The tree is owned by the state with state and forestry Extension personnel from K-State responsible for the elm. Crews from Pottawatomie County take care of the grounds, mowing and picking up trash from the area.

The tree was reported to Gary Naughton in 1977 by Ted Cunningham of Wamego. The elm was perilously close to being destroyed because it was in the path of a new road planning to be constructed.

A new unofficial measurement of the circumference of the trunk was made Saturday. The old mark, made in 1979, was 23 feet, 6 inches and the new mark gained nearly two feet, measuring in at 25 feet, 3 inches.

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent seating.

The student section of the coliseum has been allotted 6,000 seats, said Athletic Director Larry Travis. This is almost 1,000 more seats than were available to students in Ahearn Field House.

Of the remaining seats, about 2,900 will be chair-back seats, 1,000 are reserved for faculty and staff members, and the general public has been allotted 3,600.

The majority of the student section will be on the east side of the coliseum, said Charlie Thomas, director of the coliseum. The chair-back seating, reserved for donors, is expected to be on the west side.

The decisions about basketball seating in the coliseum are made by the athletic department, Thomas said.

"(My input) will be from the mechanical side of it and not the decision-making end," Thomas said.

Field measurements for the chair-back seating have been completed, with the actual capacity being about 2,896, or 10 less than the anticipated 2,906, he said.

"Now we're mapping out the bench seating," Thomas said. "We had to build around the chair-back seating."

The chair-back seating area had the capability to expand. However, when the size of the coliseum was scaled down, that capability was removed, he said.

The chair-back seating was sold by the KSU Foundation before any other seats were sold, Thomas said. The Foundation was the first seller, he said, because it raised most of the money for the coliseum's construction.

"All of the seat options are not gone," said Dotti Downey, administrative assistant for the Foundation. About 1,226 options are not sold.

The Foundation began selling the seat options in 1983, she said, and the donors must have 80 percent of their contribution paid by June.

Donations for the section have ranged from $2,500 to more than $100,000, Downey said.

The size of the donation determines the contributor's option.

For example, someone contributing $5,000, which was the majority of donors, would have an option on two seats for 10 years. This continues up to the maximum of 20 seats for 10 years and then a renewable option on 10 seats after five years — all for $100,000.

"Most of the big donors are corporations who want blocks of seats for employees or clients," Downey said.

However, the Foundation would not release a list of the the 12 or 13 big donors. The Foundation, Downey said, protects "very carefully" the identity of its donors.

Downey said she did not expect all of the chair-back seats to be sold before the coliseum opens. And, she said, the remaining seats will probably be turned over to the athletic department to sale.

Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is expecting an increase in the number of season ticket sales. However, he said, this is not ensured.

"We are working with so many unknowns," he said.

One unknown, Jones said, is whether those people who have had courtside seats for several years will still buy tickets if they are moved to the end zone section.

"Ticket forecasting is a funny thing," Jones said.

However, "there isn't going to be a bad seat in Bramlage," he said.

Right now, the department is projecting that attendance at the coliseum will average 80 percent of capacity, or 10,800 people per game, Jones said. This figure projects a 5 to 7 percent increase in attendance for students, faculty and the general public over the 1987-88 season in Ahearn Field House.

"I think because the team is doing well, and we have a new facility" ticket sales should increase from this year, he said.

For the 1987-88 basketball season, the Wildcat Ticket Office sold season tickets to 4,873 students, 2,680 to the general public and 914 to faculty members.

Tickets for next year's season should go on sale in October.

Tuesday: Due to the cost of Bramlage, the cost of season basketball tickets may increase.

Royal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

horse category.

Some of the animals shown in the Little American Royal were later sold in the 11th annual Special "K" Edition Bull Sale.

The Special "K" is unique in that it is arranged by the Livestock Sales Management class in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Taught by Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, the class is responsible for managing every aspect of the sale.

"The students do everything except auctioneer," McKee said. "The intent is to learn something about the selling of livestock — in this case, purebred livestock."

The University maintains four breeds of registered beef cattle — Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford and Simmental.

The class is split into different groups — or committees — which the students indicated interest in. Each committee is responsible for a certain aspect of the sale. Grades are given on a credit/no credit basis.

Gusty winds cause damage to cars

By The Collegian Staff

Wind gusts of up to 58 mph caused wind damage to one residence hall and to at least three cars in the Derby parking lot Sunday.

Rocks blown from the roof of Moore Hall caused an unestimated amount of damage to at least three cars. However, K-State Police are investigating the possibility of at least one car's damage being caused by vandals.

Adam Peterson, staff on duty for Moore and senior in chemical engineering, said the first vehicle damaged was owned by a member of Moore's staff.

"It cracked one of the smaller windows in the car. After that we put up signs warning residents about the problem and did an all-call about the problem," Peterson said.

Emily Weinacker, director of Goodnow Hall, said one window on the hall's sixth floor and one on the fifth floor were damaged by the wind.

"We have funny windows here that crank out," she said. "Things like this happen five or six times a semester. That's why we try to train people to close them (in high winds)."

UPC
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

SPRING TRIPS 1988
APRIL 9-10

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

ORC
Horsepacking

Back by popular demand—this great ...unity to spend a weekend hors... ...ark Mountains. Begin... ...an enjoy t... ...Ozarks. h... ...mping facilities and 2... ...up: March 30-April 7.

CANCELLED

...y. March 29, 7 p.m., Union

ORC
Rappelling

APRIL 16 or 17
Try something you never thought you would! Learn how to rappel! This is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their skills are welcome too. Trip includes rappelling equipment, refreshments and rappelling demonstrations. Info. meeting: March 31, 7 p.m., Union 207. Sign-up: April 1-14.

ORC
Sailing

APRIL 16 or 17
Has "spring fever" hit you? Well then, a sunny day of sailing on Tuttle Creek Reservoir with the Outdoor Recreation Committee and the KSU Sailing Club might be just what you need! Aside from the sun and fun, participants will be introduced to basic sailing skills. Lunch will also be provided. Info. Meeting: March 31, 7 p.m., Union 207. Sign-up: April 1-14.

Midday Arts Presents
Spring dance 1988
Presented by K-State Dance Productions
12-1 p.m. Today
K-State Union Courtyard
k-state union upc arts

A Room with a View
'ELEGANTLY FUNNY
Set partly in picturesque turn-of-the-century Florence and partly in the gorgeous English countryside, this is a witty and strikingly faithful adaption of the novel by E.M. Forster. The film is the story of Lucy Honeychurch, a young Englishwoman who travels to Italy in 1907, falls in love and is eventually liberated from the mores and conventions of Victorian England.
Unrated
Wednesday, March 30
and Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall and
Thursday, March 31, 3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre. Admission $1.75 with KSU ID.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

KansasCityRoyalsKansasCityRoyalsKansasCityRoyals
Info Meeting
March 29, 7 p.m.
Union Room 208
April 9, 1988
$ 15
Sign-up Begins
March 30, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
3rd Floor Union
Activities Center
Royals
Baseball, hot-dogs, and apple pie. Come enjoy an American tradition at the ballpark! Be there when the K.C. Royals take on the Detroit Tigers. Transportation and Plaza Reserved seats will be included.
k-state union upc travel

INSTANT PHOTOS
HAPPY EASTER
IN THE UNION COURTYARD
PICTURES WITH
THE EASTER BUNNY
Tuesday, March 29
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
ONLY $1.50
k-state union special events

$ Night Lecture
How Will Today's Changing Economy Affect You?
After the recent stock market fluctuations, this is a question a lot of us are asking. Panel speakers include: Roger Trenary, Instructor, Economics Dept., Patrick Gormely, Associate Professor, Economics Dept., Paul Kock, Associate Professor, Economics Dept. Come to this panel discussion and get some answers to your questions!
Thursday, March 31 in Room 212 of the K-State Union, at 7:30 p.m.
No admission charge.
k-state union upc issues & ideas



Ups and Downs

The stock market offers students excitement and a chance to earn money. See Page 5.

Weather

Rain likely throughout the morning today, ending in the afternoon. Gusty north winds at 20 to 30 mph, and a high of 40 to 45.



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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Tuesday
March 29, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 124

Kansas State
Collegian

Gephardt drops out, Jackson presses onward

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson said Monday he expects Democratic leaders to embrace him as the nominee if he wins the most pre-convention delegates because "I would have earned it from the people." Democrat Richard Gephardt ended his candidacy, and Republican ex-candidate Jack Kemp climbed on George Bush's bandwagon.

As Democratic leaders wrestled with the implications of Jackson's overwhelming weekend victory in Michigan, Gephardt left the race for the Democratic presidential nomination at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"It's been said, the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," Gephardt said. "Last Saturday in Michigan I think I heard her walking to the microphone."

One consequence of Gephardt's withdrawal was to edge Jackson ahead of Dukakis in the AP delegate count by one slim vote.

Most of Gephardt's delegates were shifted into the uncommitted category with his withdrawal. But Missouri party rules mandate that the at-large and public official delegates were redivided among the active candidates, when a contender drops out. That gave Jackson at least six more delegates.

Jackson now has 606.55, Dukakis 605.55, Gore 362.8, Simon 168.5 and uncommitted 515.6, according to the AP count.

Gephardt was pushed to withdraw by a third-place finish in Michigan's caucuses, far short of the "Michigan miracle" he sought to revive a candidacy that blossomed in Iowa's lead-off caucuses but was trampled in the South.

Jackson and Michael Dukakis both campaigned in Connecticut on the eve of its primary.

Congressman lacked local support

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who announced Monday that he is withdrawing from the Democratic presidential race, never developed a campaign in this region of Kansas.

"He's never had an active presence here," said Riley County Democratic chairwoman Linda Morse. "When we had our caucuses here on March 19, no one in the whole county came in support of Gephardt — out of 264 people present."

Both Democratic representatives of Kansas, Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery, endorsed Gephardt. So, with congressional district caucuses on April 23, they will either have to choose another candidate to endorse or go without committing to a specific candidate, Morse said.

"My guess is I'll go uncommitted if I go," Glickman said.

Glickman reacted to the announcement by saying "I'm very sorry. He's a good guy. But, I understand he'll be running for a House seat, so we'll at least have

■ See GEPHARDT, Page 10

Strike, unrest continue
Marchers sprayed in Panama

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Police and soldiers using shotguns, rubber truncheons and tear gas broke up a march Monday by thousands of opponents of Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, and arrested five of the protest leaders.

Soldiers later surrounded the Marriott Hotel, used as a base by many foreign journalists and as a headquarters by the opposition National Civic Crusade. There were reports that crusade leaders were arrested and cameras and equipment confiscated from reporters, photographers and television crews.

Meanwhile, a general strike that has closed down an estimated 90 percent of Panama's industry and commerce entered its second week.

Ignoring an order to disperse, a crowd of more than 10,000 cheering, singing people marched about half a mile toward the capital's central business district Monday afternoon before being attacked by soldiers.

A water cannon, a tanker truck fitted with a revolving turret atop its cab, sped through the line of march spraying people with a choking mixture of waters and chemicals.

Behind the truck charged police and soldiers firing birdshot and beating people with 18-inch truncheons.

Reporters saw several people hit by shotgun pellets but there was no official account of injuries or arrests.

The fleeing protesters left a trail of shoes, mostly women's pumps unfit for running. Reporters saw at least two people trampled in the rush, including a woman who suffered a compound leg fracture.

Jose Faundes, secretary of the Panamanian Human Rights Commission, identified the five detained protest leaders as Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra, Alberto Aleman, Roberto Aleman, Roberto Roy and Frank Maurice. He said Gonzalez was arrested when he went to army headquarters to inquire about the other four.

Faundes said the four were leaving the scene of the march in a car when they were stopped by a paramilitary squad.

Before the march began, Lt. Col. Virgilio Mirones of the Panama Defense Forces urged the protesters to disperse.

"We don't want to fight with the Panamanian people," the officer said through a megaphone. "We want to fight the United States."

But the swelling crowd jeered at him, shouting, "Join us, join us" and "Noriega must go."

The United States has called for Noriega's ouster since he was indicted in Florida in February on drug-trafficking charges.



Kite flight

Joe Young, freshman in chemistry, pulls on his kite's string to control it against strong winds Monday afternoon at the rugby practice field, north of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Northerly gusts guided his kite (bottom kite in top photo) near his friend's kite. Monday's blustery weather will continue today, bringing gusty winds, rain and cool temperatures to the Manhattan area.

Staff/Steve Wolgast



Editor to speak
Regulation topic of talk

By The Collegian Staff

The government's role in disciplining the marketplace will be discussed by Stanley Cohen during his Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

"He (Cohen) will help us understand the difference between good and bad government as it affects those functioning in the marketplace: advertisers, buyers and sellers," said Dick Morse, professor of economics.

Cohen, London editor of Focus magazine, will discuss "The Marketplace as the Arbiter of the Public Interest" during the lecture, which is sponsored by the University For Man.

Since 1984, Cohen has worked in London for Focus, a monthly business magazine for marketing executives in the Pan-European market. He is responsible for covering the advertising and marketing news in 17 Western European countries.

During the 40 years Cohen was based in Washington for Crain Communications Inc., publisher of Focus, he wrote on consumerism issues in response to modern marketing practices.

"He's been around Washington since Roosevelt ... looking at Republicans, Democrats, Liberals and Conservatives, interpreting what they've said. In that role, he has made a good many observations," Morse said.

Cohen holds his audience with steady speech, but "captures them with wisdom," Morse said.

The Lou Douglas series was instituted in 1980 to honor Lou Douglas, a professor of political science whose work and efforts in pursuing justice and equality for all people are respected and admired by those of all political persuasions.

The annual lectures have provided perspectives on critical public issues.

Dole nears quitting point in last hurrah of campaign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole, stopping short of quitting the presidential race in what looked and sounded like a last hurrah for his campaign workers, said Monday that the Republican Party should "cast off the restrictions of privilege and class."

The Kansas senator made no mention of Vice President George Bush, the front-runner for the Republican nomination, and left the ballroom of a downtown hotel without talking to reporters. He posed for individual souvenir pictures with some of his supporters.

"I have stated repeatedly ... if my campaign did nothing else, it would make clear that our party would never practice the politics of exclusion," Dole told 450 campaign workers and volunteers.

For the Republican Party to retain the White House, "we have to convince more women, more young people, Americans of every color and ethnic background, the disadvantaged, the disabled, independents and Democrats not only to vote Republican ... but to become committed party members," he said.

The Democratic Party "has lost its sense of purpose and its sense of direction ... in a mire of special interests," but still only 32 percent of Americans identify themselves as Republicans, he added.

To become a majority party, the GOP must open its doors "to new legions of Hispanic voters, blacks, Asian-Americans and other ethnic groups," as well as blue-collar workers, evangelicals and other conservatives who voted for Ronald Reagan, he said.

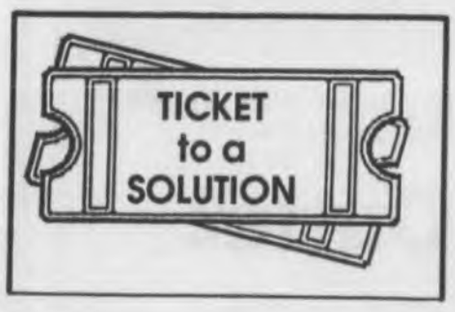
"We must cast off the restrictions of privilege and class. We must offer help to those who need it. We must support and defend civil rights," said Dole. "Our leaders should not be timid about discussing issues that affect the homeless and the hungry."

Dole, joined by his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Robin, said the purpose of the gathering was to thank his campaign workers and to outline his vision for the future of the GOP.

He joked at the outset that he "stepped on my own story" on Friday when he acknowledged to reporters that his race against Bush appears lost. Dole had told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "it's probably a foregone conclusion what's happening on the Republican side."

Mari Maseng, a Dole spokeswoman, said Monday's speech was the last of three Dole planned to make to stress key issues in his campaign: foreign policy, deficit reduction and the future of the GOP.

Season ticket price may rise to prevent budget cuts



Editor's Note: This is the second part of a five-part series on Student Senate's Ticket Sales Task Force, its mission and the problems it is encountering.

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum may turn out to be a white elephant for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In hopes of preventing an overextension of the department's budget, the price of men's season basketball tickets has been tentatively raised.

Prices have been raised from $35 to $49 for students, from $75 to $84 for faculty, and from $99 to $133 or $140 for the public. The public tickets sold for $140 will be in the chair-back section.

Despite these increases, the department may have to cut programs within its budget to cover the construction costs if enough season tickets are not sold, said Mike Jones, athletic department administrative assistant.

"To pay off (moving) costs when we move to the coliseum, we may have to make budget cuts in several areas," he said. "Hopefully we increased ticket prices enough so that won't happen."

Jones said he did not know where the cuts might be made if they are needed. In the past, the department has cut administrative costs, but it is too early for such a decision to be made, he said.

However, in light of the basketball team's finish this year, it is unlikely the athletic department will experience poor season-ticket sales for the 1988-89 season. However, Jones said poor season-ticket sales next year could leave the athletic department with almost no funds to pay for moving expenses, administrative costs and utilities.

In addition to these bills, the department has another outstanding debt — its $2 million dollar share of the $17.2 million coliseum costs.

The KSU Foundation is footing $8.2 million of the coliseum's costs through gifts and donations that have been collected. Student fees will cover the remaining $7 million.

The students' contributions had been put into revenue bonds that ran out in July 1987. The students' contributions were the first portion to be issued and guaranteed to be collected. The fees are prohibited from being invested to draw interest, said Les Longberg, Foundation controller.

After using the fees, the Foundation began paying the bonds with gifts, donations and investment earnings. Longberg said the cash flow from these sources should only last until 1989.

"The end can't be too far away," he said.

■ See TICKETS, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Nicaraguans plan cease-fire

SAPOA, Nicaragua — Sandinista government and Contra negotiators met for two hours in this border outpost Monday to work out details for a 60-day cease-fire outlined in the peace accord they signed unexpectedly last week.

They are considering the areas where the Contra rebels will gather during the truce, which is to begin April 1 under the accord signed Wednesday night.

Further high-level negotiations aimed at reaching a more permanent truce are tentatively scheduled for April 6 in Managua, the capital.

After about two hours of discussions, the talks were recessed until today. The start was delayed by the late arrival of the Contra negotiators, who entered Sapoa in mid-afternoon in two vans and two cars from the Costa Rican side of the border.

Man kills 5 in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A 21-year-old man killed five people and then took his own life, leaving a letter confessing to the crimes, a newspaper reported Monday.

The bodies of a woman, her two teen-age daughters, and her 77-year-old mother were found at the home of the man, identified only as Jiri Z., according to the daily newspaper Prace. A 56-year-old man also was found murdered at his own home 25 miles east of Prague.

The murderer committed suicide with a stolen hunting rifle, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said jealousy appeared to be the motive, but gave no other details.

Record price paid for painting

LONDON — One of Amedeo Modigliani's last paintings sold for a record $9 million Monday at an auction of Impressionist and modern art.

The oil painting, which set a record for the Italian artist, portrayed Greek composer Marios Vavoglis and was completed in January 1920, days before Modigliani died in Paris at age 36.

An anonymous buyer purchased the simple painting, called "Portrait of Mario," which had been put on the auction block by an anonymous owner, Christie's said.

It had been estimated to sell for $3.7 million to $4.65 million. The previous record price for a Modigliani was $7.62 million.



Around The Nation

U.S. warship to transit canal

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, breaking its normal silence about ship movements, said Monday the helicopter carrier USS Okinawa would begin a transit of the Panama Canal on Tuesday.

The Defense Department described the movement in a statement as "routine" and something "which has been planned for several months."

The Pentagon said the statement was issued in hopes of avoiding rumors and speculation in Panama about the carrier's presence in the waterway.

The Reagan administration has been applying economic pressure in hopes of ousting strongman Gen. Manuel A. Noriega, but has made clear it is not taking any military moves against the general.

Newspaper asks Koch to resign

NEW YORK — On Feb. 15, 1986, the Amsterdam News printed a front-page editorial calling upon Mayor Edward I. Koch to resign.

Koch ignored it.

He also ignored the next week's editorial, and the one after that. He has now ignored 110 consecutive editorials on the front page of New York's oldest black newspaper, each broadside demanding that he leave office.

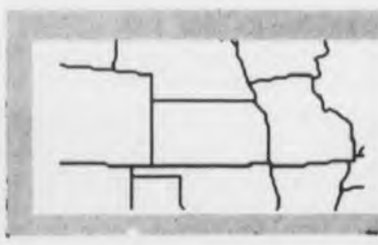
"Mr. Koch is incredible. Every week he gives me something new, something outrageous, something wrong" to write about, says Wilbert A. Tatum, author of the editorials and editor-in-chief of the 40,000-circulation weekly.

While the Amsterdam News generally comes down on the left side of the political spectrum, it is considered the establishment black newspaper, less radical than some others published in the city.

Koch is "mean-spirited and vindictive," Tatum wrote (March 8, 1986). He "postures, preens and pontificates as he poses and pretends to be mayor of all the people of New York City," Tatum declared (Jan. 3, 1987).

Koch plays it cool. "The mayor's not commenting. He's just going to let Tatum have his say," said a Koch spokesman, Larry Simonberg.

Though the common wisdom is that Koch is safely ensconced in City Hall, Tatum is convinced that he is making headway. He says the citywide papers seem to be edging his way; he says he is often accosted by people of all races who say, "Keep it up."



Around The Region

Elders to plan Swaggart's fate

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A compromise plan may have been on the floor Monday when national elders of the Assemblies of God began two days of discussion of the Jimmy Swaggart case, though the plan did not win the endorsement of the church's board of directors.

Swaggart, a Baton Rouge, La., evangelist with a worldwide following, stepped down from his pulpit Feb. 21 after confessing to unspecified sins. Subsequent reports linked Swaggart to a prostitute.

Officials of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God have insisted on a plan for Swaggart's rehabilitation that would bar him from the pulpit for three months, though officials say every other Assemblies minister who has confessed to moral failure has been barred from the pulpit for at least a year.

The 232-member General Presbytery of the Pentecostal church, which will have the final say on Swaggart's rehabilitation, was expected to vote on the matter today.

The Springfield News-Leader reported in a copyright story Monday that a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer and Assemblies member had helped work out a plan that would bar Swaggart from preaching for a year. Attorney Cliff Jackson told the News-Leader that the plan would allow Swaggart to give personal testimony about what he has learned from his sin.

Pittsburg fire kills two boys

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Two brothers were killed when fire swept through their house, authorities said Monday.

The victims were identified as Larry Lamb, 13, and Robert Lamb, 15. They were students at Pittsburg Middle School.

Eight other people in the house were treated for smoke inhalation and released, said Pittsburg Fire Chief William Scott.

The fire was discovered in the two-story frame house at 11:57 p.m. Sunday. No cause of the fire has been determined. The two-story house was severely damaged by the fire, but no damage estimate was avaiable.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION two meetings will be held to discuss the new secondary program for all students in secondary education who will graduate after August 1988. Students may attend the meeting in Bluemont 101 either on Wednesday at 7 p.m. or Thursday at 3:50 p.m.

TODAY

STUDENTS interested in attending law school in fall 1989 will have an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clemence M. Sebastian Mushi at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Quantitative Genetics Studies of Synthetic Maize Hybrids, Their Responses to Moisture Stress, and Diallel Analysis of Early Generation Maize Hybrids."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wanda M. Koszewski at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Effects of a Nutrition Education Program on the Eating Attitudes and Behaviors of College Women."

SAMS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for officer elections and to hear a guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS remember to invite a professional member to the Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ASME OFFICER ELECTIONS will be held at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. All mechanical engineering students are welcome.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 204 for Bible study.

METAFORUM (undergraduate English majors organization) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 222.

KANSAS STATE RUGBY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TOASTMASTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry R. Gee at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "An Investigation of the Utility of High School GPA, ACT Test Scores, and the Asset Test as a Predictor of First-Semester College GPA in a Two-Year Community College."

Police Roundup

- On Sunday the theft of a student parking permit was reported to K-State Police.
- A report of property damage occurring in Lot A-14 was filed with campus police Sunday.
- A vehicle accident at Claflin Road and the entrance to Lot B-2 was reported Sunday to campus police. No damage estimate was available.
- Damage to the window of a car that resulted from the wind blowing stones in Lot A-15 was reported to campus police Sunday. No damage estimate was available.
- The theft of a personalized license plate was reported to campus police Sunday night. Estimated loss was $42.
- The loss of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police Monday.
- Obscene phone calls to Eisenhower Hall were reported to campus police Monday.
- A broken window in the wind-erosion laboratory was reported Monday to campus police. The damage was $67.
- Theft of a personalized license plate, TWEETER, was reported to campus police Monday. The plate was recovered.
- Two reports of lost student parking permits were filed with campus police Monday.
- The theft of a personalized license plate, KRIS, was reported Monday to campus police. Estimated loss was $42.
- A two-vehicle accident west of Dykstra Hall was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated damage was $500.
- Theft of a personalized license plate, VAMPIRE, was reported Monday to campus police.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, the architectural display in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall was incorrectly titled in Monday's Collegian.

The display, titled "Four Decades of Creativity of Art in Engineering," will end Friday.

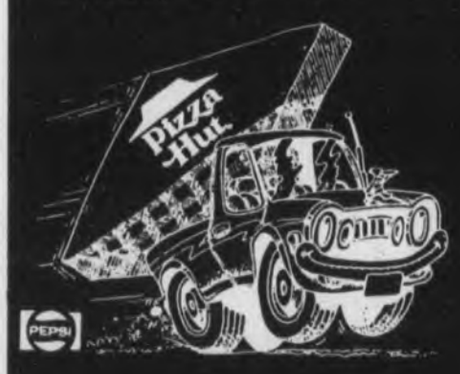
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Forum debates high school press freedom

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

A Supreme Court decision affecting freedom of expression in high schools was the topic of discussion at a Monday night forum.

"The court's decision is a big reversal from Tinker vs. Des Moines," said Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communication and director of Student Publications Inc.

Tinker vs. Des Moines was based on the wearing of black arm bands by students in protest of the Vietnam War.

The court upheld the students' right to freedom of expression and said that the rights of students and teachers do not end at the schoolhouse gate.

The Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier case was based on the withholding of two pages of the Hazelwood, Mo., high school paper the "Spectrum" from publication by the school principal.

The articles objected to by the high school principal dealt with the effects of divorce on teenagers and teenage pregnancy.

A 5-3 decision by the Supreme Court against the students in the Hazelwood case, who had sued alleging violation of their First Amendment rights, installed high school principals as publishers and ultimately relegated faculty advisers to faculty editors, Adams said.

He said perhaps the most controversial aspect of the court's decision is the prohibition of associating the school with any position other than neutrality on topics of political controversy.

Designating the school principal, a hired government official, as the publisher, as is described in Hazelwood, has the effect of creating a government censor, he said.

"I don't think the framers of the Constitution ever envisioned creating government censors," he said.

Cindy Lutz, legal counsel for the Kansas School Board Association, said the school board needs control.

Lutz said a reporter working for a commercial paper is subject to publisher control.

"The rights of others must be considered — what's OK for a senior in high school might not be OK for a freshman," Lutz said.

Journalism classes are a part of the school curriculum and as such, administrators must have a say in the curriculum, she said.

Hazelwood said schools need not tolerate speech that is inconsistent with the schools' mission of teaching.

"I don't think Hazelwood has taken away as much as we thought when we first heard it...," she said.

Lutz said the phrase in the Hazelwood decision relating to maintaining political neutrality is "scary."

"We're all waiting for the day an accurate and responsible, but controversial, article on a school board is published," she said.

Dennis DeLay, principal of Council Grove High School, said that in 20 years of school administration he had never felt it necessary to read, nor had he read, a school paper prior to seeing it in print.

"I think common sense could have been used in the Hazelwood case and kept a lot of lawyers out of work," he said.

"I think the principal at Hazelwood left out two important steps: discussing the articles with the student journalists and the adviser," he said.

June Lyle, student editor of the Manhattan High School paper the "Mentor" and Kansas high school journalism student of the year, said she responded to the Court's decision with shock and anger.

Lyle said the court's decision brought mixed reviews from Manhattan High students.

"Some of the students wanted to get armbands and demonstrate," she said. "Others said, 'Hey, can they do that?'"

"The most scary aspect of the case was the way it was left open, with no fine lines as to what principals can and cannot do," she said.

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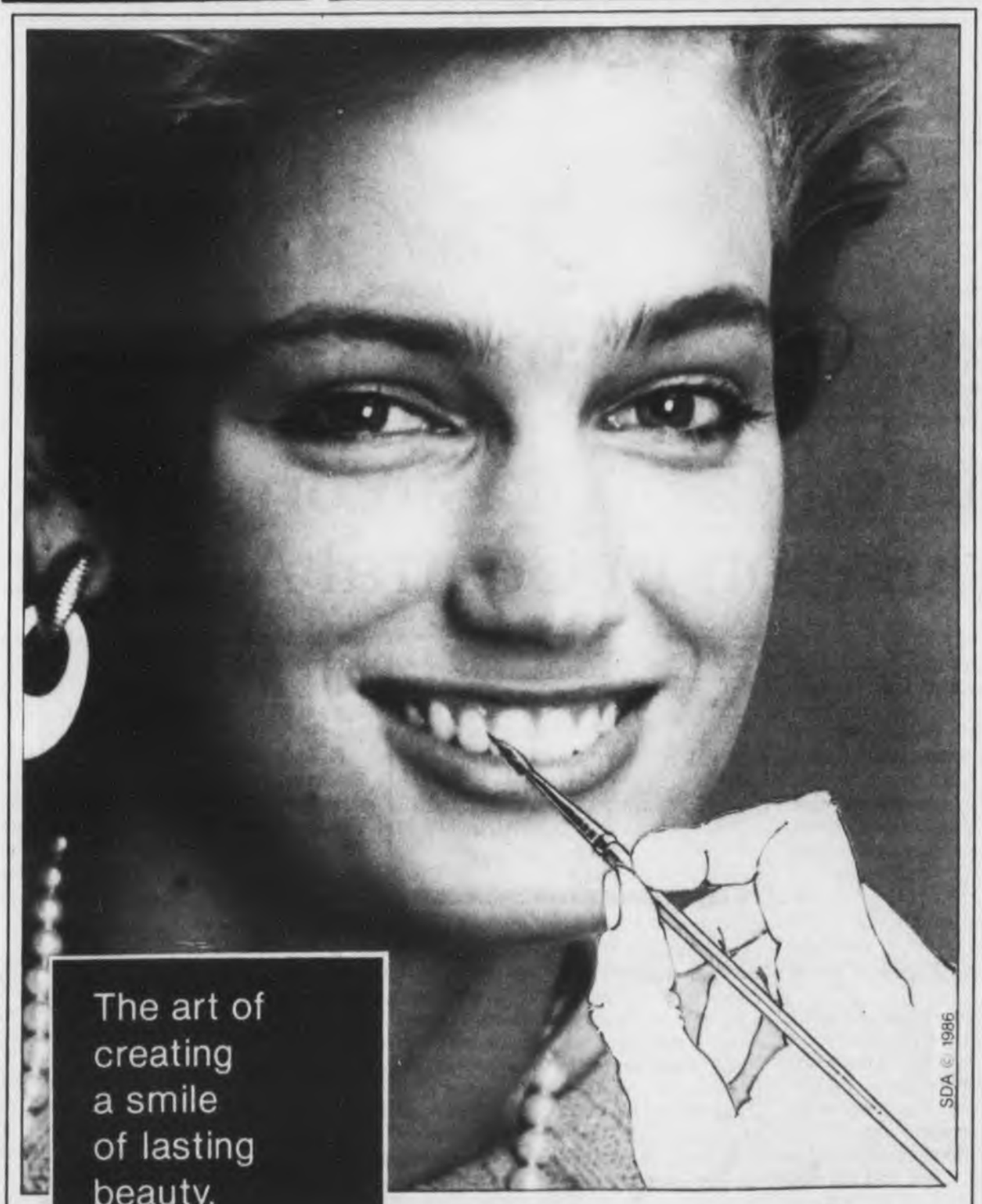
Staff/Chris Assaf

Dennis DeLay, principal, Council Grove High School; Tom Kite, teacher and student newspaper adviser, Junction City High School; and June Lyle, student newspaper editor, Manhattan High School, take part in a freedom of speech forum Monday evening at Manhattan High School.

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Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13—Others in Adviser's office
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Approximate Priority Starting Date
Graduates	April 11
Seniors	April 11
Juniors	April 13
Sophomores	April 15
Freshmen	April 19
Others	April 21

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through April 22.

Editorial

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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IRS makes it tougher for taxpayers to delay

Procrastinating taxpayers, beware. The IRS is closing a loophole in laws that allowed U.S. citizens to leave the country on April 15 and thereby gain a two-month extension.

Under the new law, which takes effect immediately, taxpayers must be out of the country for at least two weeks — including April 15 — to receive the extension. In the past, someone who skipped the country for just hours or minutes on the 15th was eligible.

An IRS spokesman said the agency had been considering such a change for about a year, but accelerated its decision after seeing airline advertisements that encouraged people to leave the country to delay their filing deadline.

The wisdom of this new law will not come without some immediate headaches, namely that instructions already distributed indicate that an extension will be granted to taxpayers who are out of the country on any part of the 15th. However, the IRS will use some discretion this year in deciding who qualifies for the extension.

Although the new law doesn't completely prevent a quick way out of filing tax forms on time, it ensures that those people who wander through the loophole will have to go to a lot more inconvenience — and probable financial pain — to do so.

Two peas in a dubious pod

Bush, Frank Burns have lot in common

Commentary



CHRIS KIPPES
Collegian Columnist

Every once in a while, sitcom-saturated western Kansas produces something that is genuinely profound. In a region of the state where cable television is an indispensable part of coping, I found a local editorial that was truly a work of inspiration and insight. The lead editorial in The Hays Daily News of March 10 was titled "The Frank Burns of Politics." And in a Bob Dole area of the world where nobody — Democrat or Republican — likes the man, George Bush was feeling the heat of the editorial gunsight of the Hays Daily News.

The Hays paper had a lot to say about the common characteristics of George and Frank. (What two names or two men could be more generic?)

They both take giggly delight in small successes. Remember when Bush made Dan Rather look bad on national television? He couldn't even wait for the cameras to be turned off before gloating about how he showed up Rather. Never mind that Rather is not running for president of the United States. Bush supposes that if he can make him look bad, he must be a capable man — real presidential material.

They both are "covert gung-ho." Burns had a reverence for the CIA as represented by Col. Flag; Burns was the only one at the 4077th who ever respected the bumbling Flag. Bush ran the CIA and reveres that "American hero" and covert operative Oliver North. I won't go into whether Ollie is a bumbling idiot or not. But he is deluded enough to think that conspiracy is sometimes patriotism.

At the 4077 M*A*S*H unit, Burns was second in command; at the White House, Bush is second in command. Of course, when the big things are discussed, like anything surgical in M*A*S*H or like arms for hostages in the White House, neither is consulted.

And that is the most important similarity. In M*A*S*H, Burns did nothing; and as vice president, Bush has done little. No one expects anything from them.

Yet, the most insightful things pointed out by The Hays Daily News were the distinct differences between Bush and Burns: "First, Bush has no Hot Lips. And, second, the writers of M*A*S*H were smart enough not to allow Frank to take permanent control of the camp."

Now that Dole is clearly out of the Republican race for the nomination, it's looking more and more like the writers of American politics want to write Bush into the script of American history. He has wrapped up the Republican nomination, and the money Bush will save by avoiding an extended battle for the nomination will make it considerably easier to win the general election in November. But it's unbelievable that this second-rate politician, who is nothing short of Mondale-esque in personality, has a chance at all.

Here's the level of creative genius that Bush has shown the American people: Bush flew into New Hampshire, just days after losing to Dole in Iowa, and announced that he would use the campaign slogan "I'm one of you." Although Bush may not have noticed, "I'm one of you" was Dole's message to Iowa. I suppose Bush thought that if it works, you shouldn't fix it. It worked for Dole, and, indeed, it worked for Bush. Of course, "Where's the beef" worked for Mondale, too. So plagiarizing isn't so bad after all, as long as it's obvious.

I suppose that every campaign needs an out-and-out loser so that political cartoonists have material with which to fill space. But this loser named Bush is looking more and more like he might get elected.

Alf Landon couldn't carry Kansas. Obviously, no one took him seriously. Mondale had no chance. No one took him seriously, either. But Bush is beginning to toss possible running mates around. He has honed down his campaign staff to save his money for the big race. And he's making statements like "When you're the front-runner, all you really need to do is keep from making mistakes." In other words, he will open his mouth as little as possible and try not to say anything substantial.

When you are ahead, banality is the key. And Bush has always been good at that.

Of course, Bush has not won the presidency, yet. Not many people take him seriously, yet. The more interesting news at the moment is coming from the Democratic race for the nomination. But Bush is getting dangerously close to the presidency, and to not take him seriously now allows him to get closer and closer.



Reagan relies on misinformation, manipulation in Central America

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

In this day and age of impending nuclear catastrophe, repressive Third World dictators and American-supported racism in such places as Israel and South Africa, what could be more frightening than having an insane amnesiac pulling the strings in the White House? Unmerciful attacks on the obvious frailty of our president's mind may have become slightly tacky or passe, but in view of his most recent craftiness, they have not lost their significance nor their sense of immediacy.

I am referring, more specifically, to the 3,200 airborne troops sent to Honduras March 16 to counter a Nicaraguan "act of aggression."

No matter how hard Ronald Reagan's staunchest defenders may try to justify this recent display of military might, it is obvious the action was merely an embarrassing last-ditch effort to save the Contra cause in the hearts and minds of American voters. Calling the envoy of troops to Honduras essential to national security is the moral and strategic equivalent to sending American troops to put down Palestinian riots in Israel.

The justification for sending 3,200 troops to Honduras is very lame indeed. The official story, as reported by the American media, is that our troops were sent at the "urgent request" of Honduran president Jose Azcona. According to the media, Nicaraguan troops had invaded Honduran territory, and American assistance was called for by Azcona, who feared for the safety of his nation.

What is wrong with this picture? Certainly our president has the right, if not the outright *duty* to protect the territorial integrity of its valued allies.

Did it not seem strange to anyone that it took nearly an entire day for it to be confirmed that Honduras did officially ask for American assistance? Or what of the fact that it has taken approximately two weeks to determine if Nicaraguan troops had even invaded Honduran territory or not?

But those questions were fairly apparent, questionable in light of the coverage of the event by the American press. What lacked discussion, however, was the following:

■ First of all, taking for granted that Nicaraguan troops did briefly cross into Honduras in pursuit of Contra rebels, why would this threaten Honduras? There are no Honduran troops in the area where the alleged fighting occurred, and the possibility of a clash between the two countries' armies was very slim. In other words, Hondurans were not threatened, the Contras were.

■ Secondly, why were the Contras in Honduras anyway? Certainly the media are not so blind as to ignore that according to the Arias peace plan for Central America, ratified by Honduras, the Contras were to have no bases in that country. And why also did the media fail to report there have been countless other Nicaraguan incursions Honduran territory? Could it have anything to do with the fact that Honduras is extremely embarrassed to be violating the peace treaty, and therefore had to have its proverbial arm twisted to agree to asking for American help in the first place?

■ Lastly, there is the argument that this Sandinista offensive was a surprise attack, taking not only the Contras by surprise, but also Honduras and the United States as well. Azcona had no way of knowing that his borders might be infringed upon, and the entire operation was as threatening as it was unexpected.

But that contention becomes pointless when one recalls that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega announced this offensive a week before it happened, on International Women's Day, March 8. And, as reported in the March 23 issue of In These Times, he had also previously mentioned many times that his troops would be in "combat readiness" to take advantage of Contra vulnerability in wake of the U.S. cut-off of their aid.

The importance of Reagan's actions was aptly described by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. As he observed, every time a vote on Contra aid has lost, the administration has manufactured a crisis to stampede less assertive legislators into agreeing to finance its dirty war in Central America. However, most frightening is that illegal actions by scapegoats such as Lt. Col. Oliver North and cronies are petty compared to the disgusting methods our government uses to manipulate Americans into supporting terrorist groups such as the Contras. What then, we should ask ourselves, was the use of so highly publicizing the Iran-Contra hearings, if they failed to punish the real culprits?

Letters

Kansas's soil

Editor,

As a 38-year Kansas resident whose daughter graduated from the University of Kansas in 1980, I was saddened to read the position of the University Daily Kansan on the state soil issue in Friday's Collegian, not so much because it was contrary to mine, but because it expressed an unbelievable ignorance or a decision to use a lot less information than is available. Either position is uncomplimentary to students of KU's School of Journalism, in my view.

Your denunciation, "Telling the rest if the nation what kind of dirt Kansas has will not make a strong statement about the state," suggests your approval of the inaccurate statement now in our state's official publication, "Kansas Facts," which is: "The soils of Kansas are among the best in the world. These soils have come from decomposition of underlying rock formations or have been transported into the region by water, wind or ice."

Biologists and school teachers who support Senate bill 569 recognize our current soil statement's deficiencies and propose the following reasons for adopting a state soil:

■ To acknowledge the unusual natural relationship among prairie plants, animals — including humans — geologic materials and climate that have interacted according to nature's laws to produce long-lasting, unusually fertile prairie soils;

■ To acknowledge that Kansas has more acres of prairie soils than any other state, and is second only to Texas in acres of prime farm land that has made Kansas first in production of wheat, grain sorghum and forage sorghum;

■ To acknowledge and publicize the completion in October 1987 of the state's soil inventory that has been underway for nearly 50 years and is being used to implement the state's use-value land reappraisal;

■ And to select one typical Kansas prairie soil of Kansas's 290 soils to which all others can be compared when teaching earth-science courses.

I agree that adoption of state things can be overdone, but it is not being immodest to tell the nation of the superiority of Kansas soils when they are largely responsible for providing $6 billion annually to the state's economy.

You will be pleased to know that Senate bill 569 never made it out of the Senate's Agricultural Committee.

Orville W. Bidwell
Manhattan resident

Craft regulation

Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my heartfelt thanks to a reactionary media and an uninformed Congress. This winning combination has once again gotten together to look out for my personal safety in a most fatherly manner. In response to media prodding to "keep the skies safe," Congress has mandated that all aircraft within 45 miles of an airport with terminal radar approach control service should have to carry an altitude encoding transponder (this allows a traffic controller to precisely determine your height).

Currently, there are maybe two dozen places in the country where this is required. Congress wants to make this into 254 places. It will be virtually impossible to fly east of the Mississippi without expensive radio equipment if this measure is passed.

They also want to require all aircraft which fly higher than 6,000 feet to carry an altitude encoding transponder. The measure is intended to improve airline safety. Airliners typically operate at 20,000-40,000 feet. I must not be as smart as the congressmen who proposed this. I don't see how I could pose a threat to an airliner flying at 20,000 feet when I am at 6,000 feet, but then what do I know?

Congress really pisses me off sometimes. The Federal Aviation Administration is comprised of experts on this stuff who have the power to make appropriate rules for air safety, but Congress steps in time and time again. This legislation makes about as much sense as requiring all cars to carry a device to warn of imminent train collision: For a mere $2,000 per car, sure it would improve safety, but the price is ridiculous.

Would you like to buy one? HELL, NO!! You might think that pilots are all rich and can afford this stuff — NOT TRUE!!! There is a large group of pilots of light aircraft and home-built aircraft who don't have much money. I fly a glider worth less than the transponder I would be forced to put in it. For me in an airplane, it is about as easy to see and avoid an airliner as it is to see and avoid a train.

Airliners only fly low enough to conflict with small aircraft in certain places, like trains only conflict with cars in certain places. Congress, in its infinite wisdom, wants pilots like me to spend $2,000 to buy altitude encoding transponders. This legislation would require aircraft to carry a transponder in order to take off from the municipal airport of the thriving metropolis of Harper, Kan. How many of you have seen a low-flying 737 jet airliner over Harper or Kingman or Newton?

Ronald A. Leonard
senior in mechanical engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Business Tuesday

Advertising controversy topic of study

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

Parents say commercials aimed at children are manipulative and undermine the parent-child relationship.

Advertisers say commercials aimed at children are a positive influence because they teach children necessary consumer skills.

University sources say the controversy surrounding these commercials has parents and advertisers drawing battle lines that could someday result in increased regulation of children's programming.

The arguments between consumers and advertisers were highlighted in a recent study conducted by Robert Hite, associate professor of marketing.

Hite sent a list of 22 statements to consumers and manufacturers of children's products nationwide. Respondents had five options for a reply, ranging from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." Eighty-eight businesses and 178 consumers responded.

Hite found that consumers had more negative attitudes regarding children's advertising.

Consumers significantly agreed more than businesses with statements that advertisements stifle creativity, promote materialism and encourage poor nutritional habits regarding sugared foods, Hite said.

Businesses agreed more than consumers that there is nothing ethically wrong with advertising to children, and that children's ads are useful because they provide information on new products.

Businesses and consumers did agree that companies should be held liable for deceptive and unfair advertising, and that parents should discuss the purpose of advertising with children, Hite said.

The results of his study weren't surprising, but the research did support the idea that parents and advertisers are sharply divided on the issue of children's commercials.

"It is controversial because you can see the logic on both sides," Hite said. "I chose to do the research because whenever there are two sides to an opinion and they both appear to be logical, I like to try and find out just how people do feel."

The study was recently published in the Journal of Advertising Research. Hite began his research while an assistant professor at Colorado State University. He was assisted by Randy Eck, who is now an instructor of marketing at the University of Northern Colorado.

Hite said one reason he conducted the study was because advertising aimed at children is currently a "hot topic." Groups such as Action for Children's Television have called for a ban or strict limitations on children's advertising.

Hite noted in the study, however, that businesses often respond to such criticism by citing freedom-of-speech rights as well as the indications that today's adults who have been bombarded with thousands of ads throughout their childhoods have suffered no apparent negative effects.

Advertising directed at children is not closely regulated and does have an effect on them, said William Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"It would be insane for advertisers to claim there is no influence," he said. "If advertisers really believed that, they wouldn't be spending millions of dollars to make the commercials."

Few guidelines exist for children's commercials, Adams said. Networks are required by the Federal Communications Commission to make sure an obvious break exists between a program and a commercial. These are often in the form of brief segments announcing, "We'll be right back for more action and adventure."

Advertisers cannot promote a product of a show during the program — for example, advertising G.I. Joe dolls during a G.I. Joe program.

Besides these two areas, commercials are "pretty much open" to advertisers' wishes, Adams said, adding that "networks and individual stations have the right to censor, but they seldom do."

The link between children's programming and products is not a recent development, he said.

"Mickey Mouse watches are as old as Mickey Mouse," Adams said. "There has always been some product tie-in with these types of shows.

"In the old days, you developed the character — like Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck — and then merchandised them," he said. "What is different now is that usually they come up with the product first and then figure out a show to go with it."

The advertising industry is often criticized for its commercial content, but studies have failed to produce proof of any negative impact on consumers, Adams said.

"It's a big problem in media research. There are an awful lot of assumptions and little factual information. Most people can quote a study that will prove their point," Adams said.

Psychologically, ads do influence children "in some important ways, but probably not as much or as badly as some people feel," said Richard Harris, professor of psychology.

Harris, who teaches a course titled "Psychology of Mass Communications," has conducted research on how the mind processes the language of advertising.

Several concerns have been voiced by consumers and activists' groups, Harris said. Young children such as preschoolers often don't understand the difference between a program and a commercial.

"To them, it is one continuous stream of entertainment," he said. "They don't understand the whole economic base of television — that the purpose of the commercial is to sell them something, and they may accept the message as truth."

As children grow older, however, they become more skeptical of advertisements, Harris said.

Another concern is that advertisements aimed at children center on having a good time.

This gives the appearance that "everyone's major goal in life is to have fun, and the only way to have a good time is by acquiring more and more of these toys and by eating more and more of this food," Harris said.

Parents are also concerned about prime-time commercial messages, he said. Over-the-counter drugs cannot be advertised during children's programming on Saturday mornings and after-school hours, but children watch more television during prime time.

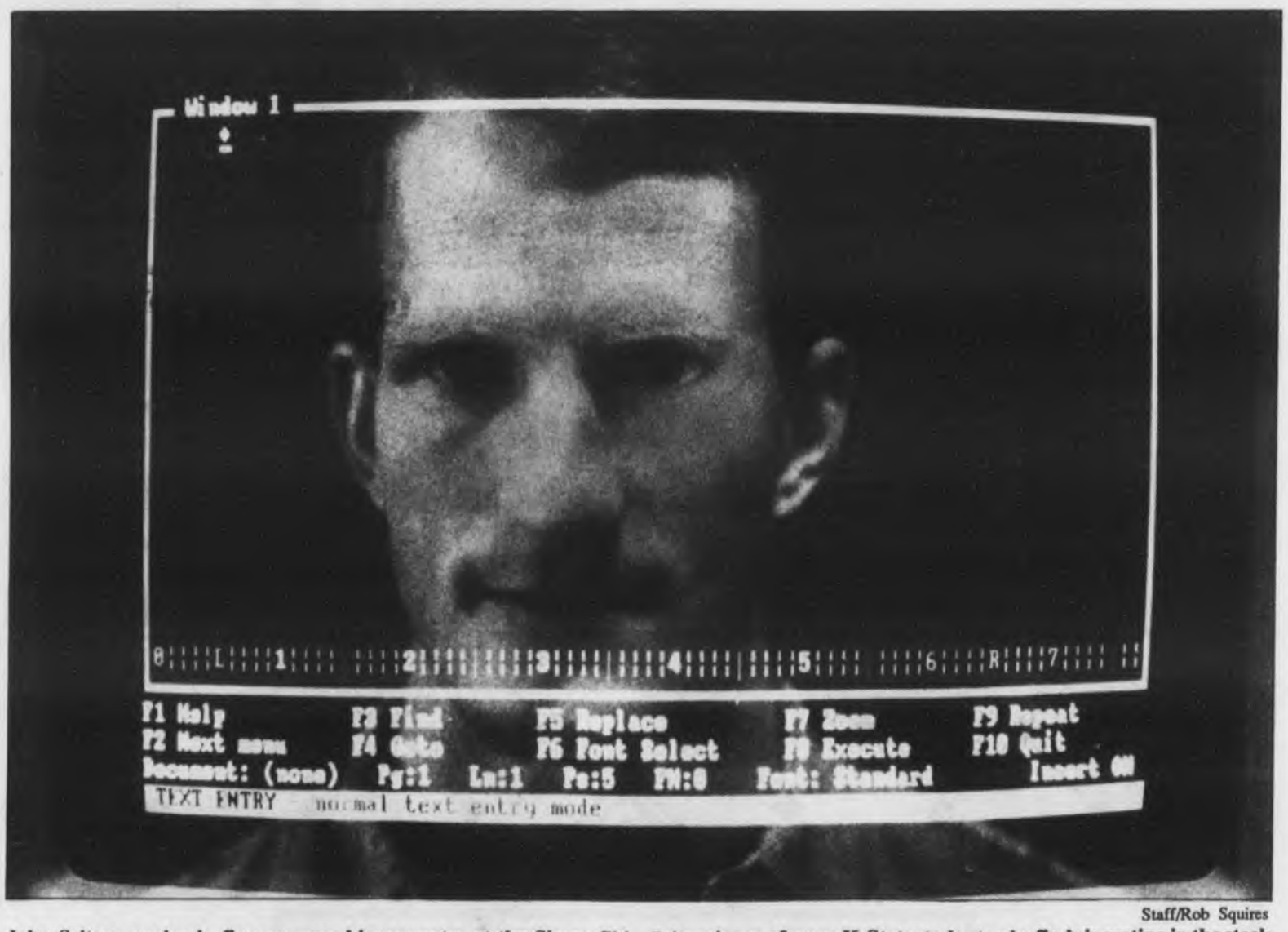
"They can grow up thinking there is a pill or a chemical solution for every problem, and some people have linked this to drug abuse. The research doesn't support this, however, and it's hard to confirm in a study," Harris said.

Whether parents believe advertisements aimed at children are a negative or positive influence, they should be aware of what their children are viewing, he said.

"I don't think that a child watching one set of commercials is going to be horribly scarred and warped for life," Harris said. "Sometimes the critics of television state their arguments so strongly that it couldn't possibly be that bad."

"But I think the concerns are real," he said. "Parents, as much as possible, should watch television with their children.

"By commenting on television, you can help young children know the difference between programming and commercials, and you can teach them critical skills like thinking beyond what is said directly in the ad," Harris said.



Staff/Rob Squires

John Seitzer, senior in finance, uses his computer at the Sigma Chi fraternity house to keep track of all his stock market transactions. Seitzer is one of many K-State students who finds investing in the stock market exciting and sometimes rewarding.

Risking money in stock market 'exciting' experience for students

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

Some find the stock market with all its ups and downs an exciting and lucrative place to be.

But with all volatility of the market in the past few months, some may wonder if, as college students, they could or should buy into the stock market.

Some students at K-State have decided to take the risk.

John Seitzer, senior in finance, is one of them.

"I'm obviously not in it for a lot of money, but it is exciting — like gambling," Seitzer said.

"A friend of mine got me interested in the market. I started using his broker, but I'm close to just using a discount broker because I think that I can pick them just as well as anyone," Seitzer said.

"The market is not real stressful unless you need the money. If you're in dire need of money, then your money should be in an interest-bearing account," Seitzer said.

Some investors have found it beneficial to diversify their portfolio — that is, investing in more than one type of stock. That way, even though one stock may lose money, the others may be making money.

"Making the profit is the most exciting thing," said David Schroeder, sophomore in business administration, adding that the dividend check is "extremely nice."

What is especially interesting to Schroeder is knowing that he is part-owner of a company and knowing that he is making money.

In the age of the personal computer, some students such as Seitzer have found it is extremely easy to keep track of all their stock market transactions and which stocks they buy and sell.

Kathleen Oldfather, a non-degree graduate student, teaches Introduction to Investments, a class that is concerned with the principles of investing money. Investing in the stock market is one of the possibilities covered.

"First you need to find out how liquid your money needs to be," Oldfather said. "If it needs to be quick, or liquid money, then you should put it into an interest-bearing account."

An interest-bearing account enables an investor's money to be relatively safe while still earning some type of money.

A money-market fund or a mutual fund is another opportunity for investment, Oldfather said.

With these funds, investors can enjoy a higher rate of return on their money while still being relatively safe. An investor can also write checks off the fund and there is no commission charge. Banks usually have more information on these types of accounts.

A Certificate of Deposit (CD) is another relatively safe place to invest money. Although investors usually get a higher return than a savings account, they must be willing to tie their money up for a longer period of time. A CD is not a source of quick cash, Oldfather said.

And then there's the stock market.

Initially, any potential investor should talk to a broker, or someone who buys and sells stocks for a client investor.

There are two different types of stock brokers. One type works for a firm that has access to financial statements. This type is whom an investor pays for advice about which stocks to buy and sell. These brokers usually charge about 4 percent to 8 percent per transaction.

A discount broker is someone who does not advise and who does not have access to financial statements. They only place orders for the investor. These brokers charge on the average of $40 per transaction.

"I teach them to watch and study different markets before investing," Oldfather said. "I try and teach my students to invest in themselves because that will give the highest returns."

One person, however, does not encourage investment at the present time.

"I would not want to speculate (in the stock market) at this time," said Stephen Harrison, a broker for Edward D Jones & Company.

"If you're getting in the market for the sake of just getting in, then stay out. To make money you need to stay in for a long period of time, say five to ten years," Harrison said.

Tort reform again debated in House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A group representing doctors and another representing attorneys renewed an old debate Monday, over a proposal to amend the state's constitution to allow the Legislature to put limits on damages awarded in some lawsuits.

The House Judiciary Committee is considering a resolution to amend the constitution to allow the Legislature to revise the civil justice system in hopes of keeping liability insurance rates from increasing.

Jerry Slaughter, a lobbyist for the Kansas Medical Society, acknowleged the proposal is drastic, but he said it was necessary because the state's courts have shown they are unwilling to uphold so-called tort reform legislation.

"I realize that coming before this committee with a constitutional amendment is not a popular option," Slaughter said. "I'm asking that you take a leap of faith."

Thomas Sullivan, of Overland Park, the president of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, called the proposal "unnecessary, unfair and offensive." He alluded to Topeka's overcast skies.

"What a perfect day — a miserable day, a Monday yet — to talk about changing our constitution," Sullivan said. "Our founding fathers surely would roll over in their graves."

The committee's chairman, Rep. Robert Wunsch, R-Kingman, said the committee will discuss the resolution Tuesday. It needs to be adopted by two-thirds majorities in both houses, or with 84 of 125 votes in the House and 27 of 40 votes in the Senate, to go on the November general election ballot.

Wunsch said finding the 84 votes in the House would be difficult, but said a "serious effort" would be made if the resolution is endorsed by his committee.

The state Supreme Court heard arguments last week in a case in which a Shawnee County district judge ruled a 1986 law putting limits on damages in medical malpractice cases was unconstitutional because it violated the separation of legislative and judicial powers and limited a person's right to trial by jury.

In addition, the Supreme Court last year struck down a portion of the law, saying it created separate classes of litigants within the judicial system. The Legislature is considering a package of legislation to apply the laws in the medical malpractice law to other types of liability suits.

The medical society is a vocal supporter of such legislation, contending that large damage awards cause insurance companies to increase their rates, which in turn drives professionals, doctors in particular, out of the state.

"We would prefer that this not take a constitutional amendment," Slaughter said. "All we're saying today and this year is, 'Let's give tort reform a chance.'"

Lawyers are opposed to such legislation, and they and other opponents say there is no good evidence of a insurance crisis. They also say the rights of victims to receive adequate compensation for injuries should not be abridged.

"Isn't it rational to treat an infection of the knee with an anti-biotic before cutting off part of the leg?" Sullivan said. "Let's don't perform major surgery before it is necessary."

Procrastinators hurried by IRS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service said Monday it is closing a loophole that allowed procrastinating taxpayers to slip out of the country briefly on April 15th and gain an automatic two-month extension on filing their income taxes.

The new ruling is effective for tax forms due next month, and requires taxpayers to be out of the country for at least two weeks, including April 15th, to qualify for the automatic extension. In the past, someone who left the country for just hours or minutes on the 15th was eligible.

IRS spokesman Jeff Krasney said the IRS had been considering such a change for about a year, but accelerated its decision after seeing airline advertisements that encouraged people to leave the country to delay their filing deadline. He said the ads also inaccurately suggested the IRS was encouraging such behavior.

"We didn't know if the ads would cause an abundance of individuals to take this (extension)," Krasney said. "... We felt this would be one way to combat those ads."

Under the new ruling, some U.S. territories are considered part of the country and others are not. Travel to Puerto Rico, for example, will not qualify taxpayers for the extension. But a two-week trip to Guam, American Samoa or the Virgin Islands will net procrastinators two more months.

Since the tax forms and instructions already distributed to taxpayers say the extension is available to taxpayers who are out of the country on any part of the 15th, the IRS this year will use some discretion in deciding who qualifies.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Where's the water?

Steve Colgrove, Manhattan, finishes wiring on his fishing boat Monday. After a few years of use on area lakes, he decided it was time to overhaul the craft. Colgrove said he hopes to launch the boat this weekend "if everything goes back together right."

K-State insured against accidents

By The Collegian Staff

While few students sue the University, K-State provides limited liability insurance for injuries incurred on campus, said University Attorney Richard Seaton.

The state of Kansas is self-insured. Insurance for the University is provided by the state through the Kansas Tort Claims Act and paid for by the Tort Claims Fund.

The fund is a pool of money from which payments are made for judgments involving money or claims where the probable judgment will result in a monetary payment, said Neil Woerman, chief of staff for Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan.

By law, a cap has been placed on monetary awards. The state and its employees are liable for negligence for up to $500,000, Seaton said. There is no negligence assumed by the state for amounts above the cap or for certain exceptions.

One of the exceptions primarily concerning the University is that of accidents involving naturally occurring conditions such as snow and ice on the pavement, Seaton said.

Another example is accidents incurred at the park facilities, such as the Quinlan Natural Area.

If an individual is injured in such an area, the exception applies and that individual cannot sue the University.

"On the whole, the University has liability for negligence," he said.

Due to the time element involved, few lawsuits are ever filed by students. University employees bring most of the tort claims.

"Over the past 17 years the vast bulk of them have not been students. They have other things to do, so unless it is a fairly serious injury they wouldn't even bother," Seaton said.

The University usually has 6 to 10 lawsuits pending at any one time, Seaton said. During his tenure at K-State, since 1971, Seaton estimates there have been 30 to 40 liability suits filed.

Senate to consider allocation requests

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate begins meeting today to discuss tentative allocations of student fees for the 1988-89 school year.

At today's meeting, Senate will hear the recommendations of the finance committee on allocations for the Consumer Relations Board, Associated Students of Kansas, ASK at K-State and the Student Governing Association.

Representatives of the various organizations have already made five-minute presentations to Senate explaining their requests.

The Consumer Relations Board requested a budget of $3,930.50 from Senate. The finance committee has recommended the board be given $3,727.30, with the change being in the amount budgeted for printing and advertising.

"That's the first place (the finance committee) will try to cut — printing and advertising," Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk said. "And that's a major part of their budget, so I'm sure (the Consumer Relations Board) will try to amend that up."

ASK at K-State had requested $1,632.60. The finance committee has recommended it receive $1,527.70, with cuts being made in requests in printing and advertising.

SGA requested $35,153.00 and the finance committee is recommeding a budget of $33,293.00. The cuts would take away in a proposed increase in the salaries for the student body president and the student senate chairperson.

Mathematician to discuss universe's possible design

By The Collegian Staff

William Thurston, professor of mathematics at Princeton University, will present the second annual Harry E. Valentine Lecture at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102.

His lecture, "Three-Dimensional Geometry and Topology," will investigate the possible structure of the universe, using geometric and mathematical theories.

Thurston's research ranges from low-dimensional topology to the theory of foliations and computer graphics. Thurston won the Fields Medal — the mathematical equivalent of the Nobel Prize — in 1983.

The Valentine lecture series was established in 1987 in honor of Harry Valentine, publisher of the Clay Center Dispatch, who was interested in the economic development of Kansas through the basic and applied sciences.

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First practice goes smoothly

Intensity major goal of Wildcats

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

During K-State's 21 days of spring football practice, Coach Stan Parrish is designating Goal One to be the achievement of an improved work ethic.

The Wildcats, 0-10-1 last year, began spring drills Monday with a two-hour, 25-minute workout at the practice field near Frank Myers Field.

"We can control our effort — busting our rear ends — and that's what we want to do," Parrish said.

"One of our goals is to work hard this spring and I think we made a good start in that direction (Monday)," he added.

"We're not trying to do nearly as many things, particularly on defense. We're just trying to have more intensity with what we're doing. That's our major goal."
—Stan Parrish

Parrish said practices for the 85 players will be the most physically taxing he has run in his three years at K-State. Parrish is requiring the players to do after-practice wind sprints for the first time. By the end of spring practice, Parrish expects the number of players to be "in the 70s."

"We're not trying to do nearly as many things, particularly on defense. We're just trying to have more intensity with what we're doing. That's our major goal," Parrish said.

Offensively, Parrish intends to re-emphasize the passing attack he promised he would establish when he was hired in December 1985. The 'Cats used the air attack regularly in the 2-9 1985 season, then shifted the focus last year to the running game and tailback Tony Jordan.

"There's no question, we'll throw more than last year," he said. "Our attack will be a lot more like the first year."

The competition for the starting quarterback position shapes up as being close between returning starter Gary Swim, sophomore Carl Straw and touted redshirt freshman Paul Watson.

"We're letting all have a lot of turns. From there, we'll get into some scrimmage situations and make our evaluations from there," Parrish said.

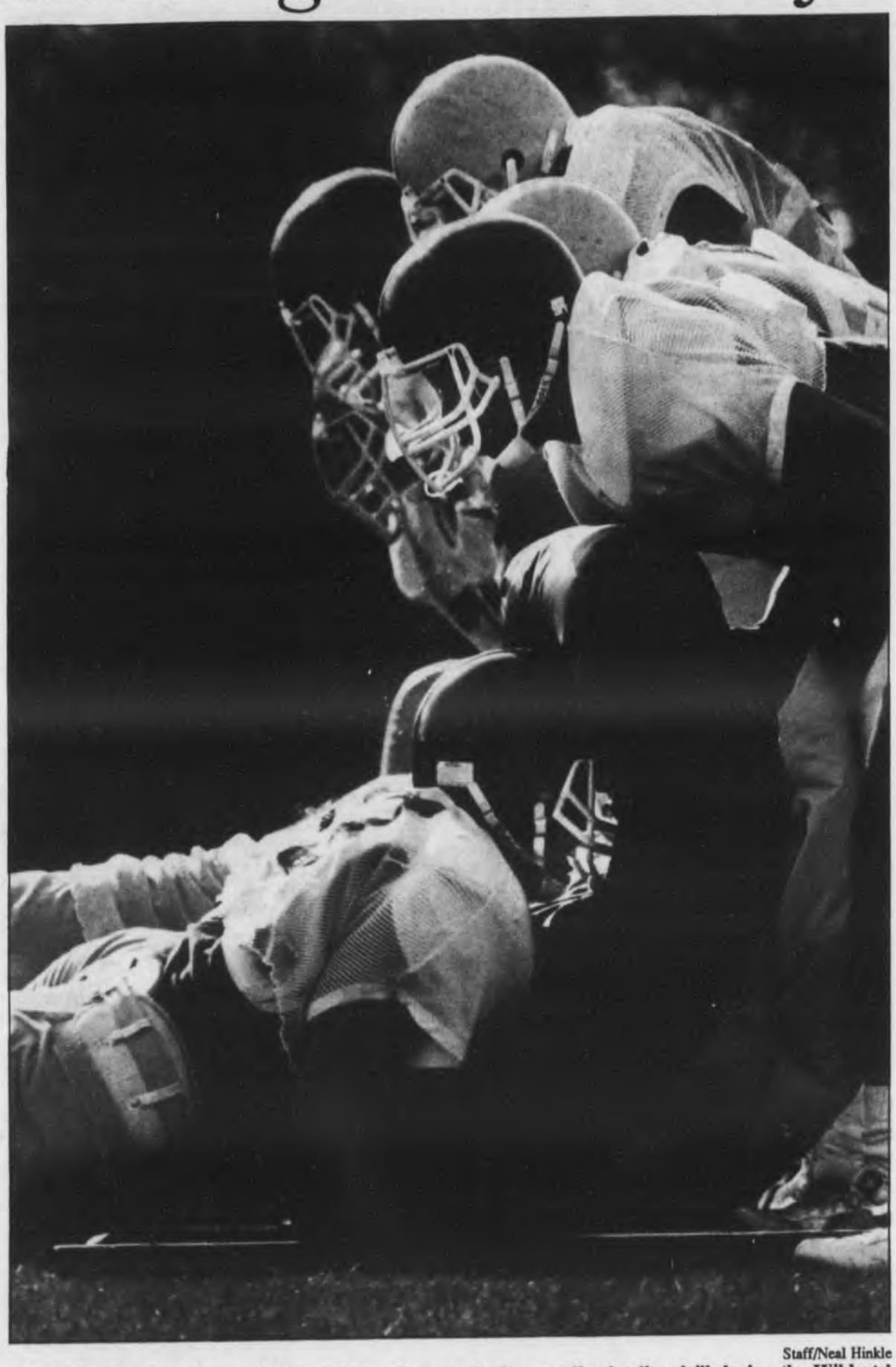
For the first time in recent years, there won't be a spring game featuring either an alumni-varsity contest or purple-white scrimmage.

"We don't have enough time with only 15 days in pads," Parrish said. "To do the spring game right takes three or four days just to prep up and put in the special teams. We've got too many young guys (who need the practice time and) Sept. 3 is more important than a spring game."

K-State's first game will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 3 at Tulsa University, a team that defeated the Wildcats last year at Manhattan.

Practices will run from 4 p.m. to around 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 25, except for two days off on April 4 and April 22. Players were dressed in shoulder pads and shorts Monday and will be dressed in full pads today, when they will have 30 minutes of full contact drills.

Among the individuals reporting for the first day of spring drills were 33 lettermen (14 offense, 16 defense and three specialists) including 11 returning starters (five offense, six defense) from last season.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Alan Friedrich dives into a dummy held by Al Jones during an offensive line drill during the Wildcats' first spring practice. The team is trying to recover from last season's 0-10-1 record.



Staff/Rob Squires

Head football coach Stan Parrish talks with Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, President Jon Wefald, and Larry Travis, athletic director, Monday afternoon at the 'Cats first practice.

Hayden says Kansas capital of basketball

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With Kansas fans scouring the countryside for tickets to this weekend's Final Four and K-Staters licking their wounds, Gov. Mike Hayden proclaimed Monday that the state is the "basketball capital of the nation."

The Sunflower State's chief executive also offered to bet North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin two dozen sirloin strip steaks that Kansas will beat Duke Saturday in the semifinals. Aides said they did not know what Martin was putting up.

Hayden said he based his "basketball capital" claim on the following:

- Kansas' Final Four appearance in the NCAA tournament.
- K-State's advancing to the NCAA final eight before losing to the Jayhawks Sunday.
- Wichita State University's being included in the 64 teams selected to compete in the NCAA tournament.
- Fort Hays State University's advancing to the final eight of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City earlier this month.
- Hutchinson Community College's winning the National Junior College Athletic Association championship earlier this month in Hutchinson.
- The Kansas women's team gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.
- Washburn University, the 1987 NAIA champion, winning the Central States Intercollegiate Conference title over Fort Hays.

"The Kansas Jayhawks and the Kansas State Wildcats, for the first time in 50 years of the NCAA basketball tournament, competed against one another for entry into the Final Four, bringing pride and honor to our state," Hayden's proclamation said.

"Both Kansas and Kansas State displayed rugged Kansas determination and spirit, struggling and persevering to succeed.

"Previous fictional images of Dorothy, the Wizard of Oz and Toto have now been replaced by heroes like Danny Manning, Mitch Richmond, Lon Kruger and Larry Brown.

"Both Kansas and Kansas State are champions and the state is proud of their achievements."

The proclamation also noted that James Naismith, who invented basketball at Springfield, Mass., later taught for many years at the University of Kansas.

For Jayhawk officials, getting to the Final Four is wonderful, but now comes the tough part.

"We have been alloted 1,625 tickets for the Kemper Arena Final Four," said Richard Konzem, assistant athletic director. "We could sell out the Superdome. It's just unbelievable. Supply is very, very limited. Demand is very, very large."

Several hundred hopeful followers fell into line outside the Allen Fieldhouse ticket office within minutes Sunday of the Jayhawks 71-58 victory over K-State in the Midwest Regional finals in Pontiac, Mich.

Potential locations for Olympics named

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The U.S. Olympic Committee will choose Atlanta or Minneapolis-St. Paul as America's potential bid city for the 1996 Summer Olympics, the USOC announced Monday.

The USOC said representatives for the two areas will make presentations during the committee's annual House of Delegates meeting April 29 in Washington, D.C.

Following the presentations, the USOC executive board will decide whether to submit one of the cities as the U.S. bidder for the 1996 Games. The board could decide not to back either city, but that is considered unlikely.

Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul were chosen over San Francisco and Nashville, Tenn., as the final two U.S. candidates, the USOC said.

"We were fortunate to have four outstanding cities interested in becoming our candidate to host the 1996 Olympic Games," said Jimmy Carnes, co-chairman of the USOC's site selection committee.

"We are grateful to all four of them for the time, energy and enthusiasm that they demonstrated on behalf of amateur sports and the Olympic movement. Our committee felt that the Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul bid proposals were clearly superior."

More than a dozen cities had expressed interest in becoming the U.S. bidder during a 1985 seminar in Colorado Springs. The list was eventually narrowed to Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Francisco and Nashville.

During the past three months, those four cities were visited by members of the site selection committee.

Sports Briefly

Kruger named coach of year

Lon Kruger, K-State's second-year basketball coach, was named Kodak District 12 Coach of the Year Monday by the National Basketball Coaches Association (NABC).

There are a total of 15 districts in the country, and those 15 winners are then nominated for national coach of the year. The district and national awards are voted on by fellow coaches. The national coach of the year will be named at a breakfast on this Sunday in Kansas City.

Other states included in district 12 are Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

"I'm obviously very appreciative," Kruger said. "This is something that our players and coaching staff can enjoy as a group. Coaching honors are team honors. I imagine anyone who saw our team play this year understands that."

Kruger was also named the Midwest Coach of the Year by Basketball Times in that publication's most recent release.

Golfers finish 10th in Texas

K-State's women's golf team opened its 1988 spring season over the weekend by placing 10th of 11 teams at Denton, Texas, in the Fifth Annual Lady Eagle Invitational.

K-State carded 18-hole rounds of 366-352 for a 718 total. Host North Texas State defended its title in the event with round scores of 308-307 for a 615 total and a 22-stroke victory over runner-up Iowa State.

Individually for K-State, freshman Chris Adams tallied rounds of 85-81 for a 166 total to lead the Wildcats.

Final Four 'dream come true' for Big Eight

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When the Big Eight Conference said it would be hosting this year's NCAA Final Four, no one dreamed how right that would be.

For years, Big Eight basketball was a joke, even to Big Eight players. Basketball, they ruefully agreed, was just something the conference did between football and spring football.

What's more, they were right. Most of the league's arenas were small, cramped and outdated. Nobody in the Big Eight except Kansas and K-State, for years and years, spent any money on the sport.

It seemed that few nationally recruited players ever sprang from high schools in the Big Eight area, and the ones who did quickly fled to the Big Ten or the Atlantic Coast Conference and the like. Football was the absolute, undisputed king in Middle America where Oklahoma and Nebraska challenged year after year for national championships.

But then, slowly, the winds of change began to blow. Coaches like Larry Brown, Billy Tubbs and Johnny Orr were hired at places like Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State. Players like Wayman Tisdale and Danny Manning were coaxed into signing Big Eight letters-of-intent.

New arenas were built at Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska, Colorado and now, K-State. Other facilities were upgraded. More money was spent on basketball than ever before.

And with the Final Four back in Kansas City's own Kemper Arena, the so-called football conference has not one but two Final Four teams.

Kansas, with two-time All-American Manning, will contest Duke of the ACC in the first semifinal Saturday and then Oklahoma, once a basketball doormat, will meet

■ See BIG EIGHT, Page 10

Baseball team deserves equal time

Commentary



BILL LANG
Sports Writer

All right, enough is enough.

All those long faces I've seen walking around campus are enough to make a person sick. Sure, Sunday's loss to the University of Kansas in the NCAA tournament's Midwest Region finals was probably the biggest loss suffered by K-State players, coaches and fans in quite a while. But, hey, we've got another winning team right here on campus, and I bet some people don't even know about it.

If you said the Kansas State baseball team, you're right.

The Wildcats who frequent the diamond have gone virtually unnoticed, while the Wildcats of the court have done everything except get their picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Last season the baseball team, under the tutelage of first-year coach Mike Clark, recorded its first winning season, 28-24, in five years.

The baseball team has gotten off to one of its best starts in a long time with an 18-5 record this spring. But one thing is lacking, and that is fan support. Fan support — it's something the basketball team got, but it's something that the baseball team receives little of.

Here is your chance, as a fan, to make an impact. Maybe, if enough people attended the games and screamed and hollered, the umpire just might sway his decision and send a few calls the 'Cats' way.

But who should the crowd cheer for? Sure, most K-State fans know who Mitch Richmond is, but do they know who David Chadd is?

Chadd is K-State's starting first baseman. He would have received more playing time last season had he not played behind Otto Kaifes.

So far this season, Chadd is hitting a torrid .474 and has an .821 slugging percentage, seven homers, 12 dou-

■ See COLUMN, Page 10

D.O.A. 'visually pleasing'

Quaid a busy man in career, film

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Dennis Quaid is a busy man. During the past year or so he has given movie-goers many chances to see him in action. He's starred in films such as "The Big Easy," "Innerspace" and "Suspect," to name a few.

Movie Review

His latest work, "D.O.A.," is a remake of a 1949 B movie of the same title. The film is part mystery, part thriller and, on balance, a good piece of work.

The plot line of "D.O.A." is indeed unique. Quaid plays English professor Dexter Cornell, a once-successful novelist who, for an unknown reason, has stopped writing. After an all-night drinking binge, Dexter wakes up with more than his usual hangover.

Upon examination he finds that someone has poisoned him during the past 24 hours with a very lethal but slow-acting toxin.

Instead of spending his last 24 hours in a hospital bed, Dexter opts to search for his murderer. He becomes, in essence, both victim and detective, retracing his steps and hoping to find an answer before he dies.

To complicate matters even more, other people around Dexter begin dying. The police feel Dexter is responsible, thus putting a third label on him: killer. Now, on top of everything else, Dexter must prove himself innocent.

This concept is fascinating to watch in action. The triple threat to Quaid's character keeps the audience spinning around in circles, at times as off balance as Dexter himself.

Visually, "D.O.A." is one of the most pleasing films I have seen this year. The 1940s film noir style dominates the film and gives it a richness and texture as pleasantly complicated as the plot. This is not surprising, since directors Rocky Morton and Anabel Jankel were co-creators of television's "Max Headroom" — undoubtedly the most visual program of the decade.

Consistently throughout the film we are set askew and placed at sharp angles to view the action. Shadows dominate many scenes, and the use of black and white sequences at the beginning and end of the film serve to pay homage to the nearly forgotten film noir style.

Solid performances are turned in by both Quaid and Meg Ryan. Ryan portrays Sydney Fuller, one of Dexter's students. While Ryan is billed as a co-star, she is actually a very prominent supporting character. However, her work is solid, if not dazzling. She has obvious talent and it is a shame she isn't getting meatier roles than an infatuated freshman who listens to Billy Idol cranked at full volume.

The biggest downfall of "D.O.A." is the rather simple answers used occasionally to move the mystery to a conclusion. Every now and then suspects are proved innocent by a piece of trivial information that is somewhat insulting to the audience.

If it is so obvious certain characters are innocent, then why were they considered a suspect at all? This whole routine was a bit sloppy, but not so distracting as to downgrade the overall effectiveness of the film.

Some people may also point to the excessive amount of violence as a weakness. However, to fully recreate the film noir style, the violent, seamy side of life had to be exposed. The violence is never gory in nature, nor is it overdone solely for the sake of putting blood on the screen. It is all part of the atmosphere during a desperate, nervous, heat-drenched Christmas holiday in California.

"D.O.A." was a pleasant surprise. With Dennis Quaid tackling a schedule as full as any politician's during an election year, it was very satisfying to see continued quality in his work and in the work of those around him. "D.O.A." is 1½ hours of intelligent, rambunctious entertainment, earning it an A minus.

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Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Don't be a heartbreaker



Have regular medical check-ups.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Logic professor to speak today

By The Collegian Staff

Logician John Corcoran, professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will deliver a lecture titled "Examples, Proexamples and Counterexamples" at 3:30 today in Union 207.

Robin Smith, head of the Department of Philosophy, said Corcoran's lecture will be non-technical and devoid of confusing jargon. She said Corcoran has made many important contributions to formal logic and the philosophy of logic.

Logic is the study of what goes on when individuals carry out proofs and deductions. Smith said the lecture will deal with logic as it relates to arguments: what individuals do while arguing and what makes a good argument.

The nature of mathematical proof is another area Corcoran has studied, Smith said. Some discussion of mathematical logic will be included in the presentation.

Corcoran is a visiting professor sponsored by the Council for Philosophical Studies. The council, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, supports the visiting-professor program to assist institutions that do not have graduate programs in philosophy in inviting well-known philosophers to speak.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

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Delight Dancers
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KSU Students, Faculty & Staff: Save up to 36% off pre-break Macintosh prices ! - But only until April 2nd.

With prices lower than ever before, now is the time to order a Macintosh computer. Here's the deal: By Saturday, April 2nd, stop by Connecting Point Computer Center in the Westloop Shopping Center, show your KSU ID and order your Mac. In about a week you'll be able to pick up your new computer.

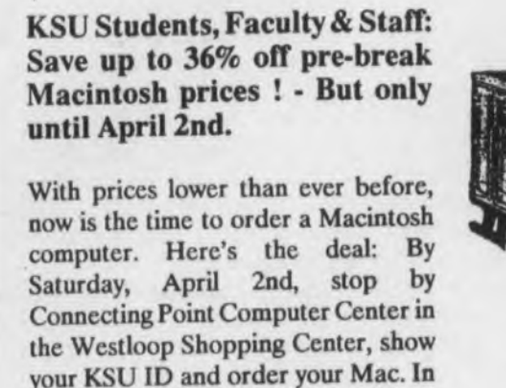
You may even finance your computer with Apple Credit. That means low monthly payments.

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KSU Truckload Savings:

Macintosh Plus .....$ 1399.
(retail price was $ 2199.)
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(retail price $ 2895.)
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

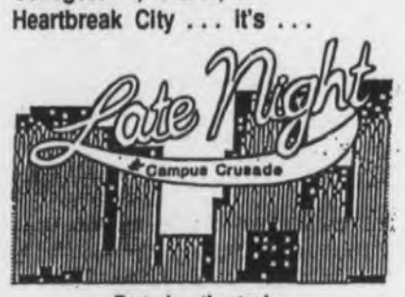
WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

ATTENTION: WOMEN. Non-lethal, self-protection against attackers; safe around children; and an answer to date rape. We'll demonstrate to you and your friends. Leave message for Wayne at 776-1603, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (115-124)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A., Heartbreak City . . . it's . . .



Featuring the topic:
"Sex and the Search For Intimacy."
Tuesday, March 29, 10 p.m.
Phi Kappa Theta
1965 College Heights
Sponsored by Campus Crusade

BULK HERBS and spices at Co-op prices available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Now open five days a week, Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (120-125)

ON RECENT uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip, K-State students are invited to attend a lecture, "Stones Versus Bullets." Is it the solution, by Dr. Samih Staitieh. At: Little Theater (Union). On: Tuesday, April 5th. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (123-129)

VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 30% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (123-136)

ATTRACTIVE NAILS for Easter. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (123-127)

MOORE HALL residents—Write in David Barnett for HGB president—today. Vote 4:30-6:30 p.m. in lobby. (124)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month, May 15 until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 776-5682. (107-150)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus. $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or Kay 539-8846
Summer Rates

(Continued on page 9)

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY MARCH 29, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	LPGA Golf: Turquoise	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Classic	Movie: "Promise Her Anything"
8:30	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	
9:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Women's Basketball: NCAA	Movie: "Lost Flight"
10:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Division II Championship	"
10:30	Days of Our Lives	Bold/Beautiful						
11:00	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Taste of Adv.	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
12:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	'76 Final Four Muscle Mag.	Munsters Laverne
12:30	Oprah Winfrey							
1:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
1:30	3's Company							
2:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Movie: "Georgy Girl"	Frontline	Only		Andy Griffith Sanford
2:30								
3:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NHL Hockey:	
3:30								
4:00	Matlock	Trial Sister Sam	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Star Trek	Nova	Movie: "The One and	Teams to be announced	NBA Basketball: Dallas
4:30								
5:00	In the Heat of the Night	Coming of Frank's Place	Moonlighting					Mavericks at Atlanta Hawks
5:30								
6:00	Crime Story	Cagney & Lacey	thirtysomething		Voices & Visions	News INN News	Magic Years	3 Stooges
6:30								
7:00	News Best of Carson	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	SpeedWeek SportsCenter	Portrait of America
7:30	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Movie:	PGA Tour Skiing	Portrait of the Soviet Union
8:00	David Letterman	"Deadly Blessing"	700 Club	Movie: "The Miracle"		"Oceans 11"	Sports Sports Trivia	"
8:30								

Collegian Classified Advertising

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
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(Continued from page 8)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

NICE TWO-, three- and four-bedroom duplex. Air and gas heat. Available June 1. 537-7334. (120-127)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, washer, dryer, low utilities, large yard, air conditioning. All the extras. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-124)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 915½ Claflin. Two-bedroom, carpeted, heat, water, trash paid. $340. 539-3065. (121tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, three-bedroom $420, four-bedroom $440. June occupancy, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments. One-bedroom, well appointed, $200, plus utilities, June occupancy. 539-8401. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, basement, near campus, garage, no children, no pets. 776-3321. (123-127)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also one-bedroom apartment. Also summer lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124tf)

NOW LEASING
HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Putnam Hall, 1304 N. Manhattan, $210/month. 776-7045. (121-125)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $495. 539-0971. (124-127)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $455. 539-0971. (124-127)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

STILL LOOKING???
If you haven't rented your apartment for next year yet, call us! We still have a good supply of one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Many location choices available.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

VERY CLEAN two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, free laundry, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, westside, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (124tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

FOR SALE: Spring special, 1974½ MGB convertible, 1964 MGB for parts, $500. Call 776-3797. (121-125)

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, real nice car, must sell, make an offer. Call 539-1599 or 868-2805. (122-127)

1983 CHEVETTE hatchback, four-speed, stereo, air, very clean. Make offer, 539-7799 after 4 p.m. (122-126)

1979 DODGE Colt. Runs good. New tires. Mileage 75,000. Good engine. $600. 776-4187. (123-125)

1979 CAMARO Z28, recently rebuilt 350 with four-speed transmission. New paint and interior. $4,000. 776-6561. (123-126)

1987 CHEVY Sprint. Air conditioning, five-speed, AM-FM cassette. Assume KSU loan $6,800. 1978 Plymouth Horizon $850. 238-6566. (123-127)

1978 RED Ford Pinto hatchback. 64,000 miles. $500. For information call 776-9308 after 6 p.m. (123-127)

1981 BONNEVILLE. Must sell. Air, cruise, good condition. $2,590 or offer. 776-4962. (123-125)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

WANTED: EVENING bartenders at Manhattan's unique Cotton Club restaurant, 418 Poyntz. Experience required. (121tf)

WANTED: FEMALE for chores and light riding on horse farm, in exchange for room and board. Call after 6 p.m., 293-5273. (121-126)

WANTED: COUPLES to test matresses. Must be U.S. citizens, aged 20-65. Study involves two lab tests and five weeks in-home use of queen-sized beds. Payment is a queen-sized bed. Sign up at KSU Institute for Environmental Research in back of Seaton Hall, 532-5620. (122-124)

PART-TIME evening class coordinator. Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. (hours negotiable). Able to work on own initiative and possess good "people" skills. Some clerical and computer experience required. Application forms available at UFM, 1221 Thurston. No calls please. (122-124)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326, Naegele Combining. (122-126)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

GRAIN STORAGE Biologist, full time, temporary, continuing annual appointment based upon availability of funds, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Food and Feed Grains Institute, with temporary duty assignments in developing countries. Duties: To function as a grain storage biologist (entomologist, plant pathologist or microbiologist) independently and as a team member of multi-discipline staff groups in developing programs in postharvest technology, conducting applied research, training and advising foreign nationals of USAID cooperating countries in planning and developing viable grain storage management programs for reducing food losses. Required: Ph.D. in entomology, plant pathology, or microbiology with specialization in postharvest grain technology or M.S. in similar fields with professional experience in postharvest grain technology. Desirable: Academic teaching and research experience in postharvest grain storage technology with emphasis on mycological problems. Knowledge of French and/or Spanish. Professional experience in developing countries. Salary: Commensurate with total academic training and experience. Send resume, Academic Records and names of three referrals to be contacted to Dr. Charles W. Deyoe, director, Food and Feed Grains Institute, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is June 1, 1988. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (122-124)

AT PINATA several part-time positions open. Must be able to work some or all lunches (Monday-Friday). Apply in person, ask for Kim, Pinata, 1219 Bluemont. (123-124)

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 6-July 22, 1988. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at (913) 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 4, 1988. KSU is an EOE. (123-127)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs $18,400 to $69,891. Immediate openings! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, ext. F-925A, 24 hours. (123-128)

PLANT OPERATOR I. Part-time position assisting in the operation and maintenance of the City of Manhattan's Water Treatment Plant. Must be willing to work shifts. $5.37/hour plus partial benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, no later than April 1, 1988. (123-125)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic needed, hours flexible, summer work available also. Apply in person, Green Thumb bikes. (124-127)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for hardworking, customer-service workers. Must be able to work weekends and summer. Apply daily from 2-4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. (124-127)

NEW SUPER 8 Motel, Manhattan. Attention students: Housekeeping jobs available weekends, weekdays, holidays and part-time hours. We like extra-clean, extra-friendly people on our staff. Apply in person at 200 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS. (124-125)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (124-125)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

HOUSE—TWO-bedroom $310, three-bedroom $345. June occupancy, unfurnished, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

FARM REAL ESTATE
400A farm located
in Pottawatomie County.
About 10 miles northeast of Manhattan, Ks., located on a country road. Has 95A of cropland with balance pasture, meadow & farmstead. Double wide mobile home on permanent foundation, a large stone house and other improvements. Exclusive listing.
For futher information call or see.
Harold Carlson Agency
801 Poyntz 913-537-0565
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Lawrence Welter, Salesman
913-776-8721

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

GOVERNMENT SEIZED homes from $1. (You repair). Buy properties for back taxes! For info and current Repo list call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H925A, 24 hours. (121-125)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (128)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

RIB IT
Tonight
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
The Chef 111 S. 4th

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

RGB COMPOSITE monitor $125. Male 10-speed Peugeot, 27" wheels, 21" frame, $125 or best offer. 776-8768. (122-126)

COUCH, CHAISE lounge, chair in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 539-7435. (123-124)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.
Cotton Club

SKI $130

APRIL 8-10
WINTER PARK, CO
Complete Package Includes:
1. Round trip transportation
2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets
International Tours of Manhattan
776-4756
8th & Humboldt

Sip-n-Dip
HOT TUB RENTAL
537-4766
537-1825

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1986 NINGA 600R, 4,500 miles. 537-0411. (123-126)

SCHWINN LETOUR Luke, 27" frame, excellent condition, includes extras. 776-4350. (123-127)

PERSONALS 18

K-STATE WOMEN—Single attractive hopeless romantic male seeks attractive female to go out, hold hands and kiss goodnight. Interested persons reply in Personals. (123-124)

COACH KRUGER and Wildcat Team: Thanks for putting Manhattan on the map! Great season! You make us proud to be Wildcats. Best Wishes! Love, The Tri Delts. (124)

LOS GUSANOS—Excuse me? True, so true, funny how it seems / that Clorox in your amigos underwear made him tear them from his jeans / stealing ice after the Aggie mob made for healthy lungs it's true / and vitamins and doodahs help bad circulation, too! Coke or Coors was the question in the Station on that day / here are some more, have some fun / but don't answer them, okay? (women pay in the USA) Cuantos las estaban la semestre pasada? Are you Leo, Virgo, or Sagittarius? Como parece el bano en Moore? "Preetie good aftur tha tequila!" You lose! —Las dos Thetas Burritos. (124)

BRENDA—DANCING with you Friday night was excellent. Would love chance to dance with you more. David. (124)

PF5—SPRING Break kicked! Fire it up! The worm! I heard that! Green vodka, Coronitas and Mescal! Dance your cares away and hit that siren. 50 pesos. Los Hugos. Cheeseburgers and green monsters. Wrong turn, Scoob. You're cool. Scoob and Pebbs. (124)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

BOA CONSTRICTOR for sale, three feet long, clean healthy pet, serious inquiries only, $120. 532-6087. (121-125)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

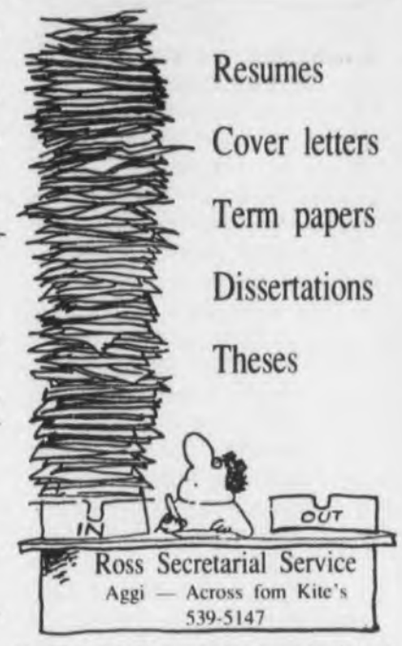
PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

HORSESHOEING, TRIMMING. Call 776-9853 after 6 p.m. (121-125)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22



Resumes
Cover letters
Term papers
Dissertations
Theses
Ross Secretarial Service
Aggi — Across fom Kite's
539-5147

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom across street from campus, $160 rent, one-third utilities. For next year. Call 537-1492, 537-1746. (120-124)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES wanted for the 1988-1989 school year. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth all utilities. Available in August. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share a four-bedroom house for the summer. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. Available May 15. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share large house walking distance to campus, $130 plus share of utilities. Call 539-1820 or 537-9487. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Furnished apartment, $150/month plus one-third utilities. Own room! Can move in after May 20th. Contact Matt at 537-3386. (123-127)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (124-128)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment June 1 to July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, two-bedroom, nice, clean, roomy, reasonable rent. 776-7687 after 4 p.m. (120-124)

FOR JUNE 1-August 1. Spacious house. Close to campus. Room for four. Screened-in porch. Affordable. 539-5881. (120-124)

TIRED OF living there! Get right! Quiet efficiency apartment. Call 537-1825. (122-127)

SUBLEASING TOWNHOME. Two large bedrooms, two baths, one block from campus, furnished. 539-2386. (122-126)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1-Aug. 1. I'm leaving, roommates staying. One large private bedroom available. $126/month. 539-5211. (122-126)

SUBLEASE NICE three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, washer/dryer, furnished. Only $120/month plus share utilities. Available May-August. Call Michelle, 537-7316. (123-125)

AVAILABLE MAY 15th-August 15th. Two-bedroom across from Nichols Hall. Nice, furnished, affordable. 539-6278 or 537-8086. (123-127)

MAY 12-August 1. $350 covers whole summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. One or two females. Heidi, 537-7663. (123-127)

ONE-BEDROOM sublease for summer. One block from campus. Inexpensive. Call Gregg at 776-4054. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 13-July 31. Air conditioning, convenient, clean apartment, room for two, across the street from campus, reasonable. 776-0195. (123-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, nicely furnished two-bedroom, microwave, VCR, across from Cico; $250/month. 537-3972. (124-127)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 to August 1. Very reasonable two-bedroom apartment with plenty of room for three. Walking distance to Aggieville and campus. 532-3147 or 537-1025 ask for Sarah. (124-127)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (124-128)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION, WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Cinderella's Fairy Godfather

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

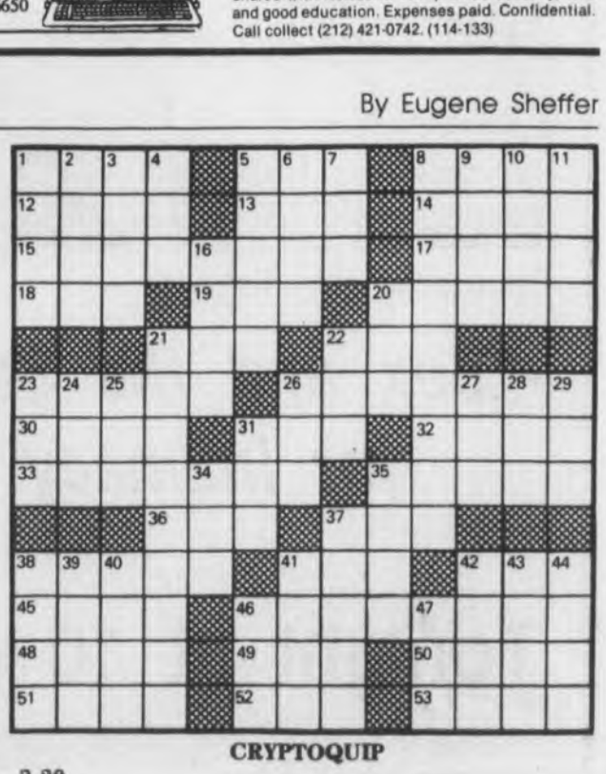
ACROSS
1 Service tree
5 "Key" letter
8 English pianist
12 Medley
13 Fleming or Hunter
14 Palindromic name
15 They originate in the Sahara
17 Cafeteria need
18 Mine content
19 Shuffleboard stick
20 Met offering
21 Quick trip
22 Dolores Del —
23 Smoked meat
26 Scanty blouses
30 Border on
31 Ending for champ
32 Lily plant
33 Take away
35 Furniture refinishing need
36 " — Touch of Venus"
37 Philippine peasant
38 Convenient
41 Kramden's vehicle
42 Chicago player
45 Footless
46 Plant incubator?
48 Man or Wight
49 Commotion
50 It's before frog or fern
51 Regan's father
52 Irish sea god
53 S.A.T., for one

DOWN
1 London district
2 Swan genus
3 Ceremony
4 Submit
5 Barracks art?
6 Angle of a fault vein
7 Election winners
8 Troubling problem
9 French verb
10 Asterisk
11 Bean or sauce: Brit.
16 Sacred image
20 Salad topper
21 Driver of a souped-up jalopy
22 Sought office
23 Evil
24 Playwright Burrows
25 Dried's partner
26 "Some Like It Hot" —
27 High note
28 French king
29 D.C. VIP
31 Frost the cake
34 Some
35 Window part
37 Teach privately
38 Frozen rain
39 Altar's location
40 Theme for Lopez
41 Presage
42 — -all (panacea)
43 Exercises
44 Borscht ingredient
46 Actor Holbrook
47 Baseball great

Solution time: 27 mins.

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N	E	O	N		D	E	N		S	P	A	

Yesterday's answer 3-29



CRYPTOQUIP

3-29

HVU GUD HN VNI NSC CKAV MJEKPBM FJPG BNH CKAVUC: FD BKEKPB ACUQKH IVUCU ACUQKH KM QSU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN ORDER TO SUCCEED, A STRIVING CHAUFFEUR NEEDS ENOUGH DRIVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

Fraternity adds new study wing

By The Collegian Staff

After five years of planning, construction on a new wing of the FarmHouse Fraternity has begun.

The cost of the new wing, estimated at $60,000, will be covered by alumni donations.

The 28-by-40-foot wing is expected to be completed by June and will be used by the house members as study area.

"The new wing will be used as a study wing which will have a library where we can have some kind of reference material, conference room, and we will have space available for six computers," said Kent Moore, president of the house and junior in agricultural economics.

Russell Reitz, an alumnus of FarmHouse and a 1927 K-State graduate, said the FarmHouse Foundation and the Association Board of FarmHouse had been talking about the construction for some time. However, it was not until last summer that the association really began planning the new facility.

"We have constructed a campaign among the alumni for the funds for the new wing, and we have gotten over two-thirds of the estimated amount of the money available now," Reitz said.

The funds will be allocated to cover labor and materials for the project.

Once the wing is completed, the rooms will also be furnished by contributions from the alumni.

"When we are through with it from the alumni standpoint, we want the wing to be fully operational. Everything from the wastebasket to the pencil sharpener.... We want all of that in there before we turn it over to the boys," Reitz said.

The dedication of the new wing will be during the fall at the FarmHouse homecoming banquet.

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Although we do have some outstanding pledges which have not been paid."

When the donations do run out, it will be the athletic department's turn to pay — in a way.

With the department's current operating costs running so tight, the athletic department took out a loan from the Foundation to pay its share.

Longberg described the loan as "confusing."

"No one is around who was involved in the original decision in this matter," he said, adding that confusion is to be expected in a project of this size.

Although the Foundation is loaning the money to the department, no money will change hands. Instead, the Foundation will make advances against the loan to the department — that is, the Foundation will issue bonds knowing the department will eventually cover the bonds.

The maximum amount the athletic department will have to pay the Foundation is $2 million at a 5 percent interest rate, Longberg said. When money from donations runs out, the department will begin making annual payments of $130,000 until the loan is paid.

However, because the donations and gifts have exceeded expectations, the department may be able to pay less than the $2 million maximum, Longber said.

As an example of unexpected funds the Foundation received, Longberg said securities in a speculative growth company donated by a former K-State professor were unexpected.

"They were not readily marketable at the time, but they appreciated significantly. That provided an extra kicker to the project," he said.

Because much of the athletic department's income is from ticket sales, the students will be paying for the coliseum twice — through fees and tickets.

Candise Leonard, senior in human ecology and mass communications, is a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council which recommended the tentative ticket-price increases.

Although students are paying twice, she said they still pay less than the faculty and the public.

"Everyone else pays more. At the most, a student will pay $250 over four years and get some of the best seats in the house," she said.

Just to be eligible for a seating option — not a ticket — donors must give a minimum gift of $2,500, which makes them eligible for no more than 20 tickets, Longberg said.

Wednesday: How the move to Bramlage will affect the traditional campout for men's basketball season tickets.

Gephardt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

him around."

Today is the deadline to file for a House seat in Missouri. That could have been the determining factor for the timing of his withdrawal, Morse said.

Glickman endorsed Gephardt because "he's dynamic. I just think he had the characteristics to be a good president. He is a good, moderate, Midwesterner."

Gephardt couldn't raise the money needed to support a presidential campaign, he said. "Nowadays, dollars are more important than ideas."

The process of primaries and caucuses, as it has developed, practically forces candidates who can't maintain funding to withdraw from the race, said William Richter, professor of political science.

"In a general election Gephardt would have done better because some of his policies may have appealed to Republican or unaffiliated people," Richter said.

In the past couple of decades, the number of states switching from closed caucuses to open primaries has been phenomenal, he said.

To some extent, being in the House of Representatives is advantageous, Richter said. But, the last time a member of the House stepped up to the presidency was in 1840.

Big Eight

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Arizona in semifinal No. 2.

"Watching two Big Eight teams get into our own Final Four was the most exciting thing I ever saw," said Bill Hancock, associate commissioner of the Big Eight and one of the major figures in planning and running this 50th anniversary Final Four.

"It's just a dream come true for us after all those years of struggling so hard," Hancock said. "We hoped against hope we would get a team in the Final Four. Now we have two. It's just unbelievable. Coaches and athletic directors from all over the conference have been calling each other and offering congratulatons."

"All year long, we felt the Big Eight was one of the best in the country," said K-State coach Lon Kruger, whose team was knocked out of the Final Four by Kansas Sunday. "Two teams making the Final Four gives that feeling credibility. Oklahoma is explosive and plays good defense, and I have confidence that Kansas will do a great job."

When the season opened, Big Eight coaches told anybody who would listen that their league had come of age.

If Kansas gets past Duke and Oklahoma overcomes Arizona in Saturday's semifinals, it would set up an all-Big Eight championship finale — a prospect which leaves conference fathers glassy-eyed.

"It would be the greatest thing since 1971 when Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado finished 1-2-3 in the final football poll," Hancock said.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

bles, three stolen bases and 28 runs batted in. Also, keep an eye on him at first base. His fielding average is .963. Now remember that he wears No. 27, and you'll know who the stud of the team is.

Another big gun for the Wildcats so far this season is No. 5, Jim Donohue. In the 21 games he's played in so far, he's knocked in 36 runs to go along with his nine homers and .373 batting average.

With regard to pitching, K-State has a lot of depth — with a total of 10 arms it can count on this season. One pitcher who has proved himself a leader so far this season is Bill Schafer.

Schafer, No. 33, has started out with a perfect 5-0 record in 26 innings of work. He has given up 23 hits, allowed 10 earned runs, struck out 29 batters and has an earned run average of 3.46.

Now, fans, those of you who have been to all the games in Ahearn Field House, spring is here and that usually means nice weather. With nice weather, people want to go outdoors. For $5, students can see the rest of K-State's 20 home games this season. If you don't care to see *all* of the games, then grab a dollar and your student ID card and go enjoy an afternoon of baseball at Frank Myers Field.

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A., Heartbreak City . . . it's . . .

Late Night
Campus Crusade

Featuring the Topic:

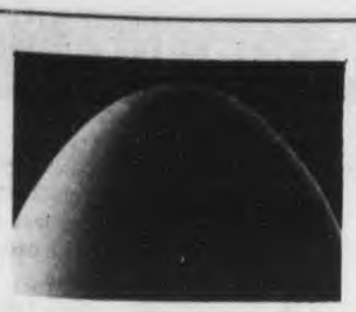
•"Sex and the Search for Intimacy"

Tonight at 10 p.m.

Phi Kappa Theta
1965 College Heights

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ





Can't Beat It

Eggs are one of the most versatile and nutritious foods available. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in the upper 30s to low 40s.



**********5 DIGIT 66612
164 Ø/Ø/Ø ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

team. See Page 11.

Wednesday
March 30, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 125

Kansas State
Collegian

Kruger interviews at University of Texas



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Men's basketball coach Lon Kruger is greeted by more than 150 fans at Manhattan Municipal Airport just after midnight after he returned from Austin, Texas, where he met with University of Texas officials to discuss the job of head coach. Kruger is the top candidate for the position.

By The Collegian Staff

"We love you, Lon. Please don't go."

That was the basic message more than 150 people delivered to men's basketball coach Lon Kruger at 12:20 a.m. today when the second-year head coach arrived at Manhattan Municipal Airport following a visit to the University of Texas at Austin.

Kruger reportedly is the top candidate for the Longhorns' head coaching position, even though he was not one of the 25 persons to apply for the job, according to the Daily Texan.

As of Sunday, sources at Texas' athletic department said Kruger was the one they were going after.

Even though rumors began circulating about Kruger taking the job at Texas as early as March 11, Kruger said he was not contacted until Monday by Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds, a former K-State track star, coach and athletic director.

Kruger's formal interview was in Austin Tuesday afternoon.

"It went well. It went smooth and the people are nice," Kruger said.

Kruger has been the only candidate to interview for the job in Austin.

According to The Dallas Morning News, sources close to K-State's athletic department think an offer is "pretty close" and that Kruger will accept it.

"I think the fact he's down there, and no one else has been, means something," the sources told the News.

The sources also said that Kruger would meet with his players this morning to reveal his decision. Upon his arrival in Manhattan, Kruger said: "We don't know what we're going to do to tell you the truth."

He added that there was no timetable involved in his decision.

He also said the impromptu pep rally will make the decision even harder.

"You all have been so good all year and forever, so this doesn't surprise me," Kruger said.

According to the News, Texas has made Kruger an offer. But Kruger would not comment on the offer.

"That's not an issue. Kansas State, to be honest with you, has been very generous and that's not an issue at all," he said.

Last week, The Associated Press reported K-State athletic director Larry Travis had talked with Kruger about a raise. Kruger has a four-year contract which pays him a base salary of $65,000 annually. After last season, Kruger was given a $7,000 raise and a one-year extension.

■ See **KRUGER**, Page 10

Dole ends campaign
Senator congratulates Bush

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Bob Dole ended his campaign for president Tuesday, saying he was "bloodied but unbowed" by the series of bruising primary losses that finished his candidacy.

Dole withdrew before a supportive audience of Senate and House colleagues and offered congratulations to George Bush, the all-but-anointed GOP nominee.

"My friends know that I am a fighter; I don't like to lose," the Senate Republican leader said. "I have been beaten before, and no doubt will be again. But I have never been defeated and never will be."

Dole, the Kansas senator, had signaled for days that he was ready to bow to the inevitable.

"One thing you learn how to do pretty well in our business is to count," he said in his withdrawal announcement. "You come to trust your instincts to tell you when it's over, and in my heart I know the time is now.

Local reaction/Page 3

"So I return to the Senate as the Republican leader ... ready to do all I can to elect Republicans in November and doing all I can for our nominee, George Bush."

Bush, in Wisconsin, said he had telephoned Dole to thank him for a "very generous statement." He added, "It's been a hard-fought campaign and I respect the tenacity of Bob Dole."

Pat Robertson, in a statement distributed from his headquarters in Chesapeake, Va., praised Dole as "a magnificent competitor." The former television evangelist, with almost no delegate support, conceded "it seems obvious" that Bush will be the nominee but said anew that he won't withdraw from the GOP contest.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there was no change in President Reagan's policy of neutrality, despite Dole's action.

Dole made his exit before an audience jammed into the Senate Caucus Room, a historic room where John F.

■ See **DOLE**, Page 10

Arson not yet ruled out as cause of Aggieville fire

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

An early-morning fire in Aggieville Tuesday that gutted one business and slightly damaged two others is being investigated as arson.

There were no injuries in the fire, which was reported at 4:19 a.m. Tuesday and destroyed His Majesty's Fish 'n' Chips Seafood Shoppe Corp., 1108 Laramie St. It took firefighters about 30 minutes to put out the blaze.

"It was a suspicious fire," said Larry Wesche, fire marshal with the Manhattan Fire Department, who added that an investigator from the state fire marshal's office is investigating it as arson. As of Tuesday afternoon, there were no suspects in the case, Wesche said.

"We're just now in the process of interviews," he said.

Although there are no suspects, no one has been ruled out of suspicion, he said.

Robert Reyer, vice president of the business, refused to comment Tuesday night. Bill Yearian, investor, referred comment to Reyer.

His Majesty's, which is located in the Handi-Corner shopping center, is a total loss, Wesche said.

"It was pretty well totally burned," he said.

Although damage estimates were undetermined Tuesday, Wesche said it could approach $80,000. Final damage estimates are to be set today.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Manhattan firefighters battle the blaze that gutted His Majesty's Fish 'n' Chips, 1108 Laramie St. early Tuesday morning.

"It was a suspicious fire."
—Larry Wesche, Manhattan Fire Department

Workers came in Tuesday afternoon to clear out what was salvagable and to board up the outside of the building.

The business had been open only about 2½ months.

Although the contents were a total loss, the structure remains intact and was relatively unscathed, Wesche said. Two adjacent businesses — Kinko's Copies, 1110 Laramie, and Acute Hair Clinic, 1106 Laramie — suffered mild smoke damage.

"What we're going to do is have some professional cleaners come in and clean it up," said Dianne Fechner, owner of Acute Hair Clinic. The business closed Tuesday, and Fechner's goal is to have it re-opened by Thursday, although she said it may not re-open until Monday.

Anne Fitzgerald, manager of Kinko's, said the business had some smoke damage but wasn't forced to temporarily close. However, the business, which is open 24 hours a day, was forced to close for about 1½ hours while fire fighters battled the fire next door.

Speaker: Marketplace has pervasive impact on values

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

People who believe the public doesn't have control of the marketplace are destructive to the values and well-being of society, said Stanley Cohen in his Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday night.

In Cohen's lecture to almost 200 people, he said that voters can control their economic destiny by supporting leaders who will allow them to flex their economic strength.

Press conference/Page 5

Cohen, London editor of Focus magazine, said: "The marketplace has more to do with our plight than we have been willing to admit. It is an invisible force which affects our economic success or failure. It has a pervasive impact on moral and social values."

Society's model of the marketplace is an economic democracy. It calls for unrestricted competition among vendors and for consumers to make rational and informed decisions, Cohen said.

"As consumers spend their dollars they 'vote' for the products and services they want to elect," he said.

But often consumers don't care

■ See **LECTURE**, Page 6

Campout at Ahearn for tickets supported by administration



Editor's Note: This is the third part of a five-part series on Student Senate's Ticket Sales Task Force, its mission and the problems it is encountering.

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Despite the move of men's basketball games from Ahearn Field House to Fred Bramlage Coliseum next year, students and administrators are working hard to keep the traditional campout for season tickets alive.

Student Ticket Task Force member's discussion surrounding possible modifications to camping out seem to lean toward preserving the status quo.

"The camping out should be limited to maybe a week," said Athletic Director Larry Travis. "If it goes on too long, it becomes a negative.

"Nothing is down on paper as yet. We're waiting for the Student Ticket Task Force proposal, then we'll sit down with (men's basketball) coach (Lon) Kruger and get his input," he said.

But, Travis said he was not trying to speak for the task force.

Despite the opening of Bramlage,

■ See **TICKETS**, Page 12

Campus Briefly

Students present proposals

Architecture students will present their proposals for new development of Kansas City's historic city market April 13-22 at the Kansas Regents' Center for Architectural Studies in Kansas City, Mo.

The proposals explore revitalizing and expanding the district within constraints of its function and historical character.

The 10 fifth-year students will show city market designs completed while attending K-State's academic program in Kansas City. The fifth year of the program allows students to work with a K-State professor in Kansas City on real-life architecture problems.

Scholarship honors former dean

A new $1,000 scholarship to be awarded annually is being offered to first-year graduate students working toward a masters in business administration.

The C. Clyde Jones Graduate Scholarship in Business Administration has been established to honor Jones, who is the former dean of the College of Business Administration.

Professor's novel wins 1st prize

"The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," a novel written by Steve Heller, professor of English, has won first prize from the Friends of American Writers in the best book of fiction or nonfiction category.

The book had to be published in 1987 and had to have a connection to the Midwest. Heller's book is a current selection of both Book-of-the-Month Club and the Quality Paperback Book Club.

The $1,200 award will be presented to Heller during an April 13 luncheon at the Union League Club in Chicago.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will have two meetings to discuss the new secondary program for all students in secondary education who will graduate after August of 1988. Students may attend the meeting Wednesday in Bluemont 101 at 7 p.m. or the meeting Thursday at 3:50 p.m.

BUSINESS STUDENTS interested in running for a Business Council position should pick up applications in the dean's office. Applications are due April 4, elections will be April 6 and 7.

TODAY

KANSAS STATE RUGBY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

FENIX OFFICE will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 203. Linda Mitchell will speak on "Choosing a Major."

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry R. Gee at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "An Investigation of the Utility of High School GPA, ACT Test Scores, and the Asset Test as a Predictor of First Semester College GPA in a Two-Year Community College."

COUNSELING EDUCATION AND EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 209. A faculty panel will answer students' questions and concerns.

THURSDAY

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206.

CELEBRATION OF EASTER will be held at 12:30 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel. This is sponsored by Christian Educators, BSU, Campus Crusade for Christ, Icthus, Navigators, Inter-varsity and Great Commission students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINNEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. The topic will be "Money Management."

MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Minority Resource Center on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 146. This is a mandatory meeting to discuss selections and submit excuses to officers.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will have practice for anyone interested at 5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium main field.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. John Petry will speak on big boat racing with the SORC.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a brown bag lunch and fellowship.

Police Roundup

■ A report of a lost student parking permit was filed with K-State Police Monday. The location of loss is unknown.

■ Theft of a Schwinn 10-speed rear wheel and tire from Marlatt Hall was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated loss is $40.

■ A report of a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-12 was filed with campus police Monday. Estimated damage is $500.

■ Two reports of stolen personalized license plates were filed with campus police Monday. Both plates were recovered.

■ A report of property damage in lot A-14 was filed with campus police Monday. Estimated damage is $100.

■ A report of the theft of vehicle trim rings in Lot B-2 was filed Monday evening. Estimated loss is $65.

■ A report of telephone harassment was filed with campus police Monday evening.

■ A lock was placed on the wheel of a car parked in a handicapped slot east of Anderson Hall Monday.

■ A report of criminal damage to property at Moore Hall was filed with campus police Tuesday. Estimated cost of damages is unknown.

■ A terroristic threat was filed with campus police Tuesday. No further details were available.

■ A state-owned vehicle backed into a privately owned vehicle in Lot A-18 Tuesday. A report was filed with campus police, and no estimate of damages was available.

■ A report of a vehicle backing into a trailer was filed with campus police Tuesday. No estimate of damages was available.

■ Two reports of lost student parking permits, one in Lot B-3 and one off campus, were filed with campus police on Tuesday.

■ The theft of a Schwinn 10-speed bicycle from the bicycle racks outside of the Union was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $80.

■ A report of a lost student parking permit was filed with campus police Tuesday. Location of loss is unknown.

■ Loss of a wallet and its contents was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $20.

■ The off-campus theft of a white plastic bag and its contents was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $49.

■ Loss of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police Tuesday. Location of loss is unknown.

■ The theft of a Packard handheld computer from a vehicle off campus was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $625.

■ A report that two vases were stolen from West Stadium was filed with campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $40.

■ The theft of a personalized license plate, UBETCHA, from a vehicle off campus was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $42.

■ Report of a student parking permit lost on campus was filed with campus police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a wallet and its contents off campus was reported to campus police on Tuesday. Estimated loss is unknown.

Senate begins debating allocations

SGA considers officers' raise

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday was the first night of the tentative allocation process for Student Senate. The chief amendment being debated dealt with an increase in the annual salaries of the student body president and the Student Senate chairman.

The Finance Committee recommended the salaries remain at $3,600 for the student body president and $2,700 for the Senate chairman.

The amendment, proposed by Bernie Giefer, graduate school senator, would increase the student body president's salary to $3,700 and the Senate chairman's salary to $2,835, representing a 5 percent increase.

Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, and Troy Lubbers, student body president, estimated they spent 50 and 70 hours respectively each week in the duties of their offices.

These positions have not received an increase since the 1981-1982 school year, said Sally Routson, Student Governing Association adviser.

"The length of time since there has been an increase is not important. What is important is whether or not they are being paid fairly," said Justin Sanders, graduate school senator.

"Raising the salaries of two people is not what we were elected to do," Sanders said. "The money we collect should be used for student activities," he said.

Todd Johnson, agriculture senator, said, "We're on an increase (in enrollment). It's time to do things like increase salaries. Next year, we can increase student fees (the activity fee) to cover the expense."

"We're starting to outprice the candidates," Lubbers said. Many students can't afford to give up another job and pay the campaign expenses to be student body president, he said.

"I don't think this is the year," Lubbers added, "but sooner or later we'll have to increase the salaries so that not only rich students will be able to run for office."

Senate will continue debate on this amendment Thursday.

In earlier business, Senate approved the Associated Students of Karsas recommended allocation of $19,072.20. This is 60 cents per on-campus student.

"All the student government associations of the schools served by ASK voted to pay the 60 cents per student," explained Chris Graves, ASK executive director.

This is part of a plan approved five years ago, Graves said. The fee was 50 cents for two years, 55 cents for a year and 60 cents last year. ASK hopes to keep it at 60 cents for several years, she said.

After two hours of debate, Senate voted to approve the ASK at K-State budget of $1,527.70. The debate centered on the number of advertisements ASK at K-State should run to encourage voter registration and student involvement in ASK at K-State, as well as to inform students of issues before the Legislature.

"ASK is the best program students can buy," Lubbers said. I'd like anyone to show me a program that does more for the student body, he said.

Senate also approved the Finance Committee's recommendation for the Consumer Relations Board of $3,727.30

Senate recessed early to meet Lon Kruger, K-State head basketball coach, as he returned from a job interview with the University of Texas at Austin.

At 9:40 p.m., Folk informed Senate that Kruger would be returning to Manhattan Municipal Airport at 10 p.m. Senate moved to recess until 6 p.m. Thursday night so that senators could join other students meeting the plane and hoping to convince Kruger to stay at K-State.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, Robin Smith, head of the Department of Philosophy, was referred to as "she" in a story in Tuesday's Collegian. Smith is a man.

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Dole supporters disappointed

Senator may seek re-election to current seat

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer
and
Erwin Seba
Government Editor

A member of Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign organization in Riley County expressed disappointment at Tuesday's announcement by Dole that he was leaving the presidential race.

Mark Spire, associate professor of surgery and medicine and co-chairman of the Riley County Dole for President campaign, said area supporters were extremely saddened by Dole's decision to end his bid for president.

Spire said he believed Dole would now seek re-election to his Senate seat.

"People didn't associate him with the success of the Reagan administration," he said of Dole, contrasting him with Vice President George Bush, who has portrayed himself as a loyal follower of the president.

"There was no way to separate the issues between he and Bush. You can't attack the policies of a popular and loyal president," he said. "Bush is not as electable as Bob Dole; his support with Democrats is not as good as Dole's."

The organization inside of Kansas was excellent, but just not as good as Bush's outside of Kansas, he said.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said Dole was unable to build an effective campaign organization.

"I surmise from what I have read that it takes more than a message, you have to be organized," he said.

Bush out-organized Dole and Dole never created a messsage that distinguished him from other Republicans, Unekis said.

"Bush's strategy of identifying himself with Reagan worked because Reagan is still very popular with Republicans," Unekis said.

"There's a joke that Dole was the candidate without an organization and Bush was the organization without a candidate," he said.

The focus of a campaign is to convince members of the party and the voters that the candidate can do the job, he said.

It's difficult to translate the power and strength that are attributes to a candidate inside the circle of Washington insiders to the general population, he said.

Candidates end up developing two sets of skills, he said, running for president and being president.

Dole has been at the center of power for 20 years and may have been an excellent president, but lacked the skills to run for president, he said.

"Apparently Dole's biggest problem was his inability to delegate responsibility to others," he said.

"Bush was able to dodge the Iran-Contra thing and let Dole self-destruct because of a lack of organization," he said.

William Richter, professor of political science, said Dole's backing away from criticism of Bush about the Iran-Contra affair was important in his failure to beat Bush in major primaries.

"There's a joke that Dole was the candidate without an organization and Bush was the organization without a candidate."
—Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science

Richter said Dole stopped criticizing Bush after the Vice President's heated argument with CBS Anchorman Dan Rather about Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Apparently, Dole's staff believed Bush has generated a lot of sympathy among voters after the argument with Rather, Richter said.

Dole's withdrawal only confirms what many people had believed would happen with Dole's campaign since the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses; he said.

"The handwriting has been on the wall since Super Tuesday," Richter said.

Jerry P. Rosenburg, assistant professor of political science, said Dole's withdrawal raises serious questions about the system of selecting presidential nominees.

"It still shows how a small group of voters in a small unrepresentative state can affect the presidential race," Rosenburg said.

"Maybe that says something about the strange electoral system we have for nominating and electing presidents," Rosenburg said.

Rosenburg said Dole's failure to claim the nomination came about because he was unable to capitalize on his victory in Iowa with a win in New Hampshire.

"Dole had Bush on the ropes and let him slip off," he said.

Dole lost New Hampshire because he did not defend himself against Bush campaign television commericials which portrayed Dole as voting for tax increases in the past that he would raise taxes if elected president.

K-State named bargain college

'Changing Times' sets criteria for 'best buys'

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

Bargain hunters, take note.

K-State has been chosen a bargain college by Changing Times magazine.

An article appearing in this month's edition of the publication lists K-State among 42 schools which it considers to be the best education buys in America.

Average American Collegiate Testing scores of incoming freshmen and the combined price of tuition, fees and on-campus housing were the criteria used in determining the nation's best college buys.

K-State's cost of $3,521 for an in-state resident is well below the national average of $4,100 for state institutions.

In addition to the objective data, Changing Times included the results of a poll of 13 experts in the education field, including Louis Albert, director of professional services for the American Association for Higher Education; Michael Nettles, senior research scientist for the Educational Testing Service; and Edward B. Fiske, author of "Selective Guide to Colleges" and "Best Buys in College Education."

President Jon Wefald called K-State's inclusion an honor.

"It is an honor to be named to this distinguished list, especially when you note the appropriateness and depth of the selection criteria and the stature, experience and knowledge of the selection panel," he said.

Wefald said the rating is a tribute to the faculty and reputation of the school.

"It's not surprising for those of us who deal with prospective students that we received this award," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. "We talk with literally thousands of students every year, and I am impressed with how aware they are of the high quality of the K-State faculty."

Panama solution 'positive'

Church asks Noriega to step down

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday called for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to resign and offered to act as a mediator between the strongman and opponents demanding his ouster.

A church spokesman said Archbishop Marcos A. McGrath had talked with both sides and received "a positive impression" that a solution could be found to the agonizing crisis that has gripped Panama for more than a month.

In other developments Tuesday:

■ A general strike continued for the ninth day, with shopowners keeping their stores closed despite a violent crackdown against government opponents on Monday.

■ The U.S. helicopter carrier Okinawa passed through the Panama Canal on its way to its home port in San Diego. The U.S. Defense Department described the passage as "routine." But Noriega called the passage "a threat and an aggression."

■ Noriega said in a speech Tuesday night that he would not be vanquished by what he said was an imperialist plot against him.

Noriega told a "Solidarity with Panama" conference that the United States had spent more than $100 million in the effort to topple him.

"But with all the gold in the world they have not been able to bring this people or this commander or these Defense Forces to their knees," he said, shaking his fist to wild applause.

Delegates from about 25 Latin American and Caribbean countries attended the conference, but few represented governments.

■ In Washington, Panamanian Ambassador Juan B. Sosa, speaking on behalf of ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle, asked the United States to send a military force to remove Noriega, head of the Defense Forces. "We're asking the international community to help," Sosa said. "We're paying the price. But we've got no weapons. Give us weapons."

The call for Noriega's resignation marked the first time the church had made its stance public. Last week, church officials privately urged Noriega, under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges, to step down.

On Monday, troops firing shotguns, tear gas and water cannons smashed a demonstration by thousands of anti-government marchers, chasing them off the streets of the capital.

Afterward, troops raided the Marriott Hotel, which serves as the headquarters of Panama's opposition and the foreign press.

About 20 opposition leaders and eight foreign journalists were arrested. The journalists and most of the opposition leaders were released Tuesday although Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra, a founder and director of the National Civic Crusade, was still missing.

The crusade is a coalition of about 200 business, professional, labor and political groups that has been seeking Noriega's removal since last June.

President Reagan's chief spokesman expressed outrage at Monday's action by Noriega's troops.

"We are all angry at this latest demonstration, at people being beaten and threatened," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, adding that the Noriega regime "is showing its true colors."

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Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.
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Editorial

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K-State proves it doesn't take belligerent coaches to get wins

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

Sit down, coach, sit down! Sit down, coach, sit down!

Everyone who has attended a basketball game in Ahearn Field House has heard this chant at some point in time. It comes after an unusual display of anger by visiting coaches at a referee's call or judgment. Those poor coaches! If only they knew that the Ahearn crowd was defending the parentage of the victimized Big Eight officials, they would not feel like we were being such smart alecks.

Caustic crowds are not NCAA basketball coaches' biggest headaches, though. College coaches must constantly juggle competing interests from alumni, athletic directors, the media, the NCAA and others. With all the pressures the coaches must face, and with the glorification of coaching "geniuses" like Larry Brown, Billy Tubbs and Bobby Knight, I can see why more and more coaches have become classless crybabies.

Coaches who spend the entire game pacing up and down the court screaming at the officials are given credit for "working the officials," while the coach who remains positive and encourages his team is condemned for being passive.

That is why it is so refreshing to finally see a class act like our own coach Lon Kruger receive the recognition he deserves. After getting "dogged" by The Associated Press in Big Eight Coach of the Year voting, the Basketball Writers Association was wise enough to vote Kruger District 12 Coach of the Year over Kansas' Brown and the overweight coach from Oklahoma named Tubbs. I guess nice guys do not always have to finish last.

Maybe I am just spoiled. At K-State, we are fortunate enough to have an administration and an athletic director that are supportive of the University's coaches and do not pressure them to cheat in recruiting or sacrifice the long-term health of the programs in order to get short-term benefits. Also, having Jack Hartman and Kruger as our basketball coaches, we forget how fortunate we are to have such loyal, competent and classy coaches.

The success of the 'Cats basketball team in the NCAA tournament is a testament to the rewards that still can come to a team that does not act like the world owes it something. A testament to what an unselfish and team-oriented style of play can accomplish. A testament to worrying about how the team plays instead of blaming the referees for every loss or mistake. A testament to hard work, smart play and defense as an integral part of playing the game of basketball. And, a testament to the effects that rabid fan support, through the good and bad times, can have on inspiring a collegiate team.

Kruger has often referred to basketball team members as representatives of the University, and indeed they are. We can all be very proud of the manner in which they have represented K-State. Right or wrong, the athletics of an academic institution have a great deal to do with the amount and type of exposure an academic institution receives.

This is especially true in the Midwest, where practically everyone I know reads the sports section of the newspaper first. That is why I am glad to have K-State represented by Kruger and the team, even if it does take the national media longer to catch on to our class act than the ranting and raving taking place down the river.

To all those involved with K-State athletics, especially the outstanding coaches and athletes involved with our non-revenue sports programs, thanks for a wonderful year in 1987-88.

Waldheim created his own 'credibility gap'

During the Watergate scandal, as revelation after revelation from newspapers and congressional committees tore down the stone wall of plausible deniability from the Nixon administration, a new phrase was coined for the lack of credence given to President Nixon's denials of involvement in the cover-up of his aides' wrong doing.

The president was said to suffer from a credibility gap.

Certainly, the president of Austria, former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, must be suffering from a similar gap in the face of a new disclosure about his record as an officer in the Nazi German Army.

The gap is of Waldheim's own making. When he launched his campaign for the Austrian presidency, Waldheim claimed he had served on the Russian front and had been wounded early in the war and then returned to Austria to work on his doctoral degree.

Documents uncovered by the World Jewish Congress established that Waldheim had in fact served as an officer in a German Army unit in Greece after being wounded — a unit which spent most of its time fighting and hunting down Greek partisans.

Waldheim then admitted the truth, but he said he was just a staff officer who never participated in any "special actions" against Greek civilians and freedom fighters. Besides, he maintained, he was just like everyone else, doing what he had to do to stay alive.

Documents released Friday by Jewish World Congress prove that staying alive for Waldheim included communicating a directive from Adolf Hitler ordering the execution of Greek partisans being held in Athens.

On Aug. 8, 1943, Waldheim, then a lieutenant on the German General Staff attached to the 11th Italian Army in Athens, entered the order in his unit's war diary and transmitted it by radio to a German division in the field.

This document, discovered in the U.S. National Archives by the World Jewish Congress in 1986, is one of the documents which led the U.S. government to place Waldheim's name on a "watch list" of undesirable aliens who are barred from the United States and who are to be detained if they ever enter the country.

It is, of course, impossible for Waldheim to make amends for his participation in Nazi war crimes. But, he could spare his country any further embarrassment and resign from the presidency as quickly as possible.

And after resigning, he could just shut up. For if he were to speak the truth now, no one would believe him. That's the price one pays for digging a credibility gap.

Sex-crime offenders should get AIDS test

The Kansas Legislature is finally preparing to take a stand on the testing of convicted sex offenders for the AIDS virus.

In a bill being considered by the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee, all convicted sex criminals would be tested for the virus. The results of these tests would then be given to the victim, the court and the convicted person, thus easing the fears of the victim involved as well as pinpointing a deliberate spreader of the disease.

Unfortunately, the bill does not as yet specify what will happen to the criminal if he is found to be infected.

However, not all of the Legislature is in agreement with this bill. Some, like Brenda Braden, a deputy attorney general, would like to see all persons tested who have been merely charged with a crime during which bodily fluids were exchanged.

She said it isn't fair to make the victim wait until the person is convicted before the testing occurs, especially considering that some criminal cases take longer than six months.

This option has drawn attack from the American Civil Liberties Union as being an unconstitutional search and seizure since the person has not yet been convicted of a crime. The committee turned down the motion to include this option in the bill, since the victims themselves could be tested anyway, and a judge can issue search warrants for blood tests if there is probable cause.

The original bill of doing tests on convicted criminals is a logical one, and much more constitutionally sound than requiring tests of all alleged criminals.

If the Legislature is willing to take a stand on the criminal aspect of the disease, it will soon follow with more plans to encourage research and control of the disease.

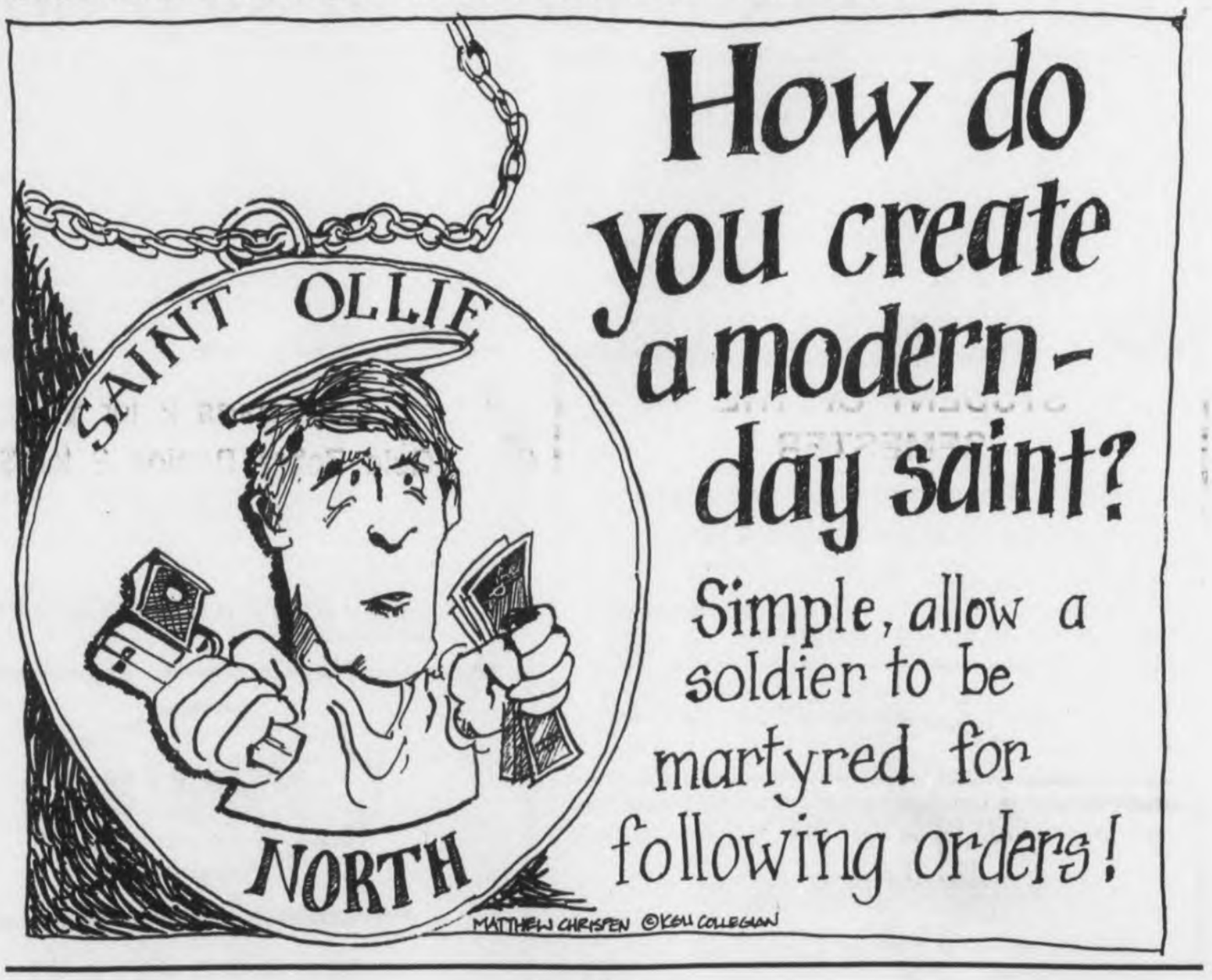
Collegian policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

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UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management or the newspaper in general.



Letters

Thanks, guys

Editor,

Dear Coach Lon Kruger and the rest of the K-State men's basketball team:

Thanks, guys. You made this year at K-State one that many will never forget. For many of us who bleed purple, you gave us reason once again to be proud of the tradition that many have left behind. You gave us reason to camp out for two weeks before basketball tickets went on sale, like many of our fellow students in years past.

You gave us reason to celebrate many great victories. At the same time, we felt badly right along with you when we weren't so fortunate.

You gave Ahearn Field House the finale it deserved. You gave Billy Tubbs the beating he has earned. You closed the University of Kansas's long streak when many thought it would go on at least until the University of Oklahoma invaded Lawrence.

You made it worth being hoarse for days after our home games. You made it possible to return to the top of the Big Eight where we will always belong. You made it possible for CBS and the rest of the nation to swallow the fact that Kansas State does indeed include the part "State." You made it possible to celebrate the tremendous victory against Purdue with our fellow students. You made it worth shedding a few tears as we watched the season that seemed unstoppable do just that — stop.

But our pride and our thanks don't stop. Thanks to you, we will be able to relive many great times this season. Thanks to you, we can again hold our heads high when we talk about K-State basketball. Thanks for all those memories Mitch, Charles, Will and Ron. We won't forget the determination you all displayed in your eyes as you left for Pontiac, Mich.

We won't forget how hard you tried to get to Kansas City, where *we* belong. But instead, we'll have to think of how it could have been, as we're sure you'll do the same. You have no reason to hang your heads — be disappointed, but not ashamed.

Thanks may not be enough to repay you for what you've given us, but we're awfully proud of you. You deserved a trip to Kansas City. You earned it by playing your best against the best. You know it. We know it. But the rest of the nation will never know it. However, the rest of the nation has no feeling about what it's like to be a K-Stater. But we know and we're proud.

For all of this the best we can say is thanks. It's not much, but you've earned it. So here goes nothing. Thanks, guys.

Garth Gardiner
junior in animal sciences and industry

Misguided efforts

Editor,

Efforts to resolve the question of student funding for the KSU Childcare Cooperative are being aimed in the wrong direction. Some are aimed at the question, "Are increased funds really needed?" The general understanding is yes they are, but only an in-depth study will reveal the answer.

Other efforts are going into the debate of whether the entire student body should pay while only a few would use the co-op. "Is this fair?" Yes, it is. It is the very basis our education system is founded on. The validation of this policy, taxing everyone to support schools, comes from the belief that public education will benefit society as a whole. The funding of preschools is no different.

So the real question is whether preschools benefit society or not. And the answer to this question is no, they do not, because preschool children are at an age where formal schooling has been determined to be unneeded. If it were needed, then why is it not currently required (and funded) by law? The things a pre-school child is capable of learning — cooperation and obedience — can be taught by parents or babysitters just as easily as by a teacher.

So it seems we are wasting our time arguing over an expensive alternative to babysitters.

John Mick
freshman in agronomy

'Margin of Reality'

Editor,

The "Margin of Excellence." What a great phrase to help shake out some more coins from the Kansas Legislature. A more realistic phrase, for those of us down here in the teaching faculty ranks, might be the "Margin of Reality."

To be more specific, our copy center budget per faculty member in our department is $15. It's not much, and right about this time in the semester I run out of money. As a matter of fact, I'm 17 cents over my budget.

That means that the rest of my copy expenses come out of my pocket — and at the 5 cents per copy price and not the 1½ -2 cent departmental price. It will cost me around $15 for my final exam alone.

My point is that I certainly hope some of the Margin of Excellence manages to trickle down to my copy center budget.

Phillip Anderson
instructor, Department of Speech

Speaker addresses British consumer rights

Editor: Market's economic factors evolving

By Candise Leonard
Contributing Writer

At a press conference Tuesday, Stanley Cohen reflected on the condition of British politics and consumer rights in the marketplace.

While working more than 40 years in Washington, D.C., Cohen monitored regulatory agencies and wrote about concerns of the consumer for Advertising Age.

Most recently, he used the same approach as the editor of a British magazine, Focus. With a staff composed of reporters from 17 countries, Cohen directed the magazine for European marketing and advertising executives.

"There is a phenomenon in Europe," Cohen said. "It is the formation of the 'new Europe' and the Common Market."

Changes are evolving due to the Treaty of Rome, he said.

The treaty was adopted after World War II for the European Economic Community with the purpose of "ensuring the economic and social progress by establishing a common market to unite the economic policies of the member states."

According to "Modern Political Systems," the Common Market "ultimately would allow the free exchange of goods, establish common forms of taxation, common social security provisions, operate with the same currency and use similar banking practices and rules for the control of credit."

Cohen equated some of these policies for Europeans with the Bill of Rights protection given to U.S. consumers.

One change was accomplished through a case that cited the Treaty of Rome, Cohen said. British Parliament was forced to change its position and establish equal pay scales for women.

Cohen said the economic factors of a common market are evolving faster than the political factors for the common market.

"It's hard to make it work because Europe is wedded to the idea that you wheel-and-deal in business," Cohen said.

For example, he said most advertising agencies do not use rate cards. Instead, they will agree to some accounts even if the client has only half of the money needed for the number of ad insertions they are requesting.

"Today, sovereignty rests in the institution of the British crown," Cohen said. "You have only the rights the Parliament has voted for you."

He said the United Kingdom has no freedom of information law nor libel laws, so there is more work to be done.

Cohen said working in England made him appreciate the American Revolution, which was fought for sovereignty by the people.

"Government is designated as our servant, with only the powers we give to it," he said. "And, the U.S. government must be accountable."



Staff/David Watson

Kappa Delta duo

Kami Huxman, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Susan Reimer, sophomore in secondary education, study for tests outside the Kappa Delta house Tuesday afternoon. Huxman was reading her human body textbook, while Reimer concentrated on sociology.

Professor explains theories of shape

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

William Thurston, professor of mathematics at Princeton University, defined topology as the manipulation of a shape into another shape using a certain number of degrees of freedom of motion.

About 100 people, including students, faculty and guests from Emporia State University, attended as Thurston delivered the second annual Harry E. Valentine Lecture Tuesday in Cardwell Hall 102.

The topology and geometry of shapes are the basis of his work in creative mathematics, he said. The difference between the two theories of shape lies in what each demands of a shape.

"Geometry is concerned with precise shapes," he said. "It cares about the difference of angles in a triangle and its exact measurements.

"Topology is interested in shape without quantitative measurements," Thurston said. "It demands more qualitative measurements."

As an example of topology, Thurston drew a sphere inside a cube.

As far as topologists are concerned, the two shapes are the same, because they both have the same number of degrees of freedom of motion, Thurston said.

In addition, he said that if a person could stand inside the sphere and look through it to the cube, there would be a matching point on the cube for each point on the sphere and vice versa.

After receiving his doctorate in mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1972, Thurston spent a year at the Institute for Advanced Study and was appointed assistant professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1973. A year later he was named professor of mathematics at Princeton.

In 1983, Thurston received the highest recognition a mathematician can receive when he was awarded the Fields Medal, which is considered by mathematicians as the equivalent of the Nobel Prize. He won the award for revolutionizing the study of topology in two and three dimensions.

High schools to act in K-State Players' festival competition

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

Nine high schools will be participating in the third annual One-Act Play Festival sponsored by the K-State Players at 8 a.m. today in Nichols Hall.

The festival provides an opportunity for Kansas high school students to perform a one-act play of their choice, and to receive critiques of their performance.

"It is done as a festival — not as a competition," said Rhonda Miracle, speech instructor. "We don't want schools to be afraid to come because of one dominant school.

"We just want the schools to bring their work, show their work, and it will be as open and educational as possible," she said.

Miracle said that 200 students are expected to attend the festival.

"We have had a very positive reaction (from previous years), and each year we get larger," Miracle said. "The first year we had five schools performing and one school watching. This year we have nine schools performing and two watching.

"We anticipate next year that we may need to make it into a two-day event," she said.

Harold R. Nichols, head of the speech department, and Winona Fletcher, professor of theater at Indiana University, will be present to evaluate the performances. Fletcher is visiting K-State for the week and will also work with the ethnic studies program and the Ebony Theatre.

The morning session is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and the afternoon session will begin at 4 p.m. Each performing school will be allowed one-hour total time to erect its set, perform and to strike its set.

The number of students from each school will range from five to 23. High schools presenting one-act plays and their instructors are as follows: Onaga, Jolene Clark; Marysville, Julie Hagemier; Peabody, Dorothy Rucker; Junction City, Lee Howe; Shawnee Heights, Margaret Ogle; Valley Heights, Jan Pope; Bishop Miege, Robin Mesh; Rose Hill, Tony Dockers; and Manhattan, Michelle Hendrix.

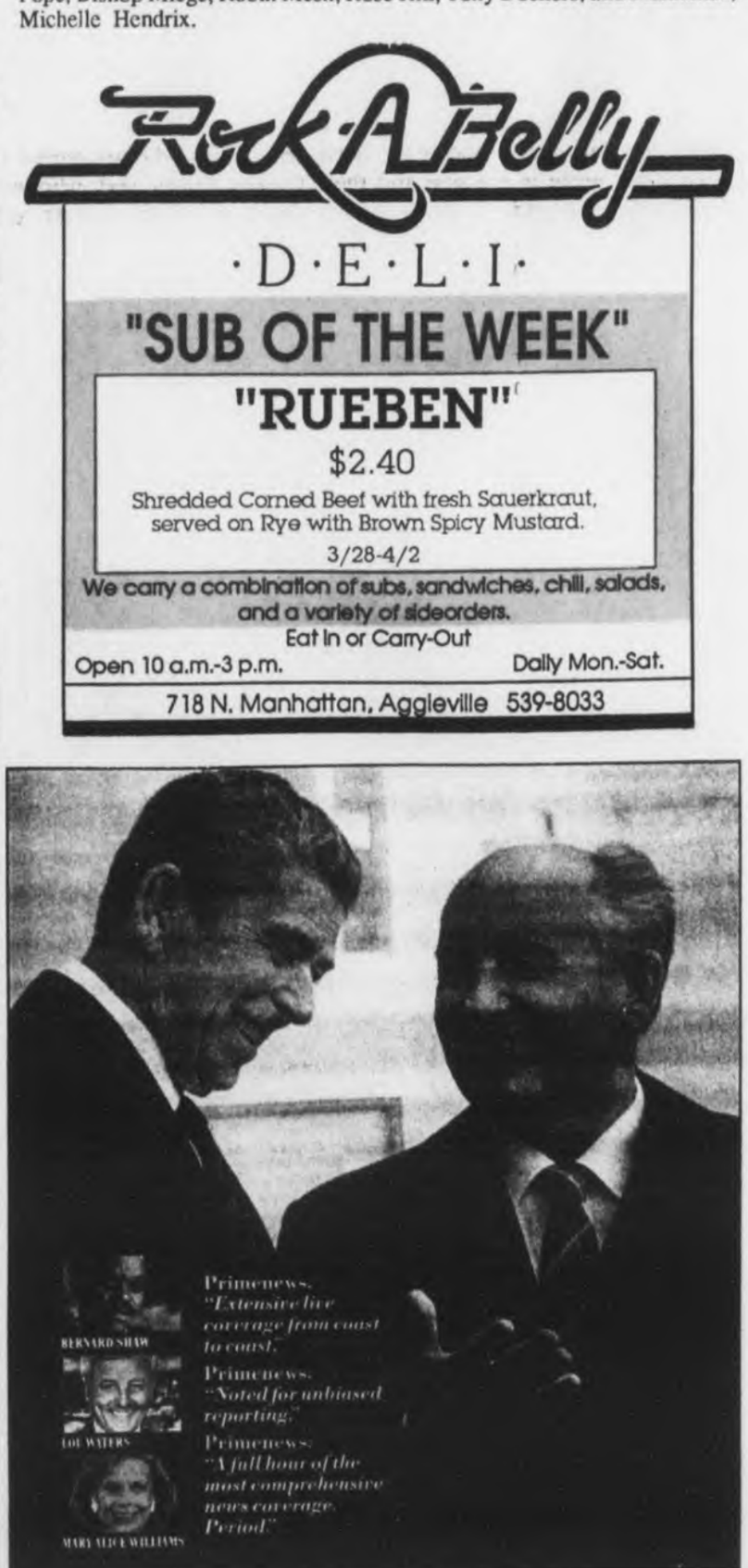
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Decision time draws near for MOE vote

Margin money to go for merit increases

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

As the current legislative session draws nearer to conclusion, so does the time for the Legislature to do-or-die on the Margin of Excellence proposal.

Gov. Mike Hayden's budget proposal for funding of faculty salary increases was sweetened by House action to the tune of $1.7 million to alleviate salary disparities that would have been created between teaching and non-teaching faculty in Hayden's version.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee in a 6-5 vote added another $4.5 million to the House version of the proposal to provide funding for the first year of targeted investments at six regents universities.

"I feel reasonably confident we can get the MOE package by the full Senate," said Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City and member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"When that happens, the House has two options. They can concur, which they won't do, or it goes to conference committee," he said.

The House proposal gives $6.7 million for faculty salaries and the Senate package adds $4.5 million to that, he said.

The outcome of the bill will be based on the selling job the Senators do with House members and the selling job supporters of MOE do with the House, Werts said.

Provost James Coffman said faculty salary increases would be distributed on a merit basis.

"The money will go to the college and the dean allocates it to departments, then department heads make recommendations to the dean," he said.

It is not a given that everyone in the faculty will receive a salary increase, he said.

Across the board salary increases imply there is a cost of living aspect to MOE, which is precluded by a mandate from the Board of Regents, Coffman said.

It is theoretically possible that some people would get a salary increase greater than the 7.9 percent average recommended by the regents, some could get less and some could receive no raise, Coffman said.

"I would anticipate that alleviation of any compression of salary would not be a primary objective," he said.

That would not be in concert with the concept of merit increases, he said.

"On the other hand, I'm sure there are instances where in recent years people who have been highly productive at a time when there was little money to reward that, and there would be instances where that would be taken into account," Coffman said.

"In the last year, we have slipped from 18 percent below the national average for state universities and land grant colleges, to 23 percent below the national average," he said.

"To take a step this year at correcting the problem and not follow through by supporting MOE next year would be a waste of this year's money. It's that simple," Coffman said.

"I feel reasonably confident we can get the MOE package by the full Senate."

—Sen. Merrill Werts, Senate Ways and Means Committee

"One of the reasons MOE has come this far, in addition to all the schools taking a coordinated effort in achieving a common goal which was critical, was the support of key groups like Farm Bureau, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Bankers Association and the Kansas Chambers of Commerce and Industry. And we appreciate their support," he said.

People here need to realize that President Wefald was singularly instrumental in getting their support, he said.

"The Associated Students of Kansas were really instrumental in getting the job done, and they're still gunning on it," he said.

Paul McCright, associate professor of industrial engineering, in his first year as faculty at K-State, said, "My gut feeling is that MOE should improve the salary structure overall. What effect it will have on me personally in this first year I don't know, but I will be watching in the next years."

"The 7.9 percent is not earth shaking and when you're coming from behind you're only talking 3 percent or 4 percent above the cost of living increase," he said.

"If I talk to people at other universities who I consider to be my peers, and they are making $10,000 a year more than I am, I begin to feel that the people of Kansas don't appreciate me and recognize me for what I do," McCright said.

Ronald Downey, professor of planning and evaluation services and chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on salaries and fringe benefits, said the K-State Fiscal Year 1988-89 Budget delineated three problems that were the targets of MOE dollars.

The first target is to narrow the gap in salary levels between K-State and other institutions by providing a raise to the majority of people.

Second is salary compression. It is clearly recognized that entry level salaries are approaching the salary of faculty who have been here for 5 to 10 years, he said.

"Thirdly is the old issue of market values, which goes hand in glove with salary compression," Downey said.

"We've got to make salaries higher in those areas where the market pressures are the greatest so they are consistent with the marketplace," he said.

"We don't have the same problems in all academic areas. As an example, engineering has many outside markets as compared to some others," he said.

"The way we have tried to deal with market pressures before was to raise entry level salaries, contributing further to salary compression," Downey said.

"The issue is, do you distribute the money equally to all budget units," he said.

The danger of giving it equally to all units is that assumes market pressure, salary compression and peer lag is equal in all units, and it is well documented that it's not, he said.

"The minute you say to dean A, 'I'm going to give you a percentage of the money higher than dean B,' you have an immediate political problem," Downey said.

"How do you determine where salary compression, peer lag and market pressure is greatest? What data base do you use?" he asked.

Donald Hoyt, assistant provost and professor of planning and evaluation services, said the primary data base in determining salary disparity between K-State faculty and faculty at peer institutions is a report generated by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"Conclusions on what is the bottom line are based upon that study, but the analysis also takes into account outside market pressures," Hoyt said.

In addition to other universities, industry, business and even the government are seeking the services of qualified people, he said.

Also taken into account are those "high points" the regents traditionally expect K-State to excel at — for example, agriculture, veterinary medicine and engineering along with many others, Hoyt said.

Judgments are made to ensure K-State is competitive in the "high points," even if it is not as competitive in some other areas, he said.

Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering, said if an individual department head gives someone a 10 percent raise he has to give someone else a 6 percent raise.

"I don't feel there are many individuals who don't deserve a raise," he said.

"Judgments about merit should look beyond the horizon of six months if you've had people who were productive in research or publication in the last few years but perhaps not in the last six months," Konz said.

"There will always be a body teaching the students, even if the Legislature doesn't give a raise. They just won't be a very good body," he said.

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enough to invest the time and effort to inform themselves on the quality and background of products.

"This is understandable," he said. "Much of what they buy involves technology they can't understand. Often the consumer doesn't even know what questions to ask."

Consumers don't necessarily make rational decisions about social objectives or public interest, Cohen said, when they decide to buy automobiles that are souped-up gas guzzlers.

However, their "economic ballot" counts, he said.

Unrestricted competition among vendors relies on "vendors who are supposed to be working their tails off to please consumers," he said.

But, Cohen said, many self-service retailers are managed by "faceless ... upwardly mobile young, eager beavers" who may be the company's only employee earning more than minimum wage.

Suppliers may also have personal goals that are more important than developing better quality products, Cohen said.

"(The suppliers') personal goal is to get moved up or to find a better job elsewhere — probably for the competition," he said. The suppliers emphasize short-term goals, not tomorrow's prospects.

The financial market also falls short of the "utopian concept" of the free-enterprise system.

In theory, the financial market is a stabilizer — the incentive for management to behave efficiently and responsibly. But in practice, its sole concern is maximum return on investment, he said.

"Loyalties are short-lived," Cohen said. "They seldom have anything to do with whether a company produces good products or behaves in a socially responsible manner.

The United States, Cohen said, was once known for creating important products like the automobile and the electric refrigerator. Now it is known as the inventor of fast-food restaurants.

"So it's a less-than-perfect world. To an alarming degree (the marketplace) rewards junk instead of quality, and channels capital and creative energy from the significant to the trivial."

To remedy some of these misplaced priorities, Cohen said some standards are set.

"We set safety standards, pollution standards, and we reserve the right to punish businessmen for using unfair and deceptive advertising," he said.

These government interventions are labeled "consumerism" and "environmental protection," but they have been a part of the free-enterprise system for over a century, Cohen said.



Staff/Rob Squires

Stanley Cohen, London editor of Focus magazine, delivers the Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall to 200 people.

Swaggart receives 1-year suspension

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Fiery evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was ordered Tuesday not to preach from the pulpit or his television show for at least a year while he is rehabilitated from "moral failure" that reportedly included paying a prostitute to pose nude.

In announcing its decision, the Assemblies of God elders disregarded a more lenient three-month suspension recommended by the church in Louisiana. The national church included provisions for two years of rehabilitation and counseling to begin when Swaggart has agreed to rehabilitation in writing.

Louisiana district officials refused comment, as did the Jimmy Swaggart Worldwide Ministries in Baton Rouge, La. But a spokesman said Swaggart's ministry would have a statement Wednesday.

Swaggart is the latest evangelist to be forced from the pulpit. His accuser, Marvin Gorman, was forced from the Assemblies of God when he admitted to an immoral act with a woman. And Jim and Tammy Bakker were forced from their PTL ministry in a scandal that included a sexual encounter between Bakker and young female follower.

"It is hoped that Jimmy Swaggart will agree to this program of rehabilitation and that such program will be redemptive and restorative in the life and ministry of our brother," the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the church's general superintendent, said in a statement.

People approved by the church would supervise the rehabilitation, Carlson said. He provided no other details.

"If he does not accept, then the Executive Presbytery would take action to dismiss him," Carlson said at a news conference.

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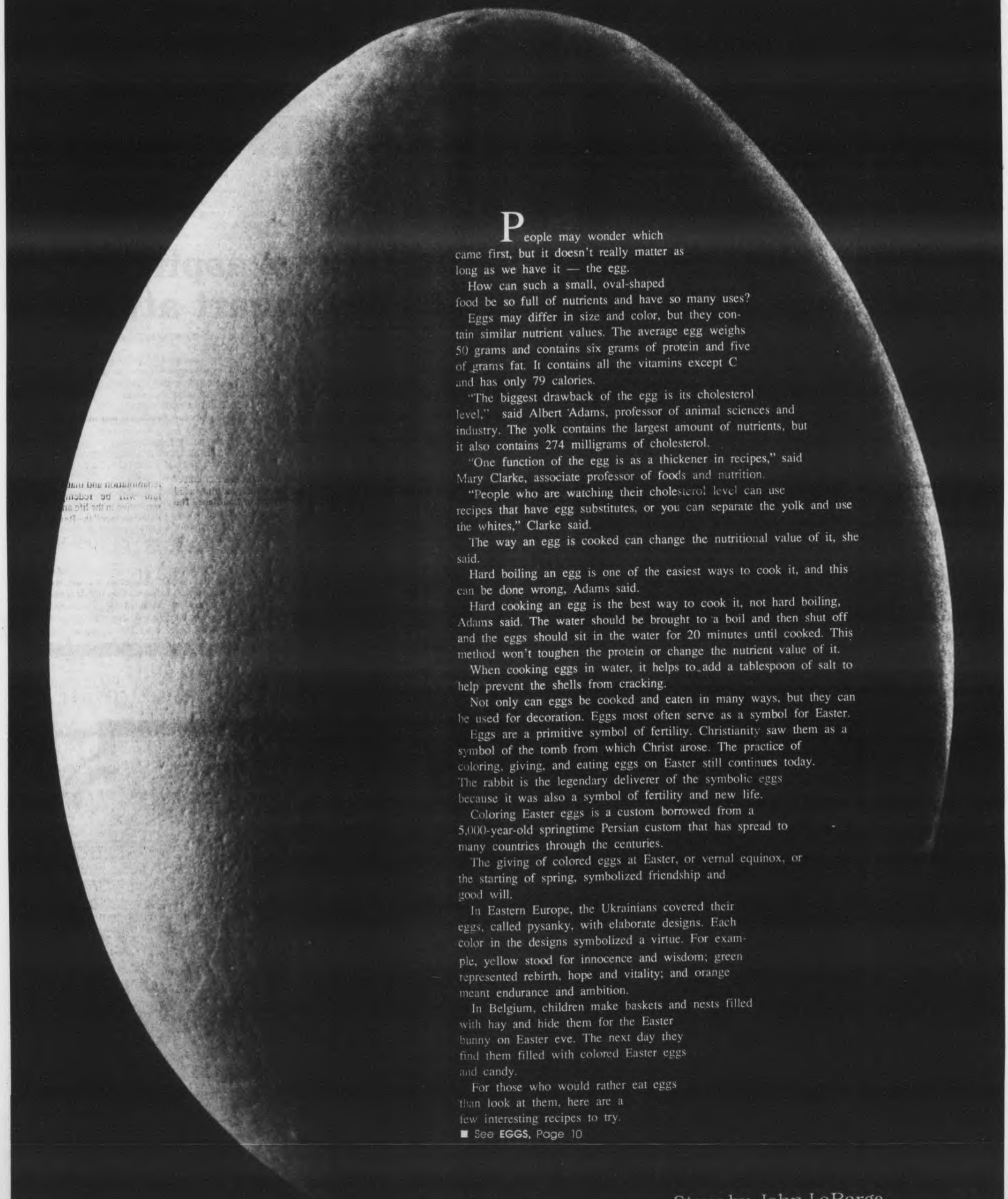


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People may wonder which came first, but it doesn't really matter as long as we have it — the egg.

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Eggs may differ in size and color, but they contain similar nutrient values. The average egg weighs 50 grams and contains six grams of protein and five of grams fat. It contains all the vitamins except C and has only 79 calories.

"The biggest drawback of the egg is its cholesterol level," said Albert Adams, professor of animal sciences and industry. The yolk contains the largest amount of nutrients, but it also contains 274 milligrams of cholesterol.

"One function of the egg is as a thickener in recipes," said Mary Clarke, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

"People who are watching their cholesterol level can use recipes that have egg substitutes, or you can separate the yolk and use the whites," Clarke said.

The way an egg is cooked can change the nutritional value of it, she said.

Hard boiling an egg is one of the easiest ways to cook it, and this can be done wrong, Adams said.

Hard cooking an egg is the best way to cook it, not hard boiling, Adams said. The water should be brought to a boil and then shut off and the eggs should sit in the water for 20 minutes until cooked. This method won't toughen the protein or change the nutrient value of it.

When cooking eggs in water, it helps to add a tablespoon of salt to help prevent the shells from cracking.

Not only can eggs be cooked and eaten in many ways, but they can be used for decoration. Eggs most often serve as a symbol for Easter.

Eggs are a primitive symbol of fertility. Christianity saw them as a symbol of the tomb from which Christ arose. The practice of coloring, giving, and eating eggs on Easter still continues today. The rabbit is the legendary deliverer of the symbolic eggs because it was also a symbol of fertility and new life.

Coloring Easter eggs is a custom borrowed from a 5,000-year-old springtime Persian custom that has spread to many countries through the centuries.

The giving of colored eggs at Easter, or vernal equinox, or the starting of spring, symbolized friendship and good will.

In Eastern Europe, the Ukrainians covered their eggs, called pysanky, with elaborate designs. Each color in the designs symbolized a virtue. For example, yellow stood for innocence and wisdom; green represented rebirth, hope and vitality; and orange meant endurance and ambition.

In Belgium, children make baskets and nests filled with hay and hide them for the Easter bunny on Easter eve. The next day they find them filled with colored Easter eggs and candy.

For those who would rather eat eggs than look at them, here are a few interesting recipes to try.

■ See **EGGS,** Page 10

Story by John LaBarge

Illustration by Steve Rasmussen

K-Stater awarded fellowship

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

From more than 1,300 candidates, 127 college seniors and recent graduates were chosen as a 1988 Mellon Fellow in the Humanities.

One award recipient is Francesca Royster, senior in English literature.

The fellowship includes a cash award of $10,250 plus tuition and fees for one year. It was organized to aid students pursuing graduate study in the humanities. Upon completing their education, the recipients teach humanities courses at colleges and universities.

Royster said she plans to use the award to begin graduate study in English literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

"I didn't know how I was going to pay for it otherwise," she said.

Donald Hedrick, professor of English, nominated Royster for the competition with a letter of recommendation.

"I wouldn't have even submitted my application if it weren't for Nancy Twiss," Royster said. "I didn't think I had a chance."

Twiss is an academic adviser.

Royster's application included an essay and letters of recommendation.

"I wrote about how I wanted to combine studying literature and politics and the different ways the study of literature can help you understand human beings," Royster said.

After the regional committee chose Royster as a semifinalist, she went to Texas for an interview. There she was chosen as a finalist.

The University of California at Berkeley has accepted Royster into its English graduate program. Now, Royster said, she is waiting for approval of her college selection from The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the administrator of the Mellon scholarship.

"Each school can only have a certain number of Mellon Fellows," Royster said. "But I just talked to the English Department at Berkeley, and so far I am the only Fellow who has applied in their department."

Royster also was in the state finals of the Rhodes competition and has won the Minority Affairs Academic and Leadership Award and the Dean's Scholarship.

The fellowship program was established in 1982 by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The candidate may renew the fellowship for a second year.

Tax law may affect working students

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Due to tax law changes under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, many students with part-time jobs cannot claim exemption on their W-4 Form.

The new law states that if a student is claimed as a dependent on another's tax return, but still has investment income that when added to wage income equals $500 or more, he or she cannot claim exemption from withholding for this year.

An example of investment income, now included in the reform act, is interest on savings. But if a student has no interest income and earned $2,450 or less in wage income, the student will generally be exempt from withholding.

Students can also claim exemption from tax withholding on the W-4 Form if they paid no federal income tax last year and expect to pay none this year.

Christine Crenshaw, associate director of student financial assistance, said this is a good time to remind students that even though their parents decide not to claim them as a dependent, if the student satisfies the criteria to be claimed on their parents' tax return, they cannot claim themselves as an exemption on their own tax return.

To do so would make them eligible for the personal exemption of $1,900, which is not allowed under the circumstances. If a parent is eligible for the $1,900 deduction of taxable income for the student, the student cannot claim that same exemption a second time.

"It is one of the double exemptions that is not allowed," Crenshaw said, adding that dependency is really an eligibility question and not an action question. It is not a question of whether the parents do claim the student, but rather if they can claim the student.

Since exemptions can no longer be claimed in many cases, this gives the federal government a steady flow of money coming in as it is earned, instead of just at the end of the year, Crenshaw said.

It's expensive to track down someone who didn't pay income taxes, so this is a way to get the taxes directly out of each paycheck, she said.

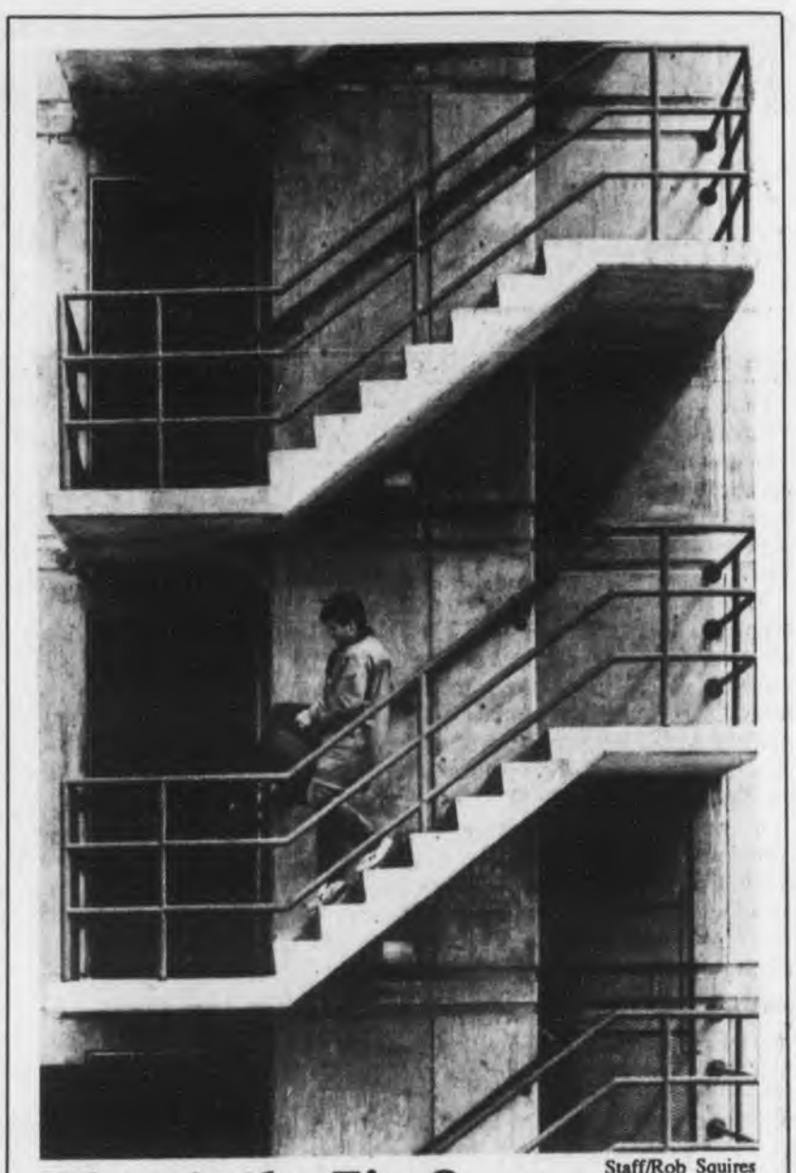
It will also allow the federal government to receive tax revenue that was difficult to get in the past.

Students often listen to bad advice, and many think that if they don't file a return nobody will know the difference, Crenshaw said. If they do have to pay taxes at the end of the year, and they didn't have them withheld, some will just not have saved the money to pay for their taxes.

The Tax Act will also help the federal government in this situation, by again withholding the taxes directly from the paycheck.

In the cases affected by the Tax Act, the real effect will be felt on take-home pay, Crenshaw said.

"The IRS probably figures that students are a high-risk group, because they are least likely to file a return," she said.



Staff/Rob Squires

Where's the Fire?

Brian Ruby, sophomore in industrial engineering, carries a fan down the stairs at the training tower at the Manhattan Fire House on Denison Avenue as part of an application process for a firefighting internship.

Parking spaces scarce

Local apartments overcrowded

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

City commissioners discussed Tuesday the shortage of parking space around apartment complexes near the K-State campus and the problem of housing that may not meet city safety codes.

Commissioner Dick Hayter said the parking ordinance now in effect isn't working.

"I'm convinced we have an ordinance that can't be enforced," Hayter said.

The current ordinance says landlords must provide one parking space for each non-related person in each apartment.

The problem is most parking lots for apartment complexes don't have enough spaces for the tenants.

City Planner Larry Hulse said there are more tenants per unit than there should be. Hulse said the ordinance states only two unrelated persons can be in each apartment, but there are usually at least four tenants per unit.

"There are more occupants than there are parking places. Landlords will have to cut occupancy," Hulse said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said this isn't the city's problem.

"It's the apartment owner's problem to enforce, not the city's," Fiser said.

Enforcing the ordinance wouldn't be worth the expense, said City Attorney William Frost.

"Enforcing the ordinance would be too costly and too time consuming," Frost said.

Mayor Gene Klinger said tenants aren't always made aware that their housing doesn't meet city safety standards before they rent or buy the property. Klinger said he blames realtors for the problem.

One realtor who refused to be identified said the blame should fall on landlords.

"This is hogwash. They're (the commission) just trying to blame it all on the realtors," she said.

She said realtors wouldn't deceive customers because they don't want to get involved in a lawsuit. She also said damage inflicted by the tenants before a city inspection caused the housing to not meet city standards.

Manhattan resident Bev Hassajgen told commissioners there is more sub-standard housing than they know about.

Study shows aspirin aids victims of heart attacks

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A two-year international study of more than 17,000 heart patients showed that aspirin and the clot-dissolving drug streptokinase, taken together after the onset of chest pains, reduce deaths among heart attack victims.

The Second International Study on Infarct Survival, involving patients in 400 hospitals in 16 countries, is billed as the largest heart attack treatment study ever. It was presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

The study showed that a chewed aspirin tablet or administration of the drug streptokinase, or SK, improved the survival rate. The rate improved more, however, when the two were taken together.

Mortality among heart attack victims given the combination was 7.8 percent after five weeks, compared with 12.8 percent for patients given a placebo.

Drs. Rory Collins and Peter Sleight and researcher Richard Peto, all of the University of Oxford, England, said the improvements were evident across the range of patients, including high-risk cases involving stroke or patients older than 70.

The importance of the study, they said, lies more in the size of the sample than in what was done. They said other studies were too small to give a true picture of the effects of the drugs.

The median age of the patients was just over 60 years, and 23 percent were women. The study was funded by the British Heart Foundation and one maker of SK. A drug company donated the aspirin.

Peto said the study was done in hospitals in medically sophisticated countries, "but an aspirin tablet will work in rural China."

Sleight said the combination of drugs significantly reduced the likelihood of a second heart attack while the patient was hospitalized and reduced the likelihood of a stroke by about one-third.

Of 17,189 patients in the survey, 534 given placebos for both aspirin and SK died within five weeks. Of those given aspirin but a placebo in place of SK, 447 died. Of patients given SK and an aspirin placebo, 420 died. Of patients given both medications, 327 died. The choice of treatment was made at random.

Collins said some doctors were uncomfortable giving a placebo. But he said doctors were asked to expose a patient to a possible placebo only if they were uncertain of treatment for an individual case. They were not asked to reject other treatments if they were obviously called for, he said.

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___EMPIRE OF THE SUN
___THE LAST EMPEROR
___MAURICE
___THE UNTOUCHABLES

BEST DIRECTOR
___ADRIAN LYNE FOR FATAL ATTRACTION
___JOHN BOORMAN FOR HOPE AND GLORY
___BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI FOR THE LAST EMPEROR
___NORMAN JEWISON FOR MOONSTRUCK
___LASSE HALLSTROM FOR MY LIFE AS A DOG

BEST DOCUMENTARY
___EYES ON THE PRIZE/AMERICAS CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS
___HELLFIRE: A JOURNEY FROM HIROSHIMA
___RADIO BIKINI
___A STITCH FOR TIME
___THE TEN-YEAR LUNCH: THE WIT & LEGEND OF THE ALGONQUIN ROUND TABLE

BEST ACTOR
___MICHAEL DOUGLAS IN WALL STREET
___WILLIAM HURT IN BROADCAST NEWS
___MARCELLO MASTROIANNI IN DARK EYES
___JACK NICHOLSON IN IRONWEED
___ROBIN WILLIAMS IN GOOD MORNING VIET NAM

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___ALBERT BROOKS IN BROADCAST NEWS
___SEAN CONNERY IN THE UNTOUCHABLES
___MORGAN FREEMAN IN STREET SMART
___VINCENT GARDENIA IN MOONSTRUCK
___DENZEL WASHINGTON IN CRY FREEDOM

BEST ACTRESS
___CHER IN MOONSTRUCK
___GLENN CLOSE IN FATAL ATTRACTION
___HOLLY HUNTER IN BROADCAST NEWS
___SALLY KIRKLAND IN ANNA
___MERYL STREEP IN IRONWEED

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___NORMA ALEANDRO IN GABY-A TRUE STORY
___ANNE ARCHER IN FATAL ATTRACTION
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Movie fosters positive review

'A Room with a View' is happy-ending love story

By Ann Iseman
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Once in a great while, a movie is released which has nothing wrong with it — no weak performances, no muddled story line, no annoying dialogue, no unnecessary subplots. One such movie is "A Room with a View."

This is a feel-good movie with a happy ending, but it is not typical or silly. Nor is it a half-witted attempt to make money at the box office. Instead, it is a beautifully filmed version of E.M. Forster's third novel, set in turn-of-the-century Florence and the English countryside.

A young woman's experience with love could be said to be the emphasis of the story. But that is not really what the movie is about. It is about passion and being true to your feelings, and with the very proper, upper-class Honeychurch family of Edwardian England, this makes for an interesting conflict.

Movie Review

Lucy Honeychurch, played by Helena Bonham Carter is the beautiful young heroine of "A Room with a View." She is the perfect lady, mindful of her elders, proper in her etiquette and very, very *un*true to her feelings.

It takes George Emerson, portrayed by Julian Sands, the handsome young middle-class man who is staying at the same pension — a small hotel — in Florence, to wake Lucy from her sedate (or sedated) lifestyle. Overcome by Lucy's beauty as well as the romantic Italian landscape, he takes her in his arms and kisses her.

After this moment, Miss Honeychurch is never quite the same. She is no longer able to hide her feelings from herself. She makes a valiant effort, even going so far as to become engaged to the socially acceptable Cecil Vyse, portrayed by Daniel Day Lewis, who has as much passion as the pair of wire-rimmed glasses he wears when he *tries* to kiss her.

Carter gives a superb performance as the proper young lady striving to keep her emotions in check. The only time her character releases her passion and spirit for others to see is while she is playing the piano.

The friendly clergyman, Mr. Beebe, said upon hearing Lucy play Beethoven, "If she ever takes to living as she plays, it will be very exciting — both for us and for her."

I was unable to find anything wrong or bad about this movie. Even the nude scene, which some people might think is unnecessary, I found extremely enjoyable.

For once, men are the subject of the nudity and no sex is involved. Three men, innocently having a swim in the pond, engage in a bit of stealing-each-other's-clothes mischief and begin to run around the pond, unaware that the ladies are about to intrude upon their wooded solitude.

This scene not only adds a little humor to the movie, but it even further jolts Lucy out of her once firmly entrenched idea of being a woman. She laughs and glances demurely over her fan as the men endure their embarrassing predicament.

"A Room with a View" is a movie to be savored. With movies like "Gor," "Flowers in the Attic," and "Light of Day" being released, you just don't know how long it will be until you see another good film.

This movie has been released on videotape, but if you want to catch it on the big screen, you have the chance to see it today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Spring Dance '88 offers diverse styles

By The Collegian Staff

Spring Dance '88 will feature ballet, jazz and modern styles of dance in the K-State Dance program's semester concert at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Dance participants are confident the repertory of works will appeal to even those who have not attended many dance concerts.

"It is a really diverse concert," said Marian Petersen, sophomore in education and a performer in a classical ballet piece. "There are all types of styles — even an African (dance) piece."

The choreography for the concert was created by K-State faculty members Jeffrey Groff, speech instructor and dance artist-in-residence; Luke Kahlich, associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies; and Judith Quirk, instructor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

Two K-State students' works were also chosen to be performed, Kahlich said.

"Seek 'n' Find" was choreographed by Sharisse Horn, junior in dance, and "Barre Blues" was created by Nancy Shade, senior in dance.

Dancers have been rehearsing since January, Kahlich said, adding that there are a total of 36 students involved in the program. Participants are both dance majors and non-majors.

Tickets are available at the McCain box office and are $5 for the general public and $4 for students and senior citizens.

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Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

camp out would still take place at Ahearn and the ticket outlet in Ahearn would remain open for all student season ticket sales to avoid competition with sales at Bramlage, he said.

David Whetstone, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and chairman of the Student Ticket Task Force, said Kruger had encouraged placing some limitation on the amount of time students camp out for tickets.

Kruger, he said, had believed that the camp out became negative after it continued past a certain point.

"I support the camping out still taking place at Ahearn for the convenience of classes," Kruger said. "I think the time should be limited, not to two days, but to some optimum length. It can go too long."

After some optimum time enthusiasm wanes for camping out, Whetstone said.

"We are contemplating limiting the camp out time, but when you specify the start date, a lot of groups will all show up at the same time," he said.

"We feel there are problems with the enforcement of a limitation policy," Whetstone said. "There is an opportunity for politics to enter into what should be a first-come, first-served situation.

"Someone in charge of policy enforcement would be deciding who's first, when several groups arrived at the same time," Whetstone said.

"Limiting the time to camp out has to be looked at to determine feasibility," he said. "If everyone showed up at the same time what would you do? Hold a lottery right then?"

Torrey Head, administrative assistant for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, agreed that a limit should be placed on the camp out, but he hopes the policy will not be too restrictive.

"I grew up here, and students have been camping out for tickets ever since I can remember," he said. "I hope there isn't too much structure put on camping out, but it should be limited to a reasonable period of time."

Input from professors, the administration and students should determine what a reasonable period of time is, he said.

"When all the student seating was general admission, students would camp out by Ahearn for days before a single game just to be the first in line to buy tickets to a single game," Head said.

"We feel like momentum is a key when you are selling tickets," he said. "If we can get the momentum going early, people are eager to be a part of it and buy up the season tickets."

The task force is currently considering a proposal that would terminate the camp out on Oct. 14, at which time tickets would go on sale, Whetstone said.

Midnight Madness, the first time the K-State basketball team is allowed to practice under NCAA rules, is scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 15, Head said.

■ See TICKETS, Page 12

Kruger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're going to do all we can to keep him," Travis said. "I think when you have a winning season like Lon had, people are going to look at him. DeLoss knows Lon, and Texas is something, I'm sure, a lot of people would like to look at."

People began arriving at the airport about 10 p.m. to wait for Kruger's return.

"You guys have been missing out on a lot of sleep," Kruger told the crowd.

Kruger assumed head coaching duties at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, in 1982. In his four seasons there, the Broncos were 7-21, 13-14, 12-16 and 20-8. He returned to K-State in 1986, and posted a 20-win season — the first coach ever to do so at K-State in his first year.

Since then, the Silver Lake native has compiled a better record (45-20) than any other coach in the Big Eight Conference except for Billy Tubbs of the University of Oklahoma (54-13).

Sports editor Jenny Chaulk, sports writer Tom Morris and sports columnist Tom Perrin contributed to this report.

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Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kennedy launched his presidential bid and site of the Senate Watergate hearings 15 years ago and the Iran-Contra hearings a year ago.

Surveying the crowd and hearing an effusive introduction by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Dole began by saying: "Maybe I ought to change this."

His withdrawal came on the day of the primary in Connecticut, one of several home states for Bush where another Dole loss was certain. Dole had for a time hoped to hang on until next week's primary in Wisconsin, but his outlook was hardly better there, and Bush's delegate lead appeared insurmountable.

Dole's candidacy took off in Iowa's caucuses, a farm state where he benefited from his rural roots in neighboring Kansas. He won the lead-off delegate event, leaving Bush stunned with a third place finish behind former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

For almost a week Dole looked like a good bet for the GOP nomination. But his chances were frozen in New Hampshire.

He relied on a surge in popularity there built on his Iowa success. However, in what he later conceded was a tactical mistake, he didn't counter tough Bush television ads suggesting Dole would raise taxes. New Hampshire dealt him a loss from which he could not recover.

Eggs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Low-Fat Scrambled Eggs

1 cup rinsed cottage cheese
2 large egg whites
1 drop yellow food coloring

Stir egg whites with fork until frothy. Add rinsed cottage cheese and food coloring. Fry in skillet. This mixture may seem watery, but water will evaporate during cooking.

Western Souffle

Serves: 8-10
2 sticks margarine
8 slices bread
5 eggs
1 ¾ cup milk
1 green pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped
Ham, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Grated cheese

Melt butter and pour into a 9" x 12" baking dish. Cut bread into cubes and place in dish. Beat eggs and add milk. Sprinkle chopped peppers, onion and ham over bread. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover with shredded cheese. Pour egg mixture over cheese. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 minutes more. Let stand a few minutes before cutting.
—Gail Wynne

Individual Egglets

Serves: 4-6
6 tablespoons butter
6 eggs
6 tablespoons cheese, grated
6 tablespoons cooked crumbled bacon
6 teaspoons minced parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Worcestershire sauce
Paprika
Tabasco

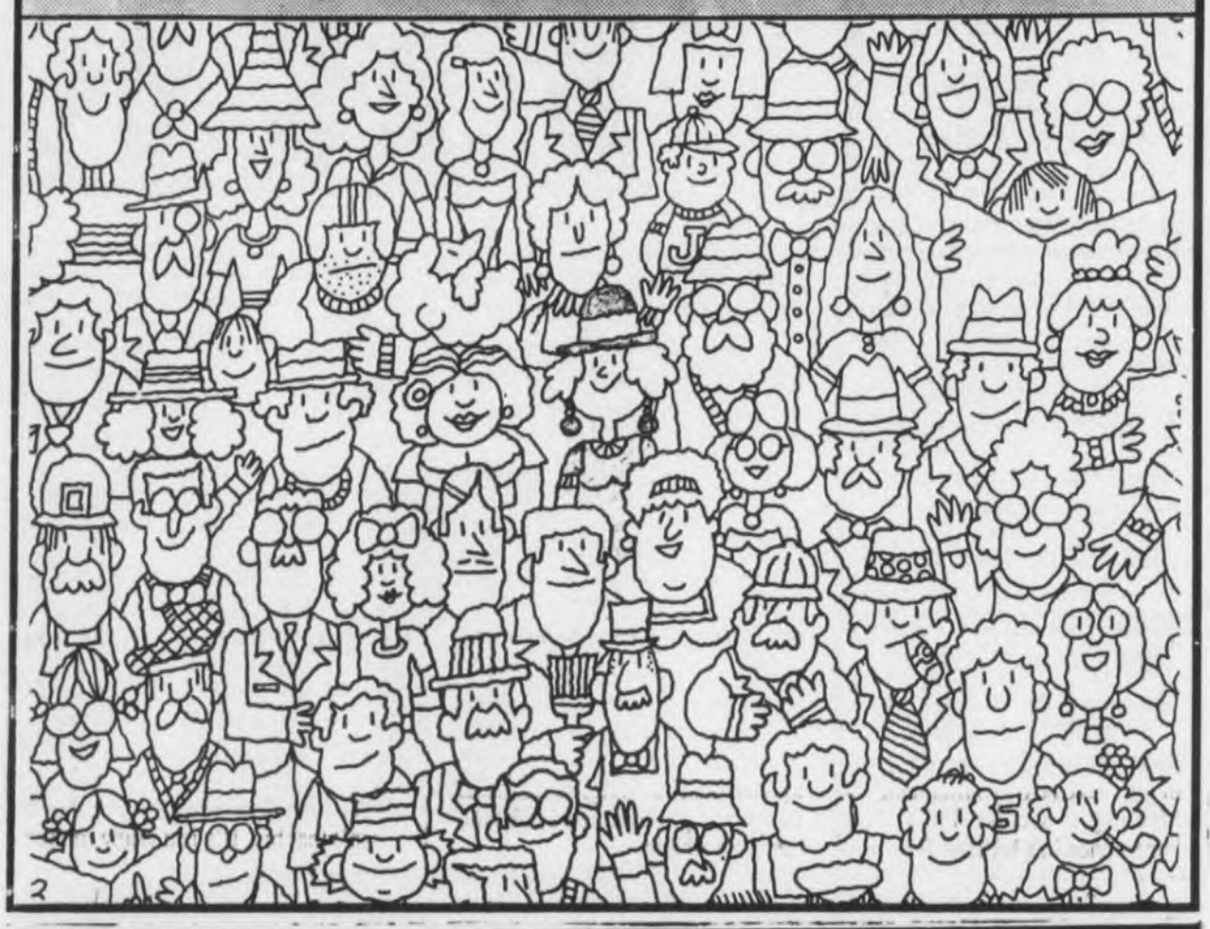
Spray a six-cup muffin tin with Pam. Place one tablespoon butter in each muffin cup. Gently break egg into each cup and sprinkle with one tablespoon cheese, 1 tablespoon cooked bacon and 1 teaspoon parsley. Add salt and pepper, Worcestershire, paprika and Tabasco to taste. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes.
—Karol Hite

Avocado Egg Salad

2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
2 avocados, peeled and chopped
1 cup chopped tomatoes
½ cup chopped red onion
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup snipped fresh parsley or cilantro
Spinach or lettuce leaves, optional

In large bowl, blend together mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, salt and hot pepper seasoning. Add remaining ingredients except spinach. Toss lightly until well combined. Cover and chill.

Standout in the Crowd.
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Collegian Editor or Fall Collegian Advertising Manager.
Applications are available in Kedzie 103
and due by April 4 at 4 p.m.
Interviews to be Tuesday, April 12.



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EARLY ENROLLMENT

Fall Students: Early enrollment for Fall Semester is coming. Dates are April 11-22

Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College	Location
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department Offices
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13—Others in Adviser's office
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Approximate Priority Starting Date
Graduates	April 11
Seniors	April 11
Juniors	April 13
Sophomores	April 15
Freshmen	April 19
Others	April 21

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through April 22.

Sports

Hartman gives Manning award

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The kid was tall and gangly, but remarkably quick and well coordinated for his age. At 10, he overmatched every other youngster on the playground and was getting, naturally, a rather inflated opinion of himself.

That's when Darnelle Manning stepped in.

"Danny," she said, "the world does not revolve around you. You're just part of a revolving world."

The kid listened to his mom. It was a philosophy that was practiced in the Manning household, not just preached. And it became a part of the fabric of his personality.

Tuesday afternoon, Danny Manning accepted the Eastman Kodak trophy as college basketball player of the year. As this latest award was given to the Big Eight's all-time scoring leader, speakers praised his athletic ability and unselfish attitude on the court, and Darnelle Manning stood nearby wearing a proud smile.

"That's Danny, all right," said the mother of Kansas' 6-foot-10, two-time All-American. "One thing we always did in our home was play everything down. If Danny had a great game in high school, we didn't let it become too big of a deal. We always wanted to teach Danny that the world does not revolve around him. We never wanted him to feel like he was bigger than life."

As Kansas prepares to meet Duke Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament — Manning's second Final Four appearance in a brilliant four-year career at Kansas — that same unselfish attitude figures to be one of the best things going for the Jayhawks.

"Danny Manning makes other players around him better players," said retired K-State Coach Jack Hartman, who presented the Eastman Award.

"It's this unselfish attitude that you don't always see in the great players," Hartman said. "In many ways, Danny has probably diminished his national reputation by playing like that, with people who don't see him play and can't fully appreciate all the things he does in a game."

Manning enters the 50th Final Four as the seventh all-time leading scorer in NCAA history with 2,895 points. He's scored in double figures in 52 straight games. In leading his injury-weakened team to this improbable plateau, he's averaging 26.8 points and seven rebounds a game.

His list of achievements and accomplishments stretch on and on. But the lessons he learned as a youngster have taken deep root.

"People talk about basketball players being unselfish and being willing to give up the ball if somebody else has a better shot, but that really does describe Danny," said Archie Marshall, Manning's closest friend on the team and a victim of a career-ending knee injury at mid-season. "Danny really does care about other people. He's never been hung up on myself."

Many experts predict Manning will be the first player chosen in the next NBA draft. Everyone agrees that a long, successful career as a professional awaits the versatile athlete.

Wickstrom looks to conquer near-disaster

By Kenny Harrison
Collegian Reporter

To make a comeback from an injury in basketball or football is one thing, but to make a comeback the way the Wickstom brothers of K-State's track team have adds a whole new meaning to the word.

Brian and Kevin Wickstrom began this comeback the day after they were involved in an almost-fatal accident in the first week of November 1987.

The two were on their way back from a friend's house in Omaha, Neb., when their car plunged seven feet into a ditch just north of Manhattan on Highway 99.

After being unconscious in the ditch for two hours, they were found by a farmer and taken to Westmoreland Hospital, where they were treated for one hour and then taken to Stormont Vail hospital in Topeka.

During their two-week stay at Stormont Vail, the identical twins' "comeback" took a turn for the worse. They were in comas for two days. On two additional days, they slipped in and out of consciousness.

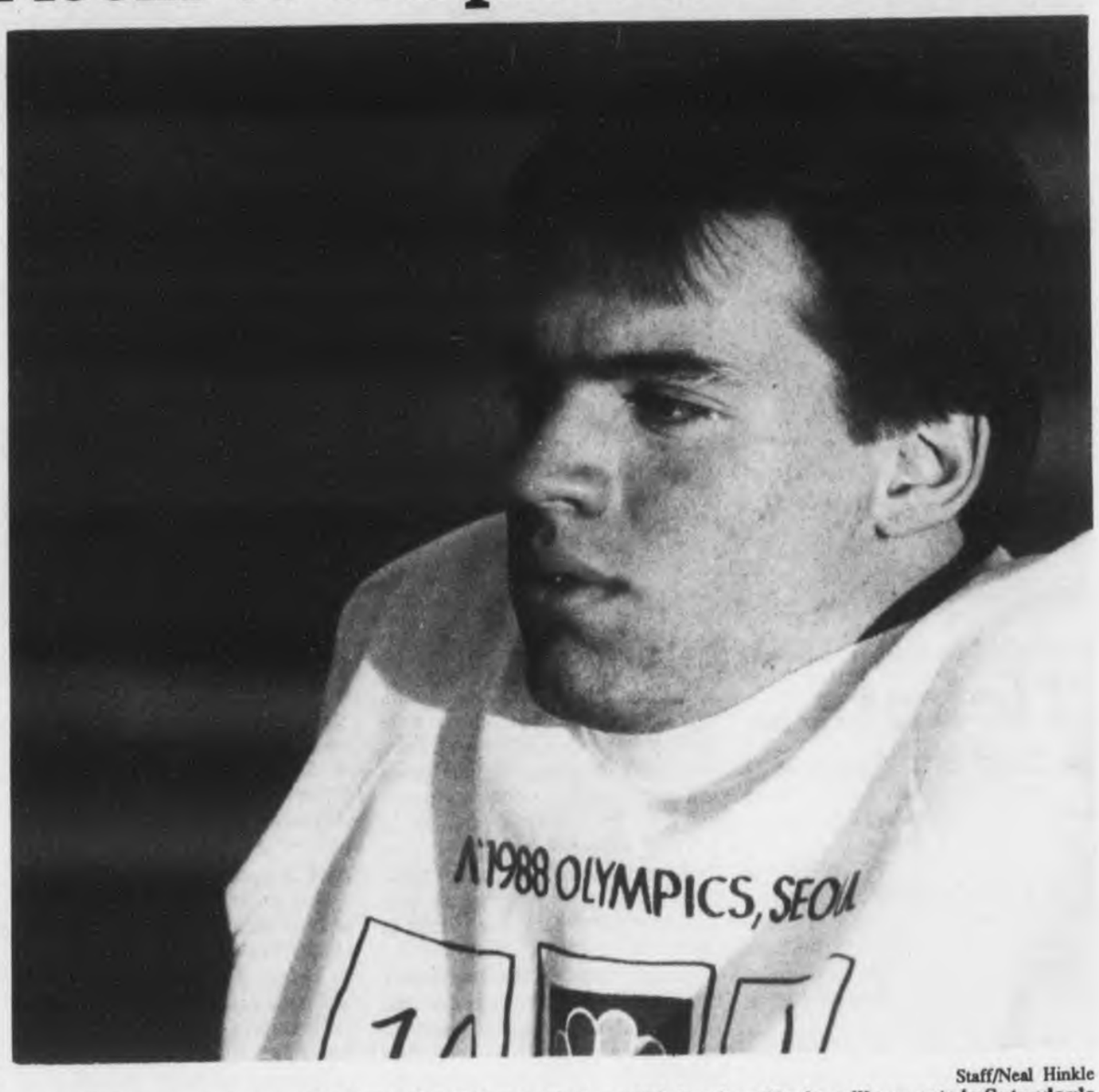
After coming out of their comas, they got stronger every day. They were finally moved to Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, where they both spent the rest of their recovery and were eventually released to their parents in Overland Park.

Both Brian and Kevin were scholarship track athletes at K-State and were very competitive. And even though their roads to recovery were long, both realized they still had goals to accomplish.

Brian, the better sprinter of the two, is the 1987 Kansas state champion and record holder in the 400 meter dash.

His record time is 47.9, but he hopes to better that time even though he lost valuable practice time due to the accident.

"The accident was a setback, but it wasn't that big. It's just going to take me a little time before I get where I need to be," Brain said.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Brian Wickstrom, state record holder in the 400 meter dash, and his brother, Kevin, will compete in Saturday's track meet in Nebraska despite a car accident that almost took their lives in early November.

K-State sprint coach Darryl Anderson said in order for Brian and Kevin to get back into competitive condition, they will have to work harder on a few areas, namely speed, stength and endurance.

Anderson said Brian stayed at K-State during spring break to work on these areas. He said the fact that he could give individualized attention to Brian would enable him to get some quality work done in the weight room as well.

Brian said that although he trained instead of laying on a beach somewhere during break didn't bother him.

"Track is more important to me than going off and having fun," Brian said.

Brian should be able to compete for the Wildcats this spring, and with the times he ran in high school, should have a legitimate chance to score in most of K-State's meets.

Brian's brother Kevin stayed at home in Shawnee Mission this semester and has been taking classes at Johnson Community College. Kevin elected to do this because he was in worse condition than Brian

■ See **CONQUER,** Page 14

326 lettermen return to Big Eight's gridirons

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Lest we forget with all the hoopla surrounding the two Big Eight Conference entries into the NCAA's Final Four, practice has begun at six conference sites for what the Big Eight is best known for — football.

Spring workouts began Monday at Oklahoma, Nebraska and K-State. Some began as early as Feb. 29 at Oklahoma State. Missouri began practices March 7 and Kansas started March 22.

April workouts are scheduled to begin at Colorado April 4 and at Iowa State April 5.

The conference returns a total of 326 letterwinners from a year ago, an average of nearly 41 at each school. Fifty-three starters return on offense, while 43 starting defenders are back.

There are plenty of "prime timers" returning this year, including seven players from the league's all-conference squad. Six members of the second team offensive unit return as do eight second team defensive selections. Seventeen returners earned varying degrees of All-American attention last season.

Here's a team-by-team look at the 1988 Big Eight spring football camps:

OKLAHOMA SOONERS

Coach **Barry Switzer** faces a major task of restructuring the offensive line and defensive secondary — where only one starter remains — as keys to success this spring.

"I think it is obvious that we rebuild our offensive line," Switzer said. "We must find some folks who can play in the secondary, at linebacker and at end."

But teams such as the Sooners do not rebuild — they reload. OU, which returns 41 lettermen and nine starters this season, has gone 11-1 the past three years and won the Orange Bowl two of those three seasons.

Oklahoma's strengths lie in its offensive backfield and defensive line. Most coaches wish they had the problem Siwtzer does of deciding who to play at quarterback: senior **Jamelle Holleway** or sophomore **Charles Thompson**.

"We beleive we have two of the best quarterbacks to be found anywhere," Switzer said.

Holleway is a two-time All-Big Eight quarterback as a freshman and a sophomore, and was the conference's offensive player of the year in 1986 before a knee injury hampered his progress last season. Thompson scored 10 touchdowns and averaged seven yards per carry in Holleway's abscence. OU concludes workouts April 23 with an intrasquad game.

Players to watch: offensive guard **Anthony Phillips**, 6-foot-3, 280-pound senior; halfback **Anthony Stafford**, 5-7, 175-pound senior, averaged 6.9 yards per carry last year; and linebacker **Richard Dillon**, 6-0, 220-pound senior. Dillon was second among Sooner linebackers in tackles a year ago.

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Nebraska is another school that doesn't have too many concerns this spring.

"Our objectives in spring practice? The same as always — evaluate personnel, experiment a little bit with offensive and defensive formations and evaluate the kicking game," coach **Tom Osborne** said.

The 'Huskers return 11 starters and a conference-high 51 lettermen from a 10-2 squad last year. Nebraska's strengths are all offensive areas, defensive backs and its kicking game.

Osborne's biggest concern is rebuilding the defensive interior and tackles.

"We have very little experience at tackle and that's probably the No. 1 concern on our whole football team," Osborne said. Only junior **Ray Valladao** is an experienced player in this area.

Evaluating good, but inexperienced, running backs is the top priority on offense. Nebraska's practices end April 23 with an intrasquad game.

Players to watch: outside linebacker **Broderick Thomas**, 6-3, 235-pound senior. A Lombardi Trophy candidate in '88; quarterback **Steve Taylor**, 6-0, 195-pound senior, a Heisman Trophy candidate who tied the Big Eight record with five touchdown passes against UCLA last year; center **Jake Young**, 6-4, 250-pound junior. The first "true" sophomore to start for the 'Huskers since 1973.

OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS

How do you replace All-American running back **Thurman Thomas**? Simple. Insert **Barry Sanders** who racked up 600 yards rushing as Thomas' understudy and led the NCAA in kickoff returns, averaging 31.3 yards per try.

That's coach **Pat Jones'** biggest question mark this spring. That and work on the punting game and dealing with a youthful defense.

"We're going into spring needing to replace both defensive ends and two starters in the secondary. We also start the spring needing to find a punter," Jones said.

Twelve starters and 50 lettermen return from a 10-2 team that won the Sun Bowl last season. Jones' running back worries should be made a little easier with the loss of only one starter on the offensive line.

The Cowboys' conclude practice April 6. No spring game is scheduled.

Players to watch: quarterback **Mike Gundy**, 5-11, 185-pound junior. All he's done the past two seasons is set Big Eight records for freshman and sophomore quarterbacks. With 3,792 career passing yards, he's already 14th on the conference list; wide receiver **Hart Lee Dykes**, 6-4, 210-pound senior. Needs just 458 yards to pass Johnny Rodgers as the Big Eight's all-time leading receiver.

COLORADO BUFFALOES

Moving three players to new positions means redefining the depth chart for coach **Bill McCartney**.

"**Tom Reinhardt** will move from outside linebacker to middle guard...**Tom Stone** will move from outside linebacker to tight end, and **O.C. Oliver** will switch from halfback to cornerback," McCartney said.

Though the Buffs went 7-4 last year and weren't invited to a bowl for the first time in three seasons, McCartney is excited about his eight returning offensive starters which led Colorado to 24th nationally in total offense.

"This should be our best offense to date," McCartney said. "I'm excited about its potential."

Lack of experience in the secondary will be Colorado's biggest test as all four starters graduated. In all, seven defensive starters graduated, including four All-Big Eight performers.

Colorado returns 37 lettermen to practice which begins next week. Workouts end April 30 with a varsity-alumni game.

Players to watch: quarterback **Sal Aunese**, 5-10, 195-pound junior. The Big Eight newcomer of the year last year after taking over starting duties three games into the season; halfback **J.J. Flannigan**, 5-11, 185-pound junior. Timed at 4.3 in the 40-yard dash; linebacker **Don Deluzio**, 6-2, 235-pound senior. A walking disaster. Played with pinched nerve his junior season and then hit by a car in off-season. Recovered from that, but suffered knee injury before year began.

MISSOURI TIGERS

Missouri returns 17 starters and 41 lettermen, but the key to spring drills is to replace senior leadership, coach **Woody Widenhoffer said.**

"Our primary objective is to replace our seniors," Widenhoffer said. "Spring ball is really the time when you make the football team for the fall."

Switching to a four-man defensive front resulted in the Tigers chopping 10 points off their points per game average. Work on the pass rush is the team's No. 1 priority in this area.

Offensively, the team looks to be "a little bit more complex" as compared to last season when Mizzou was 5-6, Widdenhoffer said.

Major weaknesses are depth at tight end and replacing punter/place kicker Tom Whelihan. Practices conclude April 16 with the Black and Gold intrasquad game.

Players to watch: comerback **Adrian Jones**, 6-0, 184-pound junior. Broke up a Big Eight-high 12 passes last season and should contend for All-America and Jim Thorpe Award honors; quarterback **John Stollenwreck**, 6-0, 200-pound junior. Transfer from Southern Methodist who became Tigers' starter five games into 1987 season.

■ See **FOOTBALL,** Page 14

Blue Devils focusing on stopping 'other' 'Hawks

Duke sees even match with KU

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — One would think Duke's practice Tuesday would focus on trying to stop Kansas All-American Danny Manning, but Coach Mike Krzyzewski said it's the Jayhawks four other starters the Blue Devils must worry about.

Krzyzewski said the Blue Devils didn't stop Manning when the 6-foot-10 senior scored 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in Duke's 74-70 overtime victory in February, so there's no reason to think they can stop him in the NCAA Tournament semifinal game Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

"You can't ever say to a great player, 'Let him have what he's going to have,' " Krzyzewski said. "A great player thinks that he can have everything — and rightfully so.

"I think you have to make Manning earn everything and not let him have everything. And when you're making him earn everything not to loose track of the other guys."

One of those other guys is 6-2 junior Scooter Barry, son of NBA Hall of Famer Rick Barry. Averaging only 3.4 points, the guard hit for 15 against K-State in the Midwest Regional finals.

OU won't change game plan for Arizona

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Arizona has compiled very impressive numbers enroute to its semifinal meeting with Oklahoma in the Final Four.

The No. 3 Wildcats have played 37 games and won 35. In those victories, they have beaten their opponents by an average of nearly 22 points. They turn the ball over slighly more than 12 times a game, and their ball-handling guard, Steve Kerr, averages fewer than one turnover per game.

The Wildcats protect the ball well, shoot well, play strong defense and can get up and down the floor.

All that seems to underwhelm Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, whose fourth-ranked Sooners play Arizona Saturday in Kansas City.

"What that means is they do a great job of handling the ball," said Tubbs. "We've run into teams like that. Some teams are harder to force into mistakes than other teams, and Arizona appears to be one of those, but we're just going to have to go out there and see."

Oklahoma has compiled a 34-3 record by using a suffocating, full-court defense to force turnovers and quicken the pace of the game. Sooner opponents turned it over 893 times and had the ball stolen on 465 occasions.

"Remember, Louisville only made one turnover in the first half against BYU. They made 22 in two halves against us," Tubbs said.

"What happened in the last game or the rest of the games this year, you can throw that out the window. This is another game, and we're going to test them and see if they can handle it. We're not going to change our game plan," Tubbs said.

Blackledge traded to Steelers, ecstatic

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Todd Blackledge, the No. 1 draft choice who never lived up to expectations at Kansas City, got his wish to leave the Chiefs Tuesday when they sent him to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers gave up a fourth-round choice in this year's National Football League draft to obtain Blackledge, whose father, Ron, is their offensive line coach.

"I'm ecstatic," said Blackledge, 27, who returns to the state where he starred in college, helping lead Penn State to the No. 1 ranking in 1983.

Blackledge, after backing up Bill Kenney his first three seasons, won the starting job in training camp in 1986 and again last season — only to lose it back to Kenney both times.

Last season's reversal was particularly galling to him. He started the first two games, but after the players' strike, Coach Frank Gansz went back to Kenney, just as his predecessor, John Mackovic, did after seven games the previous year.

Blackledge, who maintained he was never given a fair chance to prove himself, played in only one game the rest of the season, ended it on the inactive list and asking to be traded.

Tuesday's deal culminated several months of negotiations between the Chiefs and Pittsburgh.

"It's been a long process but under the circumstance we have a deal we can live with and Pittsburgh feels the same," said Jim Schaaf, the Chiefs' general manager.

Blackledge's contract with the Chiefs expired on Feb. 1, and he had to agree to terms with the Steelers before the trade could be made.

In five seasons at Kansas City, Blackledge started 24 games, of which the Chiefs won 13. He completed 364 of 742 passes for 4,510 yards and 26 touchdowns, and he was

■ See **STEELERS,** Page 14



File/Rob Squires

Students from Marlatt Hall camp out in front of Ahearn Field House waiting to buy season tickets to basketball games.

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Sandy Ransopher, junior in business administration and a member of I Contributed A Twenty, camped out for tickets for the 1987-88 season.

"I thought camping out was fun. You get to see who the real sports enthusiasts are," she said. "I think a week is about the right amount of time to camp out. Beyond that, it starts to wear thin.

"I'm involved with ICAT because I think it has a lot to offer. I was in ICAT even before we knew we were going to get priority seating," she said.

Craig Renfro, director of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund and ICAT adviser, said final decisions on the campout and ICAT have not been made.

"Camping out is fantastic," he said. "It gets people together and propels them into the basketball season."

Last year, ICAT members camped out only for those seating sections designated for ICAT, and they will do the same this year, Renfro said.

However, last year there were more members of ICAT than there were seats designated for the group and many members ended up receiving seats in a separate section.

The ICAT members who ended up in the separate section had an equal opportunity at the better seats, they just chose not to camp out as long as others, he said.

"Last year ICAT members camped out basically on a one-to-one basis, for their own tickets," Renfro said. "They could camp with four other people who were also members of ICAT."

Scott Carlson, freshman in pre-physical therapy and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said a week would be a good limit on the length of camp out.

"I plan to camp out again this year," he said. "Everybody was pretty friendly, and I got to know more people."

Carlson said he was not a member of ICAT, nor did he plan to join the group.

"I couldn't see paying $20 and then still have to buy my ticket. I'm happy with the seat I got," he said.

Rebecca Svaty, junior in education-history and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and ICAT, camped out this year for ICAT and said she would camp out again this year, if that's what it takes to get good tickets.

Due to lack of organization, few sororities routinely camp out for their house, Svaty said.

"Before this year some sororities had gotten tickets through some of the fraternities that camped out, and sometimes it's hard to get people organized," she said. "I think if we had known how many girls wanted tickets, we would have camped out."

Clifton Phillips, junior in history, said he was a member of ICAT this year but did not plan to rejoin.

"I camped out for four or five days this year, including spending two overnights," he said. "But when it was time to buy the tickets, I had given the wrong fee card to my tentmates and so I didn't get a ticket through ICAT."

"I think people should be able to camp out for as long as they want to. If you want the best seats, then you should have to work at it," Phillips said.

Thursday: The different options the task force is looking at for ways to sell season tickets.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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ON RECENT uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip, K-State students are invited to attend a lecture, "Stones Versus Bullets." Is it the solution, by Dr. Samih Staitieh. At: Little Theater (Union). On: Tuesday, April 5th. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (123-129)

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Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
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(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Auto Racing: NASCAR	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Transouth 500	Movie: "The Amazing Dob-
8:30	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	ermans"
9:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Vision Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	NHL Hockey: Teams to be	Movie: "Branded"
10:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	announced	"
10:30	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Taste of Ad-	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishing World Sports	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
11:30	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	'87 Final Four Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
12:00	Oprah Winfrey	Home Sweet Homeless	Dating Game Peo. Court	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnett
12:30	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
1:00	Family Ties NBC News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Star Trek	In Performance	Soul Train Music Awards	Drag Racing: Super Nat.	Movie: "The Revengers"
1:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Smothers Brothers	Growing Pains	Movie: "The Unforgiven"	Masterpiece Theatre	"	Top Rank Boxing: "Irish" Mickey Ward vs. Ed-	"
2:00	Highway to Heaven	Jake and the Fatman	Dynasty	"	Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	News INN News	"	Movie: "The Great Bank
2:30	Bronx Zoo	Equalizer	HeartBeat	"	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	win Curet SportsCenter	Robbery"
3:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Dating Game	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Movie: "Operation Daybreak"	NBA Today Motorweek	Portrait of the Soviet Union
3:30	Ent. Tonight	Diamonds	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show			Bill Dance Lighter Side	"
4:00	David Letterman	"O'Hara's Wife"	700 Club	"The Asphalt Jungle"				

Macintosh™

It's never cost less for your key to success!

KSU Students, Faculty & Staff: Save up to 36% off pre-break Macintosh prices ! - But only until April 2nd.

With prices lower than ever before, now is the time to order a Macintosh computer. Here's the deal: By Saturday, April 2nd, stop by Connecting Point Computer Center in the Westloop Shopping Center, show your KSU ID and order your Mac. In about a week you'll be able to pick up your new computer.

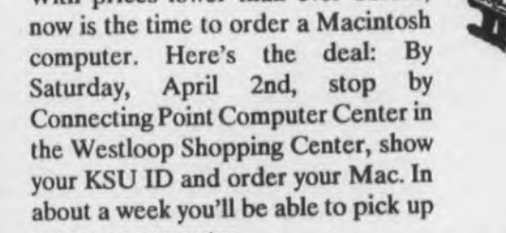
You may even finance your computer with Apple Credit. That means low monthly payments.

So don't wait. The sooner you order, the sooner you'll have a Macintosh on your desk. Remember, though, you must order **by April 2nd.**



KSU Truckload Savings:

Macintosh Plus .....$ 1399.
(retail price was $ 2199.)
Macintosh SE, 2 Drives .....$ 2095.
(retail price $ 2895.)
Macintosh SE, 20 Meg Hard Disk ....$ 2795.
(retail price $ 3695.)
Printers and software at similar savings



Only 'Till April 2nd At:

ConnectingPoint.

1115 Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan, Kansas
539-0801

Open Mon-Fri: 10 to 6:00
Saturday: 10 to 4:00

Authorized Dealer

The Macintosh Plus gives you the extra edge for school work. It's easy to use and powerful: A Student's Best Friend!

Apple, Macintosh and the Apple logo are trademarks of Apple Computer Corp. MC and Visa will incl. a 3% surcharge. Not good with other offers.

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

NOW LEASING HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

NICE TWO-, three- and four-bedroom duplex. Air and gas heat. Available June 1. 537-7334. (120-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 915½ Claflin. Two-bedroom, carpeted, heat, water, trash paid. $340. 539-3085. (121tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Putnam Hall, 1304 N. Manhattan, $210/month. 776-7045. (121-125)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, three-bedroom $420, four-bedroom $440. June occupancy, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments. One-bedroom, well appointed, $200, plus utilities, June occupancy. 539-8401. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, basement, near campus, garage, no children, no pets. 776-3321. (123-127)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also one-bedroom apartment. Also summer lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124tf)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $495. 539-0971. (124-127)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $455. 539-0971. (124-127)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 537-4648. (125tf)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

VERY CLEAN two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, free laundry, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, westside, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

WE'RE RENTING APARTMENTS!
One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, and they're filling up fast!
If you're looking for an apartment for June or August, call us. We'd like to rent one to you!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (124tf)

NEW SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus, quiet street, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioned, sound proof, highly insulated for low utilities. Laundry, no pets. 539-2536. (125-129)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (125tf)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

FOR SALE: Spring special, 1974½ MGB convertible, 1964 MGB for parts, $500. Call 776-3797. (121-125)

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, real nice car, must sell, make an offer. Call 539-1599 or 868-2805. (122-127)

1983 CHEVETTE hatchback, four-speed, stereo, air, very clean. Make offer, 539-7799 after 4 p.m. (122-126)

1979 DODGE Colt. Runs good. New tires. Mileage 75,000. Good engine. $600. 776-4187. (123-125)

1979 CAMARO Z28, recently rebuilt 350 with four-speed transmission. New paint and interior. $4,000. 776-6561. (123-126)

1987 CHEVY Sprint. Air conditioning, five-speed, AM-FM cassette. Assume KSU loan $6,800. 1978 Plymouth Horizon $850. 238-6566. (123-127)

1978 RED Ford Pinto hatchback. 64,000 miles. $500. For information call 776-9308 after 6 p.m. (123-127)

1981 BONNEVILLE. Must sell. Air, cruise, good condition. $2,590 or offer. 776-4962. (123-125)

1977 MGB, front end damage, $500. 539-3725. (125-127)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

WANTED: EVENING bartenders at Manhattan's unique Cotton Club restaurant, 418 Poyntz. Experience required. (121tf)

WANTED: FEMALE for chores and light riding on horse farm, in exchange for room and board. Call after 6 p.m., 293-5273. (121-126)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326, Naegele Combining. (122-126)

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 6-July 22, 1988. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at (913) 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 4, 1988. KSU is an EOE. (123-127)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs $18,400 to $69,891. Immediate openings! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, ext. F-925A, 24 hours. (123-128)

PLANT OPERATOR I. Part-time position assisting in the operation and maintenance of the City of Manhattan's Water Treatment Plant. Must be willing to work shifts. $5.37/hour plus partial benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, no later than April 1, 1988. (123-125)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic needed, hours flexible, summer work available also. Apply in person, Green Thumb bikes. (124-127)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for hardworking, customer-service workers. Must be able to work weekends and summer. Apply daily from 2-4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. (124-127)

NEW SUPER 8 Motel, Manhattan. Attention students: Housekeeping jobs available weekends, weekdays, holidays and part-time hours. We like extra-clean, extra-friendly people on our staff. Apply in person at 200 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, KS. (124-125)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (124-125)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (125-129)

EARN $50-$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (125-126)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

HOUSE—TWO-bedroom $310, three-bedroom $345. June occupancy, unfurnished, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

GOVERNMENT SEIZED homes from $1. (You repair). Buy properties for back taxes! For info and current Repo list call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H925A, 24 hours. (121-125)

FARM REAL ESTATE
400A farm located
in Pottawatomie County.
About 10 miles northeast of Manhattan, Ks., located on a country road. Has 95A of cropland with balance pasture, meadow & farmstead. Double wide mobile home on permanent foundation, a large stone house and other improvements. Exclusive listing.
For futher information call or see.
Harold Carlson Agency
801 Poyntz 913-537-0565
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Lawrence Welter, Salesman
913-776-8721

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (128)

WHY RENT when you can own for less? 1969 Ritz Craft mobile home for sale. All appliances plus dishwasher, two bedrooms. 776-6093. (125-128)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

RGB COMPOSITE monitor $125. Male 10-speed Peugeot, 27" wheels, 21" frame, $125 or best offer. 776-8768. (122-126)

CANON A-1 and motor-drive. $230. Call Scott, 539-3725. (125-127)

KSU NITE WEDNESDAY EVERY DINNER just 2.99
(except steak and shrimp dinners—3.99)
The Chef
Includes Salad Bar or choice of accompaniments
111 S. 4th, Downtown

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

99¢ PIZILLAS
(Mexican Pizzas)
$1.25 Premium Mexican Beer
COTTON CLUB TONIGHT 4-7 p.m.

Sip-n-Dip
HOT TUB RENTAL
537-4766
537-1825

SKI $130
APRIL 8-10
WINTER PARK, CO
Complete Package Includes:
1. Round trip transportation
2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets
International Tours of Manhattan
776-4756
8th & Humboldt

His & Her Superstyles
Perms $15 Haircuts $5
TANS 10 for $18
776-1330
Introducing Roxanne
Previously from Artistic Hair

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1986 NINJA 600R, 4,500 miles. 537-0411. (123-126)

SCHWINN LETOUR Luke, 27" frame, excellent condition, includes extras. 776-4350. (123-127)

ROSS MT. Hood, all-terrain bike. Excellent condition, $425. 532-5458. (125-127)

1980 HONDA XL-500 Enduro. Very low miles, one owner and in good condition. 776-3447 or 539-9711, Tim. (125-127)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

NEW FENDER 57 strat, re-issue (tweed case), $900. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz, 776-7983. (125-127)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

TODD—143—Thanks for Search—I Love You! Lisa. (125)

FOR LEASE: Tall, good-looking and sexy guy for hire. Perfect gentleman for escort and fun. Look for Phil at Bushwacker's on Thursday nights—The Real man with a beard. (125-127)

THE SECRETARY of the Air Force: Something's brewing—Beware! (125)

ICEMAN—CASUAL did I say? Dubiously so, after 211 awesome days! Could it be serious? Reply with an anniversary kiss! Love, me. (125)

TRACY IN Bushwacker's, Friday night: You're cute. Dancing with you was fun. Let's get together for another one. Kevin. (125-126)

SCOTT H. I know a girl who thinks you're hot. She thinks you're taken, are you or not? She's afraid to ask, but I'm not. Reply in Personals. A concerned friend. (125)

WHITE CAR/Great horn, How soon is soon? Tonite?? 10 p.m. Derby Bakery? Babes. (125)

FORD THREE Super Staff—Happy Birthday, Jules! You're how old? Have a great day. Love ya lots! Your favorite roommate. (125)

SUE B.—A day early this may be, but we'll watch the Dark Horse strippers, you wait and see! Happy Birthday. (125)

ANGIE AND Julie—Life is fun, life is merry, hope your birthday is happy very! Ever seen "Happy Birthday To Me?" Love, your Roommies. (125)

HOPELESS ROMANTIC—Curious to see how attractive and romantic you really are. Remember misrepresentation is subject to penalty. Will be gone this weekend, but would like to meet. Reply in Personals.—Friends First. (125)

KELLY FROM KC—You asked me to dance Saturday night at Brothers and now I would like a chance to ask you.—Kevin from Topeka. (125-126)

SIGMA NU Lil Sis' and friends. Thanks for all your help in making our rush weekend a success.—The Men of Sigma Nu. (125)

PHI KAP T.A.: Roses are red, violets are blue, remember it's best to use epoxy glue. Happy 20th Birthday, stud! Love, Jill. P.S. You were right, Molly did date a geek. (125)

BRIAN—SAN Antonio is three months away. What'd ya say we make the most of it?—Susan. (125)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

BOA CONSTRICTOR for sale, three feet long, clean healthy pet, serious inquiries only, $120. 532-6087. (121-125)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

HORSESHOEING, TRIMMING. Call 776-9853 after 6 p.m. (121-125)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (125-127)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES wanted for the 1988-1989 school year. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth all utilities. Available in August. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share a four-bedroom house for the summer. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. Available May 15. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share large house walking distance to campus, $130 plus share of utilities. Call 539-1820 or 537-9487. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Furnished apartment, $150/month plus one-third utilities. Own room! Can move in after May 20th. Contact Matt at 537-3386. (123-127)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (124-128)

TIRED OF living there! Get right! Quiet efficiency apartment. Call 537-1825. (122-127)

SUBLEASING TOWNHOME. Two large bedrooms, two baths, one block from campus, furnished. 539-2386. (122-126)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1-Aug. 1. I'm leaving, roommates staying. One large private bedroom available. $126/month. 539-5211. (122-126)

SUBLEASE NICE three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, washer/dryer, furnished. Only $120/month plus share utilities. Available May-August. Call Michelle, 537-7316. (123-125)

AVAILABLE MAY 15th-August 15th. Two-bedroom across from Nichols Hall. Nice, furnished, affordable. 539-6278 or 537-8086. (123-127)

MAY 12-August 1. $350 covers whole summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. One or two females. Heidi, 537-7663. (123-127)

ONE-BEDROOM sublease for summer. One block from campus. Inexpensive. Call Gregg at 776-4054. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, nicely furnished two-bedroom, microwave, VCR, across from Cico; $250/month. 537-3972. (124-127)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 to August 1. Very reasonable two-bedroom apartment with plenty of room for three. Walking distance to Aggieville and campus. 532-3147 or 537-1025 ask for Sarah. (124-127)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (124-128)

ONE OR two males to share house with vet student. Furnished, laundry, one and one-half miles from campus, $110/person. 537-4998 after 4 p.m. (125-144)

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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Just when he worked up the courage to ask her to dance he noticed she was engaged.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 A Bedouin
5 Soviet plane
8 Allot
12 Actress Storm
13 Old French coin
14 Some votes
15 Unpleasant sights
17 Tooth-paste type
18 Correct
19 Muddle
21 Word with rose or party
22 Gemstone
23 Pub order
26 Illumined
28 Ware-house
31 Spanish painter
33 Potato chip breaker?
35 Italian noble house
36 It follows press
38 Stam-mering sounds
40 Girl of song
41 Sailors
43 Part of 50 Down
45 Child star Jackie
47 Unite
51 One who mimics
52 Micro-scope part
54 Yucatan Indian
55 Lunch ending
56 Choir section
57 Ark passenger
58 Dull routine
59 "Vaya con — "

DOWN
1 Teen ending
2 Movie Martha
3 Hebrew letter
4 Confuse with drink
5 Imaginary sea creature
6 Frost
7 Keen enjoy-ment
8 Business VIP
9 Monocle
10 Legendary Swiss hero
11 Being
16 City on the Oka
20 Tarzan's friend
23 Turkish officer
24 Piece of firewood
25 See — (agree)
27 Even the score
29 Harper Valley org.
30 Conger
32 Re-arranged word
34 Gift
37 Old refrain syllable
39 Slush
42 Smile derisively
44 Greek epic poem
45 Engine parts
46 Brilliant-colored fish
48 Kind of food shop
49 It's be-fore plasm or blast
50 Classic cars
53 " — Never Can Tell"

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-30

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
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18						■	19	20				
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51				■	52	53						
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

CRYPTOQUIP

3-30

Q V T L W Z I T L Q Z I Y X Y S A W I E E Y Q , U L W Z Z S V L A K , L U Z I X Y Q Q X Z K I W Z W Z U Q V W Z W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE KEY TO HOW OUR RICH SAVINGS BANK GOT RICHER: BY GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

IOWA STATE CYCLONES

Coach **Jim Walden** plans on continuing to "have fun" in his second season at ISU.

"We'll still run a little bit of everything. Our offensive guys have fun because they never know what we're going to try next," Walden said.

Iowa State returns 38 lettermen with 17 starters from a 3-8 squad. Questions remain about the Cyclones' defense, but on offense the team is in good shape — even without a clear cut choice for quarterback.

Senior running back **Joe Henderson** was a first team All-Big Eight pick and the first Cyclone to rush for more than 1,000 yards since 1981 with 1,232 last season. And if Henderson can't put it in, Walden turns to sophomore kicker **Jeff Shudak.** As a freshman, Shudak was third nationally, connecting on 20-25 field goal attempts.

"I'm looking forward to Shudak winning some more games for us," Walden said. ISU concludes spring drills May 7 with an intrasquad game.

Players to watch: split end **Dennis Ross**, 6-3, 197-pound senior. Was 17th in nation with 5.3 catches per game last year; strong safety **Jeff Dole**, 6-1, 195-pound senior. Tied for team lead with 98 tackles last year and has returned 48 punts for 368 yards in his career.

KANSAS JAYHAWKS

New coach **Glen Mason** was less than happy when the Jayhawks opened spring drills last week. Apparently, an off-season conditioning program failed.

"The players did not show they were in condition," Mason said. "A lot of conditioning is mental. There is a mental well being put up by some players, and we as coaches have to break down those walls."

To combat this, Mason implemented 6 a.m. workouts in addition to the normal afternoon practices. But the conditioning factor won't hamper Kansas' biggest weakness which is experience. Thirty-five lettermen and 11 starters return, but overall depth is another concern.

A quarterback battle is shaping up between sophomore **Kelly Donohoe** and freshman **Kevin Verdugo.** Donohone started in six of Kansas' 11 games last season; Verdugo, four. Kansas will conclude workouts April 23 with an intrasquad game.

Players to watch: linebacker **Curtis Moore**, 6-1, 230-pound sophomore. First freshman to lead Kansas in total tackles in more than 20 years; defensive back **Clint Normore**, 6-0, 222-pound senior. Recorded half his 62 tackles in last three games. A reserve on KU's basketball team. Also played both sports at Wichita State before transferring.

Steelers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

intercepted 32 times.

Blackledge was the seventh player chosen in the 1983 draft, coming after John Elway but ahead of Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, Tony Eason and Ken O'Brien, all of whom established themselves as pro stars.

"When we drafted Todd, we had high hopes he'd be our quarterback of the future," Schaaf said. "For a variety of reasons, it has not worked out. He's been a dedicated, hard-working player who's conducted himself as a first-class person."

The trade was only the second the Steelers have made for a quarterback in Chuck Noll's 19 seasons as coach. They got David Woodley from Miami in 1984.

The Steelers were looking for help after Mark Malone was the lowest-rated quarterback in the league last season. In the final seven weeks of an 8-7 season, Malone threw only one touchdown pass and was intercepted 11 times. For the year, he completed 156 of 336 passes for 1,896 yards and six touchdowns.

Blackledge will compete with Malone, third-year pro Bobby Brister and former Minnesota Vikings' backup Steve Bono.

Conquer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

after the accident and requires a longer recovery period, which doesn't allow him to compete.

Kevin, whose best time in the 400 meter dash is 49.5, has been doing workouts devised by Anderson at home and has been running every day. With steady progress, Kevin should return to K-State next semester and step right into fall training, Anderson said.

So, with the Wickstrom brothers on their roads to recovery, the two could make an immediate impact on the Wildcats next fall.

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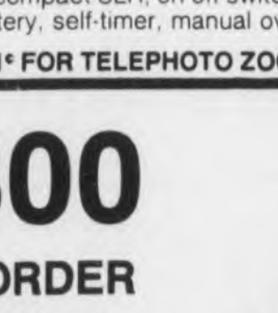
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Plains Immigrants

Garden City is one of the fastest-growing communities in Kansas because of the number of Asian and Hispanic immigrants. See Page 5.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon rain or thundershowers and a high in the low to mid-50s. Periods of rain and thundershowers tonight and Friday.



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stay as the ... coach of the Wildcats. ... Page 7.

Thursday
March 31, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 126

Kansas State Collegian

INF passed to Senate

Treaty awaits final approval

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended overwhelmingly Wednesday that the Senate ratify a historic treaty to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons.

"This is a small step away from the nuclear brink," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said following the committee's 17-2 vote.

"It means the elevator of nuclear escalation will finally stop and hopefully descend," said committee chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Cranston said his head count shows no more than five senators will vote against the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty when the full Senate takes up the treaty, probably late next month. Ratification requires a two-thirds Senate majority, 67 votes if all 100 senators are present and voting.

The only dissenting votes inside the committee were cast by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Helms has worked vigorously to derail the treaty.

The resounding committee vote papered over a bitter partisan dispute over an amendment added to the treaty on Tuesday with the aim of assuring that the meaning of the pact cannot be reinterpreted by a future president without the consent of Congress.

Many moderate Republicans said the amendment represented a partisan jab at President Reagan and his administration's reinterpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to permit the deployment of a Star Wars missile defense system.

Several GOP lawmakers said the controversy may cause them to reassess their support of the treaty and Cranston said he may be willing to search for a compromise when the Senate debates the issue.

The treaty, signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, requires both sides to destroy, within three years, all nuclear-armed missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles.

These include all Soviet SS-20 and other medium- and shorter-range missiles aimed at targets in Western Europe and all of the smaller force of U.S. Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles stationed in Europe and aimed at the Soviet Union.

The treaty is the first accord in the history of arms control to require the actual destruction of the missiles that carry nuclear warheads.

The Foreign Relations Committee voted after 21 days of hearings in which scores of expert witnesses testified. The Senate Intelligence and Armed Services committees also conducted an intense examination of the agreement and recommended it be adopted, the latter voting its approval, 18-2.

The Armed Services Committee did express some lingering concerns, and in final testimony on Wednesday, Ambassador Maynard Glitman, the chief U.S. INF negotiator, responded to them.

Glitman said "futuristic" weapons such as lasers and particle beam generators are banned by the treaty if they are carried on "weapons delivery vehicles" within the range.

Kruger announces intent to remain Wildcat coach

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

The Lon Kruger panic is over.

Kruger ended a day of speculation and rumor Wednesday afternoon with an announcement that he will remain at the University as K-State's men's basketball coach. On Tuesday, Kruger was in Austin, Texas, interviewing for the coaching vacancy at the University of Texas.

While Kruger wouldn't say if Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds had offered him the position, President Jon Wefald confirmed that an offer had indeed been made.

"It's a Kansas State thing — a reflection of the enthusiasm of the students, the support of the K-State people," Kruger said, explaining his reasons for rejecting the Texas bid.

Dodds, a K-State alumnus, former athletic director and track and field coach, denied that he had made Kruger an offer in a statement released by the Texas sports information department.



Staff/Rob Squires

K-State coach Lon Kruger announces that he will remain head coach of the Wildcats Wednesday afternoon in his office.

Players, fans react/ Page 7

When word leaked that Dodds had received permission from Athletic Director Larry Travis to interview Kruger, an all-out effort was waged by both administration and students to retain the second-year coach who has led K-State to the National Collegiate Athletics Association tournament two straight years.

Kruger said these efforts played a part in his decision to stay, but that the biggest factor was a commitment given to him on Monday morning by Travis before Texas had made contact. Although Kruger has yet to sign a new agreement, Travis said the pact will contain a two-year contract extension and an unspecified, but significant salary raise.

"That meant much more to me than had they done it after someone else had called. I did not want to have it get into a negotiating-type thing," Kruger said. "I told them I wasn't going to go down there and come back. I was going to go there and make a decision and not negotiate after I got back."

After comparing the two prop-

■ See **KRUGER,** Page 10

University eliminates break, schedules classes for Monday

By The Collegian Staff

Yes, there will be classes on Monday.

In past years, the Monday after Easter has been a University holiday. Beginning this year, however, a change has been made.

"This year, for the first time, Monday is not a student holiday," said University Registrar Don Foster.

The reason, he said, is because the Kansas Board of Regents established Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an official University holiday.

"Therefore, we had to pick up another day. It was basically a trade of days," he said.

Foster said the regents did not specify which day would have to be used to make up for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday but that administrators believed the Monday after Easter was the best choice.

"One of the other options would have been dead day (the day before spring finals begin)," he said.

Foster said the change has not resulted in many complaints, but just "a lot of confusion."

One reason for the confusion is because the 1987-88 KSU Programmer — published by the Union Program Council Promotions Committee — listed April 4 as a student holiday.

Foster said K-State isn't the only university that has eliminated the after-Easter holiday.

"Most universities — (the University of Kansas) included — cut out the Easter holiday several years ago," he said.

Task force studies ticket distribution methods



Editor's Note: This is the fourth part of a five-part series on Student Senate's Ticket Sales Task Force, its mission and the problems it is encountering.

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Pursuing alternative ways to sell student season tickets is just one more "task" the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force has tackled in the last few months.

In the committee's search to find an appropriate policy for disbursement of season tickets, members pursued two methods other than the traditional "one ticket for every game" method that is in effect now at K-State.

Selling football and basketball tickets in a package was one option the committee considered, said David Whetstone, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and chairman of the task force. The other method would be to sell tickets as a pass and then students would go to the athletic department and pick them up at a specified time before each game, he said.

Although they have pursued both options, the committee's proposal to Student Senate will probably not include either one, Whetstone said, because the task force has not had much student input either for or against the alternative options.

Pam Meyer, senior in social work and task force member, helped in researching the options by contacting other universities. She offered some insight as to why the dual-ticket method, selling season tickets which are good for both football and basketball games, is used by other colleges.

"The dual-ticket program is used to get (students) there to support the weaker sport," she said, adding that the University of Kansas sells its tickets in a block at the beginning of the fall semester.

KU began selling dual tickets in 1982 at a cost of $55 per ticket, said Diana Miller, KU ticket manager. The program was started "to give the students one ticket for all the sports at one economical price," she said. "They were cheaper at the time and they helped sell football tickets."

This year the ticket costs $60 and admits students to all football, basketball and baseball games, Miller said.

At least one member of the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has voiced support of the dual-ticket program.

"In our situation it might be a good idea (to sell dual tickets)," said Torrey Head, administrative assistant of the department. "The

■ See **TICKETS,** Page 10



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Mideast Protest

About 30 people hold signs Wednesday between the Union and Seaton Hall supporting human rights reforms in the Middle East and protesting Israeli policy toward Palestinians.

House shows U.S. support by approving Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved on Wednesday a $48 million package of humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and for children injured in seven years of civil war.

The aid bill, passed on a 345-70 vote, was portrayed as a gesture of U.S. support for a temporary truce reached last week between the rebels and the Sandinista government, and for continuing talks aimed at achieving a long-term end to hostilities.

"The hope is that this will lead to political instead of military processes now taking over" in Nicaragua, said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

"This war is over, whether some like it or not," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the House vote, "We are pleased and look forward to the vote tomorrow in the Senate."

Despite producing the first strong bipartisan vote on U.S. policy toward Nicaragua in more than five years, lawmakers showed more weariness than joy as they plodded through two hours of debate.

"It is not the magic key to facilitate a cease-fire in place or fruitful negotiations and all the rest," said Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., who said it has become clear Congress is no longer inclined to grant the military aid he would prefer. "But for the moment it's the only thing we have to give."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., promised speedy consideration on the other side of the Capitol, although it was unclear whether the matter could come to a vote on Thursday. GOP lawmakers said President Reagan had indicated strong support for the measure.

The legislation would renew aid to the rebels, whose last U.S. support ran out Feb. 29, and keep them together as a fighting force while they wait in cease-fire zones inside Nicaragua for a long-term truce to be worked out with the Sandinista government.

"It sends a message to the Contras that they are not abandoned, that we do care about them and want to keep them healthy and a viable force," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who participated in negotiations to draft the compromise.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Man stands to raise shed funds

NEW DELHI, India — A Hindu ascetic has been standing for three months in the western state of Gujarat to collect funds for a shelter for holy cows.

Ramanuj Vaishnavdas, 24, has been on his feet under a tree in front of a temple in Palanpur town day and night to collect 5,551 rupees (about $427). He wants to build a shelter for the cows, which are considered holy and an image of the mother by the Hindus.

The sadhu, or ascetic, takes a break only for 15 minutes every morning for his ritual bath, the United News of India news agency reported Wednesday.

He sleeps and eats — only one meal a day — while standing.

Cow shelters and orphanages are common in India, where cows roam freely on the streets and often are a traffic hazard.

Balloonists' liftoff grounded

MENDOZA, Argentina — Two U.S. balloonists trying to circle the globe nonstop remained grounded Wednesday when high winds damaged a balloon and depleted their supply of helium.

Balloonists John Petrehn and Rowland Smith hoped to begin their flight next week. If the round-the-world flight does not prove feasible, the two will attempt to set other distance and duration records, Petrehn said.

Petrehn, the project head, is a 52-year-old businessman from Topeka, while Smith, 50, is a Kansas-based pilot for Trans World Airlines.

Argentine air force officers said the balloons seemed in poor shape and that the balloonists were considering canceling the trip this year because of the condition of the balloons and because weather conditions around the 45th parallel were deteriorating.

Some Panama shops reopen

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Supermarkets, pharmacies and small shops opened for the first time in 10 days Wednesday as a nationwide strike aimed at toppling Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega began to fall apart.

Despite the defections, Alberto Boyd, president of the National Council of Private Enterprise, said he and other strike leaders were not ending their effort to get rid of Noriega.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was considering new sanctions to force out Noriega, but it appeared no action was imminent.

The reopening of the capital's Gago, Rey and Super 99 supermarkets signaled the first crack in a work stoppage that closed an estimated 90 percent of the nation's business and industry.

Later, the city's leading pharmacies reopened, as did some small clothing and other dry goods stores in the central business district.



Around The Nation

Swaggart plans to defy warning

BATON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to resume preaching three months after he tearfully confessed to sin, his lawyer said Wednesday, in a move that would defy the suspension by his church and could lead to his dismissal.

Swaggart, an Assemblies of God minister who stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, will return May 22, said Bill Treeby, a lawyer for Swaggart and a board member of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

The date coincides with the end of a three-month suspension by the church's Louisiana council. The national church's General Presbytery on Tuesday overruled that term as too lenient and ordered him from the pulpit for at least a year under two years of rehabilitation and counseling.

Although the fiery preacher did not specify his sins, a prostitute has said Swaggart paid her to pose nude.

"We have an issue involving the constitution and bylaws of this organization," said Treeby, noting there was a conflict over whether the national presbytery or the Louisiana council has the right to discipline ministers.

"He is willing to submit himself to the Louisiana District," said Treeby. "He will be considering an appeal to the national Presbytery."

Treeby said the national Presbytery might dismiss Swaggart from the denomination if he resumed preaching May 22, but that Swaggart could appeal that.

Meese called 'sleaze' by Byrd

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on Wednesday called Attorney General Edwin Meese III "the crown jewel of ... sleaze" and urged him to quit, but President Reagan reiterated his support for his old friend, the focus of an 11-month-old criminal investigation.

Meanwhile, Solicitor General Charles Fried, who ranks fourth in the Justice Department hierarchy, refused to give an immediate answer when Meese personally urged him not to join two other senior department figures who resigned Tuesday, department sources said.

On Tuesday, Fried, who argues the government's position in Supreme Court cases, told The Associated Press that the resignations had prompted him to reassess his own future. He said he needed time to think the matter through.

Congressional reaction against Meese was strong the day after the resignations of the No. 2 Justice Department official, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns; and the head of the department's criminal division, Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

Of Meese, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon said "you finally reach a place where there is a cloud of suspicion, a sufficient cloud of suspicion, that I think you owe it to the president to remove yourself."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION a meeting will be held at 3:50 p.m. in Bluemont 101 to discuss the new secondary program for all students in secondary education who will graduate after August 1988.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206.

CELEBRATION OF EASTER will be held at 12:30 p.m. at All-Faiths Chapel. This is sponsored by Christian Educators, Black Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Icthus, Navigators, Inter-varsity and Great Commission students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. The topic will be "Money Management."

MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Minority Resource Center on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 146. This is a mandatory meeting to discuss selections and submit excuses to officers.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will have practice for anyone interested at 5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium main field.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. John Petry will speak on big boat racing with the SORC.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard for a brown-bag lunch and fellowship.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST INFORMATION MEETING for all who will be taking the LSAT in June or during 1988 will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kai Kao at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 341A. The dissertation topic will be "An Economic Analysis of the Regional Differences in Medicaid Benefit Levels."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Miranda Y. Mortlock at 8:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Germination and Stand Establishment of Pearl Millet of Different Seed Qualities Under Field Conditions in Botswana and Controlled High Temperature Environments."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Madeleine Kay Vatterott at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 452. The dissertation topic will be "Neuromuscular Education for the Developmentally Delayed Through EMG Training."

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will be sponsoring a performance at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre of "Minnesota Moon" by John Olive.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152 for officer elections.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dennis Glenn will be speaking.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343 for officer elections.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Police Roundup

■ The theft of a personalized license plate was reported to K-State Police Tuesday. The plate was recovered.

■ The theft of a wallet from Nichols Hall was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $29.

■ A report of the theft of a student parking permit in Manhattan was filed with campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss was set at $11.

■ An altered student parking permit was confiscated by campus police in lot D-5 Tuesday.

■ The theft of keys and a tennis racket bag from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss is $20.

■ A stray female Labrador retriever with a cut paw was taken from Eisenhower Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Center Wednesday.

■ Reports of two lost student parking permits, one for a motorcycle, were filed with campus police Wednesday. Location of losses is unknown.

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U-LearN to request increased funds

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

Student Senate will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room to debate whether to double 1988-89 allocation funds for U-LearN in order for it to create two new positions.

Tentative 1988-89 allocations for the FONE Crisis Center and University for Man will also be discussed.

U-LearN has requested $25,884.76, more than double the sum it received for 1987-88.

Debbie Paap, senior in fine arts and U-LearN co-director, said the higher request is justified because U-Learn is becoming the central information center for the campus.

"U-LearN is changing," she said. "We used to be the place people called for trivia answers. But now we answer over 30,000 phone calls (per year) and pass out 30,000 pamphlets. We are constantly being asked to sit on various committees. The higher-uppers in the administration are finally realizing what we can become."

Funded primarily through Senate, Paap said there is a 50-50 chance U-LearN will receive its request.

"We know the money is not there. It is up to the senators to decide if they want to go into the reserves," she said. "And (the chance of receiving the full request) is tough to figure with senators, knowing they can fight for two hours over 50 bucks."

However, the Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended U-LearN receive $12,280.00. That is down $654.39 from last year's allocation of $12,934.39 and less than half of this year's request.

Mark Burns, junior in finance and chairman of the committee, said the committee wanted to fund the new positions through an increase in the Student Services Fee. But Senate voted down the fee increase, saying it would send a bad message to the Kansas Legislature and possibly hurt the chances of the Margin of Excellence plan.

The finance committee decided against granting U-LearN's full request, Burns said, because the committee recommended no salary increases. Exceptions were made for the Student Governing Association's secretary, whose increase was mandated by the state and the legal services secretary.

FONE has requested more than $12,612.76 for next year — $773.90 more than Senate allocated it for 1987-88. However, the Senate Finance Committee has recommended FONE receive only $11,855.06.

The University for Man, 1221 Thurston St., has requested only $36.12 more than its 1987-88 allocation of $13,133.13. The committee has recommended UFM receive $12,270 for next year — $862.63 less than it received in 1987-88.

Federal economics to be forum's topic

By The Collegian Staff

The federal budget, problems created by the federal deficit, and international economic issues will be the topic of discussion at a forum at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, said his presentation will focus on how the federal budget problems were generated, how the budgetary deficit escalated to its present level, and possible solutions to economic problems.

Trenary said some of the problems he will discuss were generated by an appointed federal committee. The committee's report is scheduled to be released in 1989.

Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics, will address international economic issues.

Two of these issues are the international debt problem and the fact that importing oil is getting the economy into trouble, Gormely said.

Presently, America is in a pretty "easy" time, but the price of oil is increasing and it could lead to problems, he said.

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NOW the feast of unleavened bread drew nigh, which is called the Passover.
2 And the chief priests and scribes sought how they might kill him; for they feared the people.
7 Then came the day of unleavened bread, when the passover must be killed.
14 And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the twelve apostles with him.
15 And he said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer:
16 For I say unto you, I will not any more eat thereof, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God.
17 And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and said, Take this, and divide *it* among yourselves:
18 For I say unto you, I will not drink of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come.
19 And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake *it*, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.
Luke
26 And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed *it*, and brake *it*, and gave *it* to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body.
27 And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave *it* to them, saying, Drink ye all of it;
28 For this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins.
29 But I say unto you, I will
Matthew

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Next Thursday
Josie Bernal
Jodi Boyd
Meggan Luke
Heather Moss
Heidi Scherer
Shannon Teuffal
Week 3 Contestants
Join Us Next Thursday

Editorial

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Success of task force depends on students

Confusion may add to excitement, but members of Student Senate and administrators have decided that confusion isn't the type of excitement they want to have at sporting events.

As a result, Senate created the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force.

The task force's mission is to organize and compile a complete policy for athletic ticket sales and a new seating plan to be used during men's basketball games in Bramlage Coliseum.

And it's about time. For too long the guidelines surrounding ticket sales and policies have been obscure — at best. They are inconsistently changed and are confusing to fans.

But the formulation of a comprehensive policy is a big job for any group to tackle.

The task force's final recommendation is expected to run the gamut from the sale of tickets to seating policies in the student section. If approved by Senate, the recommendation will be set in stone — not changed on a whim.

But once the recommendation is made, it must be made easily available — not locked away in a Senate filing cabinet somewhere.

And because of the large impact the proposal will have on fans, the task force must tread lightly, considering all of its options and what solution would benefit fans the most.

While evaluating the student practice of camping out to get good tickets, task force members must realize that setting a deadline for the start of camping will only begin a tradition of camping out to camp out for tickets.

And the group must decide the seating in the coliseum fairly — not on the basis of a student's association with campus organizations.

If the form of season tickets is to be changed, it should not be decided on the basis of what works at other college campuses. Rather, it should be decided on what is best for this University and the team's fans.

But the task force cannot formulate such a wide-scale recommendation on its own. Instead, today's student forum in the Union is the best way for students to voice their opinions on the task force's mission and to make sure the group isn't overlooking any problems or solutions.

When Bramlage Coliseum opens, it could prove to be one of the best additions to campus in a long time. However, if the task force does not create a policy that can be used year after year, fans may be faced with too much confusion and not enough excitement.

Good care for animals doesn't come cheaply

On Sunday, an anonymous announcement was published in the Manhattan Mercury chastising the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter for what the author saw as numerous instances of inhumane treatment.

However, a close look at the ad reveals some significant errors and misleading information.

Included in the ad is the inference that the $53 "adoption fee" is unjustified. The cost breaks down as follows: $15 for adoption, $8 for rabies shots if the animal does not have a current tag, $5 for a license if the owner-to-be lives in an area that requires one, and a $25 *deposit* that is returned after the animal has been spayed or neutered.

The importance of spaying and neutering animals is immense. It has become so important that a bill has already passed the Kansas Legislature requiring all adopted pets to be neutered or spayed. A Manhattan city ordinance already requires adopted pets to be spayed or neutered within 30 days of adoption.

The good news is that many veterinarians offer discounts on spaying or neutering adopted pets. K-State Veterinary Medicine Hospital gives a 50 percent discount if the pet is adopted from the shelter.

Another falsehood in the advertisement is that the shelter should operate within the confines of the definition given in the National Humane Society's announcement describing the purpose of a Humane Society animal shelter. The city shelter is not sponsored by the Humane Society but by a government-mandated regulatory association, said a shelter official.

It is there for the convenience of the people. It exists to reduce the population of stray animals and animal bites.

The final misconception is that the whole tone of the announcement suggests the shelter is inhumane in its treatment of animals by its use of euthanasia. Actually, this is a service to an animal.

An animal will not continue to live on the streets, where it may starve or become disease-infected. It will not be forced to live in a home where it is unwanted, which could lead to endless cases of animal abuse — the least of which is improper care.

The truly inhumane treatment of pets occurs when people pay to have such announcements published that contain misleading and erroneous statements. The money would be better spent in attempting to adopt animals and find homes for them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Holding the public's hand

State's ban on legal ads goes too far

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

I received a lot of junk mail this week. In fact, aside from bills, that is about the only mail I ever receive.

A look at some of the letters piled up on my desk would reveal two different Publisher's Clearing House give-away offers (one addressed to Cathy Doud and one addressed to C.M. Doud), a card encouraging me to see my eye doctor to get my eyes checked, a letter from my dentist informing me it has been six months since I've had a torture session with him, three or four assorted offers for credit cards, an offer for credit card insurance, a couple of catalogs and a card telling me to call and see about what I won in the sweepstakes I entered. Funny, I don't even remember entering a sweepstakes.

Most of the mail is pretty harmless. Just because I receive notices telling me about offers and products doesn't mean I rush right out and and buy them. Like most consumers, I'm fairly rational. (Most of the time.)

However, if I happened to live in Kentucky, I wouldn't have to be rational. The state would take care of it for me.

Apparently the state of Kentucky thinks that the consumers who live there are unable to take responsibility for their actions. They seem to feel that if consumers receive a direct mailing they might just lose all control and rush right out in a wild spending frenzy and purchase the advertised service. Heck, if direct mail advertising worked that well, then everyone would be doing it now.

However, it is not all services that are banned from direct mail advertising, just the legal services. In particular, a specific attorney is being banned by the state from using direct mail advertising to send information about his services to those people who need it most — in this case, people who are threatened with mortgage foreclosures. The case will be heard this spring by the Supreme Court.

But is it really necessary to drag the courts into this? The problem could be solved if the people involved would just look at it rationally. If the advertiser in question was not a lawyer, just a person providing a service, it would seem idiotic to prevent him from sending advertising to prospective clients. How are they supposed to attract these clients if they don't advertise anyway?

Those opposing the attorney's use of direct mail advertising to target prospective customers claim that if this is permitted, the next thing that will happen is that lawyers will be ransacking hospitals, courts and banks to get records to add to their mailing lists. Of course, the fact that people, like insurance agents and stockbrokers, already do this very thing doesn't seem to make any difference to them. Obviously, lawyers are far less scrupulous about these sorts of things.

The Kentucky court seems to think that if a person who is distressed receives a message from a lawyer in the mail, he will see it as a quick fix and rush right out into the devious lawyer's office to spend his money. Wow. If this is the kind of faith the legal establishment has in its members, the public certainly should be concerned. Those lawyers in Kentucky must be really bad guys bent on hoodwinking the public if the court can't even trust them to let them advertise their services.

Not to be too Pollyannaish, I realize there are bad lawyers in the real world. However, the problems should controllable by each state's legal association. All the state needs to do is make restrictions upon the accuracy and fairness allowed in these mailings and establish severe penalties for disobedience. Sure, some inaccurate mailings could still be sent out, but surely the customer isn't as dumb as the state seems to believe he is.

It is time for the courts to remove some of these petty restrictions upon advertisers in this country. Advertisers need the freedom to place information regarding their products in front of those people who need it the most without government interference. The Supreme Court has already upheld other similar cases, such as when it ruled that Ohio could not stop ads aimed at women who were injured by the Dalkon Shield.

The courts should not stop there. Advertising needs to be recognized as a vehicle for information and communication, and be respected as such. Trivial censorship should not be tolerated by the advertisers or the consumers. The public doesn't need a babysitter any longer. Let's show a little faith in not only the lawyers and advertisers, but the consumers as well.



Letters

Lucky to be alive

Editor,

This is in response to your editorial "Speed limit on U.S. 24 should be reduced soon" in Monday's Collegian. I was one of those "lucky" women who survived the accident, and I praise God for keeping the driver, me and my baby through that ordeal.

I fully agree with the sentiment of you and the people who live along that route about putting a speed zone there. It is a circus out there, and there have been many times when cars have passed me as if I was sitting still.

Keep in mind that there are many people who have to turn off along this route or pull on to this route making it all that much more dangerous. Since the accident, we've heard from the wrecker, the insurance man and several others who looked over the car after the accident who all said that we should not have survived, let alone walk away from it like we did.

I realize others would grumble about having to slow down should a speed zone be enforced, and I like getting home right away after work too. But at least I'm still here and the next person might not be so "lucky!"

Theresa Breymeyer
Office Assistant II, Department of Music

MOE support

Editor,

When I arrived as president of K-State two years ago, I was appalled to discover how far this great university had slipped behind its peer institutions in terms of faculty compensation and program funding support. In sharing these findings with the Board of Regents, we were able to develop a program to address this issue — the Margin of Excellence.

In recent days, significant actions on this measure have been taken in the Kansas House of Representatives and the Senate. As many of you are aware, the House recently approved full funding of the salary increases recommended in the MOE for fiscal year 1989.

At K-State, this would result in an average increase of 7.9 percent for all unclassified employees — which is the increase needed to move us toward 100 percent salary parity with our peer institutions over the next three years. Full funding would also result in a 4 percent increase plus one step for classified employees.

Most recently, Sen. Merrill Werts of Junction City presented a motion before the Senate Ways and Means Committee calling for full funding of the entire MOE program — salary and program enhancements. This motion received approval from the committee by a vote of six to five.

If the Ways and Means Committee's recommendation receives approval from the full Senate, the salary issue will provide for full funding while differences in funding of program enhancements called for in the MOE will be worked out by the Conference Committee of the two houses.

At this point, the prospects for the MOE are excellent. A great deal of the credit for the success of this venture goes to the students, faculty, staff and alumni of K-State who worked so hard to see that the citizens of Kansas and their representatives in government were informed on the issues.

As we enter the final days of the 1988 legislative session, we need to continue to work with our representatives to remind them just how important this investment in higher education is to all of the citizens of Kansas.

Thank you for your help and continued support of the Margin of Excellence.

Jon Wefald
president





Dung Chi Ho (seated in center), his wife, Loan Kim Nguyen, and their son, Hung Thanh Ho, seek help from Sister Levita Rohlman at the Catholic Agency for Migration and Refugee Services. Left, Garden City High School sophomore Sylvia Martinez takes notes during her English as a Second Language class.

Immigrants on the Plains



Thai Billiards and tailor shop expects a lot of business from the 2,700 Garden City residents from Southeast Asia. About 5,000 Southeast Asians have lived around the town since 1980; many have since moved on to other American cities.

GARDEN CITY — This Western Kansas community is one of the fastest-growing in the state.

With the failing agriculture and oil economies, increases in a city population in this part of Kansas is an anomaly. What is even more strange, however, is who moved there. Of the 6,000 newcomers to Garden City since 1980, more than 5,000 of them were Southeast Asian.

They did not, however, move into a typical Anglo-American community. Garden City already had a large population of Hispanic descendants who started moving there after World War II. They still account for some of the growth.

Together, the Asian and Hispanic populations make about 30 percent of the city's residents. Anglos still hold the majority with a little more than 70 percent of the total population. Asians account for about 10 percent, and those of Hispanic descent are about 20 percent of the total.



An Phan Vu, president of the Board of the Asian Mutual Assistance Center, brings up a point during a meeting.

Although the Asian immigrants are counted as one group, they had little in common before coming to the United States. They have three different languages and cultures — Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese.

And, their homelands were not always friends with each other. For instance, Cambodia and Vietnam were enemies during the Vietnam War when Vietnam helped attack Cambodia.

Liberal immigration laws for Asian refugees in the early 1980s combined with job opportunities provided by two beef-packing plants built during the same time period account for much of the growth.

Iowa Beef Processors is the bigger of the two packing plants. It employees about 2,600 people to slaughter, process and package the meat. The starting wages range from $6.40 to $6.70, according to the employment office at IBP.

The evolving cultural make up of Garden City has aroused curiosity around the nation. More than 75 newspaper articles have been written about the city. The Philadelphia Inquirer, Denver Post and the Wichita Eagle-Beacon have sent reporters to study how Garden City has been affected.

Now, the Ford Foundation has included the city in a $1 million nationwide study of new immigrants and the communities they move into.

"Suddenly, a lot of newcomers have moved in, and Garden City seems to have been able to handle the situation," said Janet Benson, associate professor of anthropology and member of the Garden City project team set up by the Ford Foundation.

Garden City, which has a population of about 27,000, will be studied along with the immigrant populations in San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia and Miami. Researchers from K-State, the University of Kansas, The Wichita State University and the University of Colorado will use the $150,000 allotted by the Ford Foundation to conduct their research in western Kansas.

Benson said the group will study not only how well the Asians have adapted to Garden City, but also how successful the city is in accommodating them.

"Something like this hasn't really been studied before," Benson said. "Why is there a better situation in Garden City relative to other cities?"

She said Garden City had adequate housing, employment and health care for the influx of newcomers — something other cities were not successful in providing.

Regardless of how well Garden City has accommodated the immigrants, it is not without some side effects.

Fights among the cultures, involving bicycle chains and knives, have erupted at the high school. In 1984, the school hired security guards to curb the number of violent disturbances. The guards were dismissed one year later.

Now, Principal Greg Sprinston said there is a "peaceful coexistence" among the cultures. He said the atmosphere is good, but students do not often cross cultural lines by participating in extracurricular activities, which are predominantly made up of one ethnic group.

The high school's soccer club, for example, has about 35 members. More than 30 of the players are Asian, said Mike Eskitch, the team's coach.

No other conflicts have flared because the city is big enough for the cultures to ignore others, said Peggy Serry, bilingual teacher at the high school. All three cultures have their own restaurants, entertainment and social groups.

"You can see it in the (high school) cafeteria. The Vietnamese sit in this circle, the Mexicans in this circle and the whites over here," she said.

Ignoring other cultures is not limited to the high school. Many Asians live in mobile home parks because the homes are inexpensive and are not required to meet city standards.

Enormous mobile-home parks have sprung up outside the city limits. For example, East Garden Village contains more than 450 mobile homes in a 130-acre lot.

City ordinances and landlords forbid large amounts of people from living in the same house or apartment. The city says it is a health hazard, and landlords regard it as excessive wear on the apartment.

Often, Asians live as inexpensively as possible so they can send money to relatives still in Southeast Asia, said Sister Levita Rohman, member of the Asian Mutual Assistance Center and Catholic Agency for Migration and Refugee Services.

Mobile homes are the perfect solution for saving money. They are inexpensive to own and there are no landlords.

"When you own your own home no one can tell you how many people can live there," she said.

Rohlman, who helps Asians find homes and jobs when they arrive in Garden City, agreed with Benson — the refugees usually do not have problems finding housing and employment. But, she credits organizations like the mutual assistance center and other Asians in the area for the success.

Families support relatives who just arrived in the United States by opening up their homes until the immigrants can find housing, providing transportation to work, and helping them adjust to Western Kansas.

"It's a lot of work (for the anchor person in the United States). They have to be responsible for the newcomers. They have to make room in their houses, take them to work, enroll their kids in school ... ," she said.

"They have to be committed, or neither they or the people they brought here will be happy," Rohlman said.



Attendance is high at one elementary school that has a 60 percent minority student population; it is often 100 percent.

This is the first installment of a three part series. The following articles will study how the immigrants have adapted to the city, and how the city has accommodated the Asians. The stories will run on a weekly basis.

story by Christine Doll

photos by Steve Wolgast

Highways focus of seminar

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

The future of Kansas' transportation system was the subject of the 70th Annual Kansas Transportation Engineering Conference, which opened to more than 385 participants Wednesday in the Union.

The purpose of the two-day conference is to bring together those involved with the Kansas highway system to discuss the current status and future of state transportation. Concurrent sessions on topics including effective highway designs, highway construction materials and designs and updates on various transportation systems were also part of the conference.

Today's topics include an update on state aviation, safer road designs and highway research programs.

Stating a highway system is a "pay for what you get" situation, Kansas Secretary of Transportation Horace Edwards spoke about the current status and outlook of Kansas transportation.

Edwards said the system is currently short of funds, and that maintenence programs are inadequate.

By 1991, all federally funded programs will come to an end and by 1993, the national interstate system should be completed, creating a vacuum in the state transportation system, he said.

Deb Miller, Director of the Kansas Department of Transportation Division of Planning and Development, presented details of a transportation agenda, "2020 - A Plan for the Future." The program is a multi-year, multi-faceted effort for a plan to reach agreement and make a formidable plan for the transportation needs in the 21st century.

Currently, forums are being held throughout the nation on the program and have been completed in all but seven states. The purpose of the forums is to clarify the program details and how they are being addressed by highway users.

The two-day conference is sponsored by K-State, the Kansas Department of Transportation, Kansas Association of County Engineers, Kansas Institute of Municipal Engineering/APWA and the Kansas Association for Uniform Traffic Control.

Group discusses distribution of MOE faculty salary raises

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The number of variables determining how to allocate the Margin of Excellence faculty salary increases grows with each press release from the Legislature.

A Wednesday night forum, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, focused on the complexities of determining allocated salary increases when MOE funds are approved by the Kansas Legislature.

Compounded by issues like merit, equity, expectations and a rising cost of living, the salary increases could lead to a decline in faculty morale, a University official said.

"We have to ensure that interdepartmental salaries don't become so disparate that it adversely affects morale," said Donald Hoyt, assistant provost and professor of planning and evaluation services.

"We get faculty sniping at faculty, saying, 'how come you're getting so much more than I am?'" he said.

According to figures from the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, K-State lags well behind other national schools in salaries, he said.

At the professor level, the disparity is 26.4 percent; at the associate professor level the gap is 21.1 percent; the gap is 12.7 percent for assistant instructors; and 2.8 percent for instructors, Hoyt said.

According to the same study, the national average for percentage of faculty who are full professors is 43.5 percent. At K-State the percentage is 39.4, Hoyt said.

Hoyt said the issue of salary equity must be dealt with.

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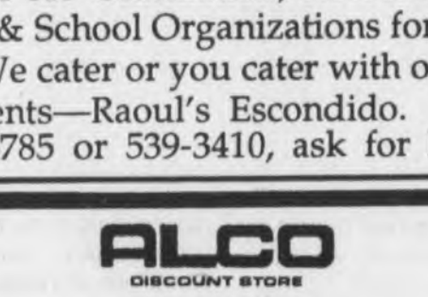
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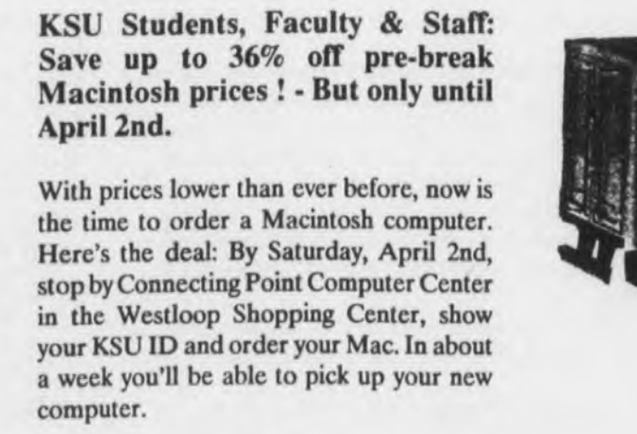

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Yell Leader
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Message to Kruger clear: stay

'Cat backers expressed concerns

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The message to K-State's men's basketball coach Lon Kruger from students, alumni and administrators Wednesday was an emphatic "Coach, don't go!"

"Every office in the athletic department has been receiving telephone calls almost continually since (Wednesday) morning," said Torrey Head, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"There is a genuine concern on the part of alumni, students and fans. Coach Kruger has done a tremendous job, and the people want him to stay," he said.

"He's been such a positive influence here, as evidenced by the number of people who have called to express concern and the number of people out at the airport (Monday) night," Head said.

Pennie Wallerstedt, director of administration programs for the Alumni Association, said her office had received about 20 calls from alumni Wednesday morning inquiring about whether or not Kruger was going to accept the job at Texas.

"The callers were all expressing concern. They don't want it to happen at all," she said.

Kruger's decision not to accept the Texas position came as a relief to the team — especially the underclassmen. Sophomore point guard Steve Henson said losing Kruger would have been devastating.

"I know there have been a lot of the games this year we've won because of the great coaching jobs," Henson said. "There were a lot of times we'd be talking in the room or dorm saying, 'Man, (Kruger) really came up with something great this time.'"

Henson, who had been waiting on Kruger's decision since 10:30 a.m., said he wasn't worried about the second-year head coach making the move to Texas.

"Actually I was surprised I found out about it," Henson said.

"I went to (McPherson) last night and intended to come back this morning. I called one of the managers, and it didn't have anything to do about coach (Kruger), and he thought I heard it on the news. He told me, and I thought it was ridiculous."

Reserve guard and forward Carlos Diggins, who first heard the rumor two days ago, also said he wasn't worried about Kruger leaving.

"I knew how coach felt about being here, and how he felt about the players. I didn't think anyone would leave this program to go to Texas," Diggins said.

In a private meeting with Kruger Wednesday afternoon, Diggins said Kruger reassured him he would not leave K-State.

"(Kruger) told me that we have a lot of hard work to do for the next year and that we need to start right away," Diggins said.

Students also voiced concerns about Kruger's decision.

Mary Ann Locke, junior in business administration, said she thinks Kruger is a great coach and has done a lot for K-State and that it would be hard for students to see him go.

"Everyone seems to like him as well as the team. It's like he's part of the team. It (would be) hard to part with someone like that. It's like he's family," she said.

Jim Wondra, senior in accounting, said Kruger was one of the major reasons the basketball team had been so successful.

"Everything that can be done to keep him (here) should be done," he said.

"He could start a dynasty here, like Jack Hartman did," he added.

Nikole Perrigo, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said it would be a big loss to K-State to lose Kruger.

"I think all those people showing up at the airport to welcome him home shows we are really backing him," she said.

Sports writer Tom Morris also contributed to this report.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Lon Kruger celebrates with team members Buster Glover, Ron Meyer and Steve Henson after the Wildcats victory over Purdue in the semi-finals of the Midwest regional NCAA tournament in Pontiac, Mich.

Baseball team at home today

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team will be looking to bounce back from a Tuesday loss today, as it hosts Emporia State University at Frank Myers Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

The Wildcats will also open their Big Eight Confernce season against top-ranked Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla., Friday.

K-State pitchers issued eight walks and the Wildcat defense allowed five unearned runs as K-State fell to the University of Creighton Bluejays, 11-3, at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday evening.

"It was a type of game where whatever could go wrong, did go wrong," Coach Mike Clark said. "During the baseball season you're going to have some of those games."

K-State's starting pitcher, Bill Schafer, lasted only one-third of an inning in suffering his first loss in six games.

Creighton took advantage of Schafer's control troubles to score four runs on only one hit in the first inning, and K-State could never recover.

Clark said K-State cannot afford to overlook the Hornets from Emporia. The Hornets could present K-State with difficulties, Clark said, and it is important the team keeps its thoughts on this afternoon's contest rather than look ahead to the weekend.

"(ESU) has always been a tough NAIA ballclub. A lot of people saw them as the top team in Kansas last season," Clark said. "You usually tend to overlook a smaller school when you play right before a big game."

K-State's record is 18-6. Friday, the 'Cats will begin what is one of their toughest road trips of the season at Oklahoma State.

"It will be a good challenge," Clark said. "Not too many people go down to Stillwater and win. We're off to a good start and we're confident that we will go down to Stillwater and represent K-State well.

"You have to play the top teams in order to build your program," Clark said. "I didn't take this job to be fifth, sixth or seventh; I plan on building this program to be able to contend with the best of the Big Eight. I don't think that we'll go down there and be in awe of anything. We have an experienced group and I feel that we can play with anyone."

Final Four coaches say pressure is off

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The pressure of being in the Final Four is not nearly as overpowering as people might expect, the coaches of this year's NCAA semifinalists agreed Wednesday.

"The pressure is greatest in the first game of the playoffs," said Arizona coach Lute Olson. "I would be surprised if any of us in the Final Four feel a great deal of pressure."

"I don't think there's any pressure at all," said Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma. "We call it desire."

Olson, Tubbs, Kansas' Larry Brown and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski all took part in a conference call originating a few blocks from Kemper Arena, where the semifinals will be staged Saturday. Olson's high-scoring Wildcats, 35-2, will meet Tubbs' high-scoring Sooners, 34-3, in a semifinal that figures to produce over 200 points. In the first semifinal, Kansas, 25-11, plays Duke, 28-6.

Brown's 1985-86 Jayhawks lost to Duke in the Dallas Final Four 71-67, but he and Krzyzewski both figure their players will not be overcome with pressure to perform.

"Maybe there's pressure in getting to the Final Four once you start the tournament," said Brown, who also coached UCLA to the Final Four in 1980. "Losing that regional championship game is the toughest on both teams because you're so close to the Final Four, and then suddenly it's all over. But I don't feel any pressure. And I know our kids don't either. They're just thrilled to death."

"Being in the Final Four is something you want to take advantage of," Krzyzewski said. "You never know if you're going to do it again. And you want to make the most of your opportunity. Once you're here, the focus for all teams is to make the most of the opportunity and the time. Try to win, but also try to take part in what the Final Four is all about. That's the way we're approaching it."

"I really think the pressure decreases rather than mounts," Olson said. "At this point, you know if you can win that next one you're going to have a shot at the whole thing. But there are four good basketball teams there and anything can happen. I think there is less pressure with this one than with the ones before."

Olson's team hopes to dispel the lingering doubts that many might still have about the Wildcats.

Kruger right where he wants to be — at K-State

Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

He's staying!

Lon Kruger's announcement Wednesday afternoon that he would remain as head basketball coach at K-State brought with it a collective sigh of relief from K-Staters everywhere, and was an affirmation of Kruger's belief in his alma mater and what it stands for.

Coaching positions like the one the University of Texas at Austin had offered Kruger don't come along every day, and it says a great deal about Kruger's commitment to K-State that he spurned what probably would have been a great deal more money to remain here, at home.

Kruger is one of the most outstanding young coaches in America today and an outstanding person as well.

"In all my years in college athletics, I've never met a young man with more strength of character, moral fiber and belief in what he's doing than Lon Kruger," K-State athletic director Larry Travis said Wednesday afternoon.

High praise from a man who but hours earlier had to be wondering if he would be soon searching for a coach.

Travis said Kruger, even though he's just been at the helm at K-State for just two years, has earned every bit of the notoriety he's currently receiving.

"I'm from the old school where you've got to earn your wings, and he's earned them," Travis said.

Kruger, for his part, said it was that on-going love affair between himself and his alma mater that made it all but impossible to leave.

"I couldn't be more pleased. We're right where we want to be, fighting the battle we want to fight," he said.

University President Jon Wefald, who took an active role in the efforts to convince Kruger to stay at K-State, said Kruger's role as a leader on campus and around the state is one that shouldn't be underemphasized.

"What I tried to do in my discussions with Lon was to outline the pros and cons of Texas and Kansas State, especially in terms of basketball," Wefald said. "As a basketball coach you can be a major player in Kansas, where basketball is king. In Texas, where football is king, it's tougher to make an impact.

"He's a K-Stater, and I think Lon realizes that he's playing a key role in what we're trying to do here at K-State."

Wefald said it is Kruger's dedication to his job that has fostered the most respect over the past two seasons.

"I really respect the outstanding job Lon Kruger has done here in the past two years," Wefald said. "The professionalism he and his players demonstrate on and off the court is a credit to Kansas State University."

Travis, upon his return from a noon luncheon with Kruger and Wefald Wednesday, was beaming as he moved toward reporters with his coach at his side.

He looked just like the cat that swallowed the canary, and his smile let that proverbial cat out of the bag — those of us assembled outside Ahearn then knew that Lon was staying.

That's all we wanted to hear.

Thanks a bunch for putting the faith in us that we've put in you, my friend.

Lon Kruger was the man for the job when he was hired in 1986, and he's still the man for the job.

Arizona ready to leave Tucson

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The University of Arizona's first-ever trip to the Final Four is getting plenty of attention in Tucson.

So much in fact that Wildcats Coach Lute Olson says he will be glad when his second-ranked Wildcats leave today for Kansas City, Mo., and the site of the NCAA Tournament windup.

"Everybody is talking about the team," he said. "You pick up the paper, you turn on the TV, you see the Wildcats. It's definitely a focal point."

Arizona, 35-2, faces 34-3 Oklahoma in Saturday's semifinals. The Wildcats have been installed as 7-5 favorites to go on and win Monday night's title game.

"We've been saying all along our goal is to get to the Final Four," said senior center Tom Tolbert. "But obviously, if you say that, you want to win the whole thing. We know there are two more games to play."

"Everybody is excited and everything," said All-America junior forward Sean Elliott. "But we still realize there are two games left and we still have our mind set on the national championship."

The team returned from the regionals in Seattle to a campus reception Sunday night at McKale Center with 9,000 screaming fans.

"The fans are going crazy right now. We can't go anywhere without people saying something about the (North Carolina) game or asking about the Final Four," said Elliott.

OU won't alter game plan

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs was told that his opposite number at Arizona, Lute Olson, said it wouldn't be in Arizona's best interests to run with the Sooners in their Final Four matchup Saturday.

"If he doesn't want to run around with me, I don't want to run around with him," Tubbs said. "Whatever's in his best interests is fine with me."

But seriously, folks. Although Arizona pushes the ball up the floor — the Wildcats averaged 85 points a game in going 35-2 — Tubbs probably would have been surprised if Olson had said his team would run with the Sooners.

Only one team this year has been successful playing Oklahoma's game. That was Missouri in the second-to-last game of the regular season when the Tigers, playing at home, beat Oklahoma, 93-90, in overtime.

Everyone else who has tried to match the Sooners sprint for sprint has gone away a loser. Oklahoma is 34-3 thanks to its breakneck pace, averaging 104 points per game. Based on those numbers, Olson's statement was understandable, and sound.

Task force plans ticket sales forum

By The Collegian Staff

A forum at noon today in the Union courtyard will give students the opportunity to ask questions and voice their opinions on the structure of ticket sales and seating in Bramlage Coliseum.

Current seating plans call for 6,000 seats to be allotted to students. The seats will be sold in horizontal blocks from court level to the top row of seating, said Dave Whetstone, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and chairman of Student Senate's Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force.

By grouping the seats, the problems of having fans standing within groups of fans sitting are negated.

Also once a ticket is purchased, that is where the student will sit, Whetstone said.

While the task force studied policies at about 25 other universities, Whetstone said, the group did not find a rotation system successful enough to implement.

The distribution of tickets may also be changed before next season, Whetstone said. Currently ticket sales are on a first-come, first-serve basis causing some students to camp out for priority seating.

The task force members will present their resolution to Student Senate by April 24.

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ON RECENT uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip, K-State students are invited to attend a lecture, "Stones Versus Bullets." Is it the solution, by Dr. Samih Staitieh. At: Little Theater (Union). On: Tuesday, April 5th. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (123-129)

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TV Listings

By TV Data

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	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Windsurfing	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"				"	
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Lighter Side Fishin' Hole	Movie: "My Old Man"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	PGA Golf: Greater	Perry Mason
11:30						"	"	"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Greensboro Open	Movie: "Battle Beyond the
12:30						"		
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Upstairs, Downstairs	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	Stars"
1:30							"	"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Taste of Adv.	Beaver Ghostbusters	LPGA Golf: Dinah Shore	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Soooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Open	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"					"	
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	"	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"					"	
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	LPGA Golf Continues	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter '73 Final Four	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30								
7:00	Cosby Show Diff. World	48 Hours	Probe	Star Trek	Comrades	Movie: "Something	College Basketball: NABC	Movie: "Planet of the
7:30		"	"	"	"			
8:00	Cheers Days and	Simon & Simon	Hotel	Movie: "The Island"	Mystery!: Rumpole	for Joey"	All-Star Game	Apes"
8:30			"			"	"	"
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Buck James	"	Upstairs, Downstairs	News INN News	Baseball Challenge	"
9:30	"	"	"	"				3 Stooges
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	" SportsCenter	World of Audubon
10:30								
11:00	" Ent. Tonight	Adderly	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "A	Auto Racing	Portrait of the Soviet Union
11:30		"		"			"	
12:00	David Letterman	"Picking Up the Pieces"	700 Club	Movie: "Parrish"		Man Called Peter"	Fishin' Hole	"
12:30			"				"	"

RADIAL T/A®
The New Generation of the Original Race-Winning Street Radial



- *Superior sidewall styling with your choice of raised white or black letters.*
- *Improved tread and belt design for good handling, long life, high traction and comfortable ride . . . S speed-rated.*
- *All-season tread for excellent performance on wet or snow-covered roads.*
- *Available in 50, 60, 65 and 70 series.*

BFGoodrich

- American Racing and Grand Prix custom wheels available.
- Call for a price quote including all taxes, mounting, free lifetime balancing and rotation.
- 60,000 mile tread manufacturers warranty.

Your Complete Service Station
PARKSIDE CONOCO & U-HAUL
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Quality And Style For America's Luxury Cars.



- *Computer optimized all-season tread provides excellent wet and snow traction, plus a quiet ride.*
- *Long tread life — from new tread compound and belt configuration. UTQGL treadwear grade of 300 (14" and 15" size).*
- *Rugged durability due to strong steel belted construction and polyester casing. Construction permits "S" speed rating which exceeds Federal Standards.*
- *Free Replacement Warranty Coverage is the ultimate proof of reliability.*
- *Weather resistance white sidewalls with inset black "T/A", symbol of tire excellence.*

BFGoodrich

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

New!
Godfather's Pizza™
2-fer $10.99
Famous Heavy Topping Original Two-fers



The Original That Made Godfather's Pizza Famous.
Tired of double pizza deals with skimpy toppings? Now you can get two Godfather's Pizza's famous Original pizzas piled with toppings for one great price. Our Highest quality pizza made the way you like it.

1118 Laramie / 539-5303
WE DELIVER

Only $10.99
Two Medium Cheese Original Pizzas
Present this coupon and receive Two Medium Cheese Original pizzas for only $10.99! Add your favorite toppings for one low price, no skimpy toppings. ($1.29 per each additional topping covers both pizzas.)
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

$4 OFF
Any Large Original Combo or Four Topping Pizza
Present this coupon and receive $4 OFF any Large Original Combo or Four Topping Pizza.
On Sunday, your choice: either use this coupon or take advantage of our FREE drink offer. Sorry can only choose one.
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area.
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

Large Pizza Medium Price
Present this coupon and receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.
On Sunday, your choice: either use this coupon or take advantage of our FREE drink offer. Sorry can only choose one.
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area.
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

Only $10.99
Two Medium Cheese Original Pizzas
Present this coupon and receive Two Medium Cheese Original pizzas for only $10.99! Add your favorite toppings for one low price, no skimpy toppings. ($1.29 per each additional topping covers both pizzas.)
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery
GODFATHER'S EMERGENCY DELIVERY PIZZA™
Offer Expires: 4-27-88 KSU

(Continued from page 8)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

WE'RE RENTING APARTMENTS!

One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, and they're filling up fast!

If you're looking for an apartment for June or August, call us. We'd like to rent one to you!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM, basement, near campus, garage, no children, no pets. 776-3321. (123-127)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also one-bedroom apartment. Also summer lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124tf)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $495. 539-0971. (124-127)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $455. 539-0971. (124-127)

NOW LEASING HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments. One-bedroom, well appointed, $200, plus utilities, June occupancy. 539-8401. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

VERY CLEAN two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, free laundry, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, westside, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (124tf)

NEW SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus, quiet street, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioned, sound proof, highly insulated for low utilities. Laundry, no pets. 539-2536. (125-129)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (125tf)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, real nice car, must sell, make an offer. Call 539-1599 or 868-2805. (122-127)

1983 CHEVETTE hatchback, four-speed, stereo, air, very clean. Make offer, 539-7799 after 4 p.m. (122-126)

1979 CAMARO Z28, recently rebuilt 350 with four-speed transmission. New paint and interior. $4,000. 776-6561. (123-126)

1987 CHEVY Sprint. Air conditioning, five-speed, AM-FM cassette. Assume KSU loan $6,800. 1978 Plymouth Horizon $850. 238-6566. (123-127)

1978 RED Ford Pinto hatchback. 64,000 miles. $500. For information call 776-9308 after 6 p.m. (123-127)

1977 MGB, front end damage, $500. 539-3725. (125-127)

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1973 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (126tf)

1980 MUSTANG Carriage top. New paint, looks sharp, one of a kind. 537-7757 or 776-4997. (126-128)

1965 MUSTANG Classic. All original, six-cylinder, three-speed, excellent condition, rebuilt body, engine and transmission. Call 532-3598 after 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends (913) 272-0903 after 8 a.m. (126-132)

1979 CHEVY Monza, two-door, standard, air conditioning, dependable. $1,500. Call 539-2205 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 74,000 miles, V-6, four-door, power steering, power brakes, cassette/stereo. Excellent condition, running great. Ask for $1,500 or best offer. Call 776-3806. (126-132)

1978 AMC Concord, automatic, air conditioning. Call 539-2103 after 7 p.m. (126-132)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (126)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

AFFORDABLE COMPUTERS, components and software, complete system, $763. King Clone computers at Waterbed Works, Aggieville. (126-128)

EMPLOYMENT 09

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

WANTED: EVENING bartenders at Manhattan's unique Cotton Club restaurant, 418 Poyntz. Experience required. (121tf)

WANTED: FEMALE for chores and light riding on horse farm, in exchange for room and board. Call after 6 p.m., 293-5273. (121-126)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326, Naegele Combining. (122-126)

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 6-July 22, 1988. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at (913) 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 4, 1988. KSU is an EOE. (123-127)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs $18,400 to $69,891. Immediate openings! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, ext. F-925A, 24 hours. (123-128)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic needed, hours flexible, summer work available also. Apply in person, Green Thumb bikes. (124-127)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for hardworking, customer-service workers. Must be able to work weekends and summer. Apply daily from 2-4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. (124-127)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (125-129)

EARN $50-$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (125-126)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for energetic hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Come join our team at Sub-n-Stuff sandwich shop. Apply in person, 1200 Moro. No phone calls please. (126-130)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (126)

WANTED: PERSON to work into partnership on dairy. Write: Phillip Dodds; RR 2, Box 23; Green, KS 67447. No phone calls please. (126-130)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

HOUSE—TWO-bedroom $310, three-bedroom $345. June occupancy, unfurnished, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE, five-bedroom, two story, two-bath house with laundry. Six blocks southeast campus. $550/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (126-129)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (128)

WHY RENT when you can own for less? 1969 Ritz Craft mobile home for sale. All appliances plus dishwasher, two bedrooms. 776-6093. (125-128)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight 4-7 p.m.

RGB COMPOSITE monitor $125. Male 10-speed Peugeot, 27" wheels, 21" frame, $125 or best offer. 776-8768. (122-126)

CANON A-1 and motor-drive. $230. Call Scott, 539-3725. (125-127)

FOR SALE: Topper for Ford mini Ranger, $150 or best offer. (913) 944-3641. (126-130)

FOR SALE: Dorm room bunk beds. $125 or best offer. Metal frame of box beds will fit these. Must see!! Call 532-2130, machine may answer. (126-130)

Brother's in Aggieville
99¢ Pitchers
99¢ Kamis

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
LADY LEE
RELAXED RIDER
Frosted and Superbleach
$24.88 pair
regularly '36"
2 miles east of K-Mart,
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Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

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HOT TUB RENTAL
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WORKOUT CENTERS

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1986 NINJA 600R, 4,500 miles. 537-0411. (123-126)

SCHWINN LETOUR Luke, 27" frame, excellent condition, includes extras. 776-4350. (123-127)

ROSS MT. Hood, all-terrain bike. Excellent condition, $425. 532-5458. (125-127)

1980 HONDA XL-500 Enduro. Very low miles, one owner and in good condition. 776-3447 or 539-9711, Tim. (125-127)

1985 HONDA XL600R, 950 miles, new condition, $1,750. Yamaha RD350, good, $365. 776-3145. (126-128)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

NEW FENDER 57 strat, re-issue (tweed case), $900. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983. (125-127)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

FOR LEASE: Tall, good-looking and sexy guy for hire. Perfect gentleman for escort and fun. Look for Phil at Bushwacker's on Thursday nights—The Real man with a beard. (125-127)

TRACY IN Bushwacker's, Friday night: You're cute. Dancing with you was fun. Let's get together for another one. Kevin. (125-126)

KELLY FROM KC—You asked me to dance Saturday night at Brothers and now I would like a chance to ask you.—Kevin from Topeka. (125-126)

SUE B.—The countdown's over—you finally made it. Happy 21st Birthday. Your roommies. (126)

TO THE Men in the white car: We might need a ride sometime, but first we need more info to make sure it's us. Give us the scoop via the Personals. The Gorgeous Babes Walking. (126)

KKG KERRY—Congratulations Miss Manhattan-K-State! We knew you'd do it and we are so proud of you! Love, your Kappa sisters. (126)

TRI-DELT Lisa G.: We wish you a Bitchin' Birthday! Your pals, Rich and Colt. (126)

PHI DELT Brian—Are we on the map yet?—Chisoms will never be the same!—Last call for alcohol!—Opps! Missed the exit!—Eating in the car!—Congrats on your first point! Thanks for the weekend, I had a blast!!—Your Co-pilot. (126)

PHI DELTS—Tonight's the night. Greek Graffiti is here, so grab your paint and markers and don't forget the beer! It all begins with a cookout at six. We'll then begin to mingle and mix. So get ready to graffiti and have some great fun, you'll soon know what it's like to party with a nun!?! Love the Kappas. (126)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 E. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (125-127)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

TYPING—PAPERS, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (126-130)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (126-130)

Resumes
Laser Printed
Graphics Plus
607 N. 11th•539-6027•Aggieville

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share large house walking distance to campus, $130 plus share of utilities. Call 539-1820 or 537-9487. (122-126)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer. $128.75/month. 532-3788. (126-130)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (126-130)

LOOKING FOR a roommate? Female wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Right across from campus. $130 plus one-fourth utilities. For more info call Jennifer, 537-2186. (126-130)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (124-128)

TIRED OF living there! Get right! Quiet efficiency apartment. Call 537-1825. (122-127)

SUBLEASING TOWNHOME. Two large bedrooms, two baths, one block from campus, furnished. 539-2386. (122-126)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1-Aug. 1. I'm leaving, roommates staying. One large private bedroom available. $126/month. 539-5211. (122-126)

AVAILABLE MAY 15th-August 15th. Two-bedroom across from Nichols Hall. Nice, furnished, affordable. 539-6278 or 537-8086. (123-127)

MAY 12-August 1. $350 covers whole summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. One or two females. Heidi, 537-7663. (123-127)

ONE-BEDROOM sublease for summer. One block from campus. Inexpensive. Call Gregg at 776-4054. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, nicely furnished two-bedroom, microwave, VCR, across from Cico; $250/month. 537-3972. (124-127)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 to August 1. Very reasonable two-bedroom apartment with plenty of room for three. Walking distance to Aggieville and campus. 532-3147 or 537-1025 ask for Sarah. (124-127)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (124-128)

ONE OR two males to share house with vet student. Furnished, laundry, one and one-half miles from campus, $110/person. 537-4998 after 4 p.m. (125-144)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31, spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, across from Ahearn. Affordable. 537-4458. (125-126)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment May 14 to July 31. One and a half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (125-129)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. Includes laundry facilities, dishwasher, and central air. Near campus. 537-3887. (126-130)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASING—Very nice furnished and affordable. Two bedrooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-0873. (126-130)

SUBLEASE, MAY 15th-July 31st, apartment complex, furnished, two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-8438. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. (Female). Nice house, own room, two blocks from Aggieville. Free laundry, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 776-0292. (126-130)

FEMALES: RENT two bedrooms May 15-July 31, great condition, perfect price. Call 776-2057. (126-130)

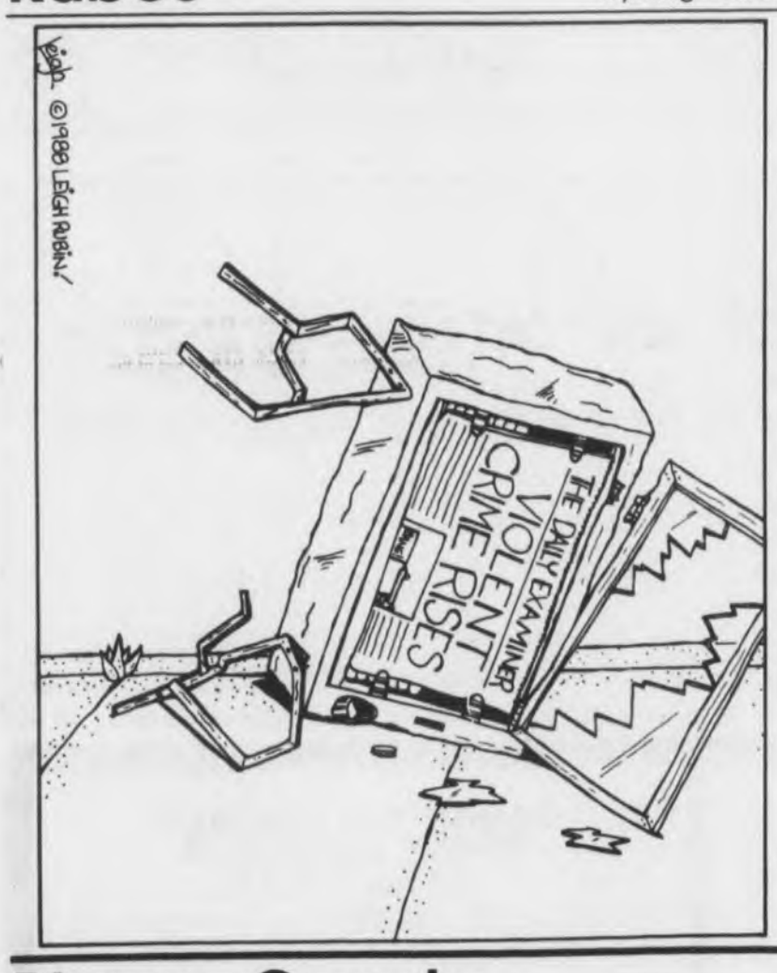
JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

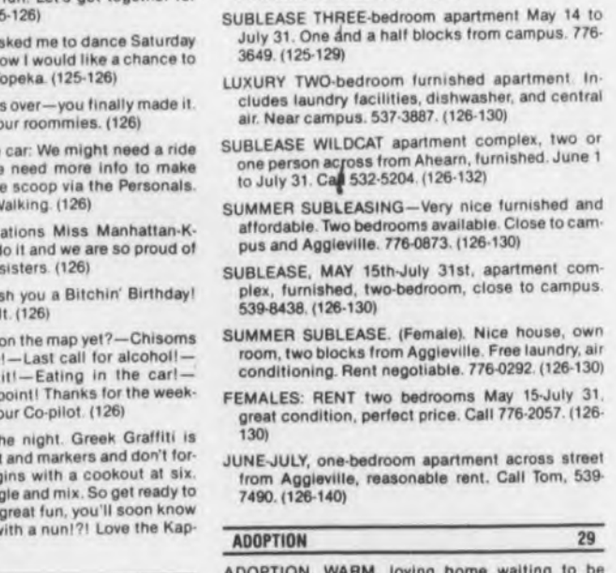


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tea time
5 Dime's partner?
9 News hour
12 Division word
13 Childhood hero
14 Einstein's birthplace
15 Truce, of a sort
17 Rivulet
18 Have — in (take part)
19 Canadian Indians
21 Sun god
22 Underlying theme
24 Pass
27 "Mr. Peepers" star
28 "Cry Freedom" hero
31 Nabokov novel
32 Mine output
33 Shred
34 Risque
36 It's before light or knife
37 Lady's date
38 Author Ken
40 One of the Kettles
41 Southpaw's nickname
43 Hearty laugh
47 Onassis
48 Very speedy
51 Letter opener
52 Russian river
53 Actress Barbara
54 Peg for Palmer
55 Lose appeal
56 Fork setting?

DOWN
1 Federal insurance org.
2 Wallet contents
3 Salt Lake setting
4 Prayer series
5 Drum's partner
6 Autocrat Amin
7 Before: German
8 Vote in
9 Guaranteed
10 Tennis star Nastase
11 Yule, for short
16 Period
20 Eve, originally?
22 Comic Amsterdam
23 Yoked beasts
24 Needlefish
25 Harem chamber
26 Auto sound
27 Get by
29 Relatives
30 Choose
35 At this time
37 Movie electrician
39 Flapjack topping
40 Rain by-product
41 "The — Tycoon"
42 Noted canal
43 Fish feature
44 Rover's friend
45 One type of rug
46 Meander
49 Coach Parseghian
50 Chum



Solution time: 24 mins.

A	R	A	B		M	I	G		M	E	T	E
G	A	L	E		E	C	U		A	Y	E	S
E	Y	E	S	O	R	E	S		G	E	L	S
R	E	F	O	R	M		T	A	N	G	L	E
			T	E	A		O	P	A	L		
A	L	E		L	I	T		E	T	A	P	E
G	O	Y	A		D	I	P		E	S	T	E
A	G	E	N	T		E	R	S		S	A	L
		T	A	R	S		E	L	I			
C	O	O	G	A	N		S	O	L	D	E	R
A	P	E	R		E	Y	E	P	I	E	C	E
M	A	Y	A		E	O	N		A	L	T	O
S	H	E	M		R	U	T		D	I	O	S

Yesterday's answer 3-31

CRYPTOQUIP

3-31

D B U V S E T E K N U V E T N Z X T H A Y S M K N A Z S L N M Q S R H D M A M H T Q B T Z K Y Z K Y " T S X M K L R E K L K M T S ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO CURE A CUTE AILING RABBIT, SURE ENOUGH, USE A LITTLE HARE RESTORER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals S

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revenue from football is a major part of our budget."

Head said that at this time the idea "doesn't hold too much weight in the athletic department."

The idea is being received by students with mixed reviews.

"I'm a big K-State basketball fan, but not a K-State football fan," said Pat McLaughlin, senior in accounting. McLaughlin said he possibly would buy a dual ticket so that he could go to the basketball games.

"I think it's a good way to promote football," said Kathy Hayden, sophomore in business. "If you don't want a football ticket, you can just sell it to someone who wants it."

Selling tickets as a pass and having students pick up each game's ticket at the athletic department is currently in use at some schools. One major benefit from this method is that the athletic department can resell those tickets to the public which are not claimed by students, Meyer said.

Tickets would be available on a first-come, first-served basis, she said, adding that students would be assured of a ticket but not a certain seat.

"You wouldn't get the same seat every time," Meyer said. "It would all be based according to where you are in line on the day of the game."

This alternative also received mixed reviews from students.

"I think it's a good idea," McLaughlin said. "As long as you would still be able to get a seat — you don't have to be on the front row every time."

"It would waste too much of my time (waiting in line for tickets)," said Kathy England, sophomore in business.

"It's a little bit of a hassle," said Rob Banister, senior in civil engineering, who had attended Washburn University, where the price for tickets is included in student fees.

Friday: Reactions from students attending a public forum today that is designed to give input to the task force.

Kruger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oposals and discussing things with wife Barbara and other friends, including former Coach Jack Hartman, Kruger said he made up his mind to stay at K-State around noon Wednesday. Not surprisingly, Travis couldn't be happier with Kruger's decision.

"I'm just completely ecstatic about Lon and Barb's decision to stay at Kansas State University," Travis said. "I haven't come across too many people like Lon in my 25 years of athletic association. I really haven't found a young person who has more strength of character, belief and moral fiber than Lon Kruger."

Travis viewed Kruger's staying as significant even beyond the face value of retaining a winning coach.

"For the first time, the Kansas State ... athletic director has decided that we were going to get into the mainstream of reality when it comes to doing what we have to do to keep good people," he said.

"We've held so long in the idea that we don't have enough to do that and we've lost good people. I made up my mind 6 to 8 months ago that wasn't going to be the case."

Travis received plenty of help from Wefald in his efforts to keep Kruger.

"I spent a good amount of time talking to (Kruger) about it — just the two of us," Wefald said. "I talked to him on the phone last night for quite awhile then I talked to him for an hour or so this morning."

Kruger was greeted by around 150 cheering fans at the Manhattan Municipal Airport just after midnight Tuesday when he returned from Austin. Kruger received the call from Wefald shortly after arriving home with his wife and seven-year-old daughter.

Kruger straightfacedly told the group he wasn't sure if he would accept the Texas job or not. Around 12 hours later, during a lunch meeting at the President's home with Wefald and Travis, Kruger had made his decision.

COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE
CLIP, KEEP, AND SAVE ALL WEEK

FLASH MOVING SALE
Joyce's Hair Tamers
has moved to
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
In celebration of our new location, we would like to offer you a new hairdo with
$10 off any full perm
$5 off highlighting
$10 off frosts & bleaches
539-TAME•2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502
$2.75
Haircut, Shampoo & Blowdry
with this coupon
1 p.m. APPOINTMENTS ONLY
All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors
Expires April 14, 1988
776-4794

Speedy FREE Delivery
Two Large 1 Topping Pizzas
$13.00
Additional Toppings Extra
NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark Gould Mobee
President, Pyramid Pizza
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard
PYRAMID PIZZA
Expires 3-31-88

Speedy FREE Delivery
Two Medium 1 Topping Pizzas
$9.00
Additional Toppings Extra
NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark Gould Mobee
President, Pyramid Pizza
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard
PYRAMID PIZZA
Expires 3-31-88

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy
FOR ONLY $1.79
901 N. 3rd Offer expires 4-8-88 3002 Anderson

Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502
Half-Price
All Permanent Waves
with this coupon
1 p.m. APPOINTMENTS ONLY
All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors
Expires April 14, 1988
776-4794

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY
Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 4-31-88 with this coupon only
void with other offers

UPC
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

SGA
k-state union upc issues & ideas
Let's Talk About...
'88-'89 Basketball Tickets: The Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force will be discussing possibilities for ticket sales and seating in the Bramlage Coliseum. Today at noon in the Union Courtyard.
How Will Today's Changing Economy Affect You?
Panelists Patrick Gormely, Roger Trenary and Paul Kock of the Economics Dept. will lead the discussion on how recent stock market fluctuations will influence your finances. Come and get the answers to your questions!
k-state union upc issues & ideas

K-STATE DAY at Worlds of Fun
Come on K-State, take a break from studying and homework and come with us for a day of FUN at Worlds of Fun!! It's K-State Day so come and enjoy all the festivities such as performances by the K-State Singers, the Men's Glee Club, and the K-State Pep Band!! Transportation and tickets are included. It's going to be loads of fun so grab a friend and come on!!
Sunday April 24 $20
Information Meeting: April 5, 1988 Union 208 7:00 p.m.
Sign-up begins: April 6, 1988 Activities Center 3rd Floor of Union 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
If you are driving yourself, buy your Worlds of Fun passports in the Activities Center- 3rd Floor of the Union, or in the Recreation Center in the basement of the Union.
k-state union upc travel

CANOE THE BUFFALO
PONCA ARKANSAS
APRIL 23-24
$39
Trip Includes Canoes & Meals on the River
Info Mtg: April 5 7:00 p.m. Union Rm. 207
Sign-up April 6-19 3rd Floor Union 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
APRIL 6 OPEN TO K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
APRIL 7-19 OPEN TO ALL!!!
k-state union upc outdoor rec

'ELEGANTLY FUNNY
. . . 'A Room With a View' is like a holiday out of time. Splendidly acted. . . Quite an achievement."
– Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
A Room with a View
The story of a young Englishwoman who travels to Italy in 1907, falls in love and is eventually liberated from the mores and conventions of Victorian England.
Today, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
KSU ID Required; $1.75

k-state union upc outdoor rec. k-state union special events k-state union upc issues & ideas
PRESENTS...
JACK GLADSTONE
This multi-talented singer/songwriter and storyteller comes to us from beautiful Glacier Nat'l. Park in Montana. His inspiring performances feature a mix of story and song. Jack has won first-place honors in several national Country Music talent competitions.
April 5, Noon-1 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.
in the K-State Union Catskellar.
Admission Free.

TRAILING RAPPELLING
Sat., April 16 or Sun., April 17
$10 (includes lunch)
Tuttle Creek Reservoir
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat., April 16 or Sun., April 17
$7 (includes equipment, demonstration, and refreshments)
Tuttle Creek Dam
1-5 p.m.
Info. meeting for both tonight at 7 p.m. in Union Room 207
k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Spring Dance

Faculty and students choreographed and performed a variety of dances for Spring Dance '88. See Page 5.

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with rain or thunderstorms likely, high in the low to mid-40s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with showers likely.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
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Topeka, KS
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Friday
April 1, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 127

Kansas State Collegian

Krause suggests abolishing co-op

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

For the first time, the idea of dissolving the KSU Childcare Cooperative was publicly raised Thursday by an administration official. Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said it may be time to consider closing the financially strapped co-op.

"Maybe we're kidding ourselves," Krause said. "Maybe we ought to dissolve it and give it to the private sector."

In addition, Krause, who attended the co-op's board of directors meeting Thursday afternoon, said the University would pledge $9,000 to the co-op and continue its previous financial commitments, including providing bookkeeping services and rent reduction.

The co-op had been seeking about $200,000 in a combination of student and administration money, said Esther Gray, assistant director of the co-op. However, Student Senate voted down a bill March 4 that would have established a student fee to support the co-op.

Gray said the possibility of closing the day care center has not been discussed by co-op officials and that Krause's suggestion came as a surprise.

"That's not something the board's been talking about," she said. "That's new to us."

Although the University's latest monetary pledge isn't what co-op officials had hoped for, Krause said it is the best the administration can do right now.

"At a time when resources have been very scarce at this institution, we've put in a fair amount," he said, adding the issue isn't whether the co-op is a quality program but rather if the University can afford to allocate any of its already-meager funds.

Although Krause said the administration will continue to search for sources of funding, he admitted that the co-op is low on its priority list.

"In terms of the overall funding priorities of this institution, it's low," he said.

However, Krause said he is drafting a memo to Student Body President Troy Lubbers and Senate Chairman Doug Folk encouraging them to look into proposing a "quality of life" bill that would establish a student fee. Ideally, Krause said, students would vote on the referendum.

The fee would potentially fund the co-op, debate team, non-varsity athletics and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Krause said, adding that he believes such a bill would keep the co-op funding issue alive.

"I don't think (the co-op) is a dead issue, and I think (the bill) will revitalize that issue," Krause said.

Dawn Peters, chairwoman of the co-op's board of directors, was unsatisfied with the University's offer.

"The support we're receiving from the University will not raise (teacher) salaries," Peters said. "We'll probably have a whole new staff next fall."

Krause countered: "The fact of the matter is you have a whole host of student services that are

■ See **CO-OP**, Page 12

Fraternity sponsors egg hunt

Staff/Chris Assaf
Staff/John La Barge

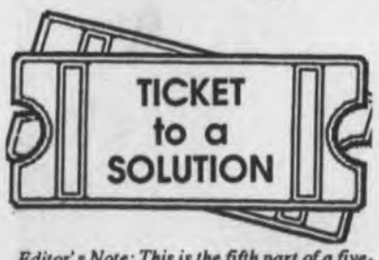
BELOW: Keith McGill, Junction City, holds up one of the eggs he found in an Easter egg hunt sponsored by FarmHouse fraternity Thursday morning. Right: Juanita Moore, age 4, gets a hug from the Easter bunny following the Easter egg hunt. Many K-State students are staying in Manhattan over the Easter holiday this year because classes are being held Monday, a day that meant no class for college students in the past.





Tickets subject of forum

Task force presents sales options



Editor's Note: This is the fifth part of a five-part series on Student Senate's Ticket Sales Task Force, its mission and the problems it is encountering.

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

The crowd was sparse Thursday at a public forum that centered on the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force's suggestions for the sale of athletic tickets.

The task force, established by Student Senate, was created to study problems involved with the sale of athletic tickets, primarily basketball tickets.

The goals originally set for the committee are:

- To adopt the best possible distribution method for student tickets.
- To provide student seating that is compatible with the amount of money spent by the student.
- To avoid ticket sale conflicts with I Contributed A Twenty members.
- To avoid conflicts in the coliseum between the faculty, staff and students, such as blocked views of the game.

Keeping these goals in mind, several possible solutions have been examined by the task force, said David Whetstone, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and chairman of the task force.

One possibility is selling combined tickets. For one set fee, paid in the fall, students would receive a season ticket that would be good for football and basketball games.

An annual camp out has evolved by students who hope to get the best season tickets. Changes may have to be made in camp out in order to achieve the task force's goal on equal sales and distribution. However, the task force is hesitant to make any changes considering its past success.

"We didn't hear anyone complaining once they knew what it (camp out) was. It is probably going to be the best way once it is set in stone (as the best method)," said Jim Gewecke, junior in business administration and task force member.

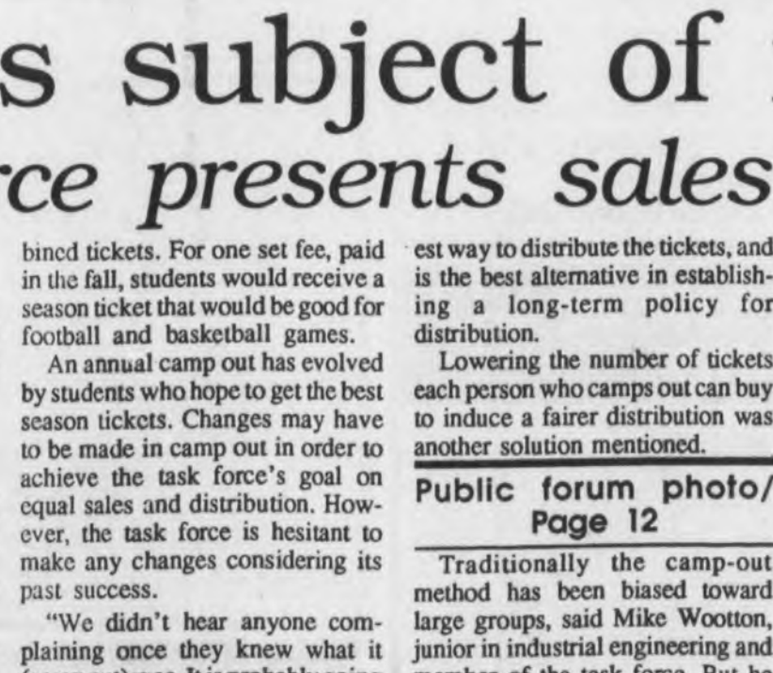
Camp out provides publicity for the team, he said. It also is the fairest way to distribute the tickets, and is the best alternative in establishing a long-term policy for distribution.

Lowering the number of tickets each person who camps out can buy to induce a fairer distribution was another solution mentioned.

Public forum photo/ Page 12

Traditionally the camp-out method has been biased toward large groups, said Mike Wootton, junior in industrial engineering and member of the task force. But he said this won't be such a problem since Fred Bramlage Coliseum has better seating plans than Ahearn Field House.

"The (Coliseum) design isn't like Ahearn. There's not a bad seat in the house," Wootton said.



Although sales to off-campus students are not as prominent as sales to members of residence halls and greek organizations, they do have tents in line, he said.

If the camper-ticket ratio is lowered, individuals would be required to be at the camp site for longer periods. The change may also involve setting a date for erecting tents on Ahearn's lawn, Whetstone said.

"If we alter the number of tickets, there are still problems with an individual being there (at the tent) for extended periods of time," he said. "The administration wants it (ticket sales) to be limited — a few days ideally. We didn't think this was reasonable."

As the distribution method is now, there may be up to five students stationed at each tent. Each student is then able to purchase twenty tickets, a total of 100 tickets per tent.

Reducing the number of ICAT members who receive tickets may also solve the problem. Traditionally, the group has been a support organization for K-State sports, Whetstone said. Its members receive first choice of tickets.

"To me, the present ICAT group is not following the original intent of what it is supposed to be," he said. "They traditionally have given time and service as well as money."

Whetstone then quoted Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach, as saying he thought ICAT "had lost sight of its original purpose."

Determining how, when or if the ICAT membership will be reduced is not an item for feasible discussion by the Athletic Ticket Task Force at this time, Whetstone said.

Contra aid measure receives approval; Reagan to sign bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave lopsided approval Thursday to a $48 million humanitarian aid bill that would break a one-month drought in the flow of U.S. supplies to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and send medical care to war-injured children.

Approval on an 87-7 vote sent the measure to President Reagan, who has promised to sign it into law so that rebel fighters can be sustained in the field as they wait for agreement with the leftist Sandinista government on a long-term cease fire and a reconciliation between the two warring sides.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan, who leaves Washington today for a 10-day vacation, wanted to sign the bill before he leaves. "I would think he would sign it almost immediately after receiving it," Fitzwater said.

Congress had twice earlier this year rejected aid proposals for the rebels, and their last U.S. support had expired on Feb. 29.

The easy passage of the bill in the Senate, and a day earlier in the House, was made possible by a March 23 accord on a 60-day truce between the Contras and the Managua regime reached after talks in Sapoa, Nicaragua.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., noted that the aid bill fell short of the desires of Contra supporters, who would have preferred to send weapons to the rebels, and also bothered rebel opponents who oppose sending any aid.

University Inn faces foreclosure

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Mortgage foreclosure proceedings on University Inn were filed recently by FirstBank, but the facility is not likely to close, said Phil Brokenicky, president of Manhattan's FirstBank.

"Right now I do not foresee the University Inn closing, even if it goes through the foreclosure process," he said.

Foreclosure proceedings usually take from 90 to 120 days, Brokenicky said. If no buyer is found during that period, the case would be heard in a court of law. The judge would then direct the sheriff to sell the hotel to the highest bidder, he said. The auction would take place on the courthouse steps.

University Inn is currently being leased from the KSU Foundation by Kansas Partnership Inc., a company based in Atlanta, Ga. Kansas Partnership Inc. was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The Foundation has owned the land, located at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, for more than 25 years, said Art Loub, KSU Foundation president.

The Foundation is in no danger of losing lease payments before the hotel is

■ See **INN**, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Kassebaum to travel to Japan

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., will travel Friday to Japan for a week-long series of meetings with government officials on agricultural trade and other issues.

Kassebaum, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, is scheduled to meet next Monday in Toyko with Yasuo Goto, Japan's agriculture vice minister, and representatives of a Japanese agricultural cooperative.

In a statement, the Kansas senator said she planned to discuss concerns over Japanese quotas on U.S. beef exports. American meat producers want the restrictions lifted.

Kassebaum's trip will occur while Congress is out of session for its Easter recess.

For most of next week, Kassebaum is to participate in a conference with other members of Congress and the Japanese Diet.

Dole reproachful of aid bill

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas sharply criticized but supported on Thursday a $48 million humanitarian aid package for the Nicaraguan rebels.

"It is sad, and dangerous to American security interests and the cause of freedom in Nicaragua, that this is the best we can do. But, sad though it is, this is the best we can do," said Dole, who voted for the package as it passed the Senate 87-7.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., also voted for the aid package.

Arias to address Harvard grads

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez will be the principal speaker at the Harvard University commencement in June.

The author of a Central American peace plan, Arias won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his "outstanding contribution to the possible return of stability and peace to a region long torn by strife and civil war," the Nobel Committee said in awarding the honor.

Arias, 47, studied at Boston University and attended Harvard's summer school before continuing his education abroad. He spoke last year at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

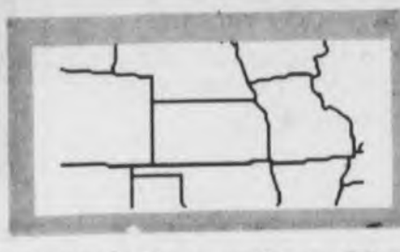
Daylight-saving time returns

WASHINGTON — It's time to rearrange the light in our lives.

Daylight-saving time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, the day that clocks should be shifted an hour forward.

This annual change, which causes confusion every year, may complicate even more lives this time by coming on Easter, a day when church attendance is higher than normal.

So, to avoid arriving for services an hour late, remember to set the family clocks one hour ahead before retiring Saturday night.



Around The Region

Rhodes wins Pulitzer Prize

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Pulitzer Prize awarded to Richard Rhodes for "The Making of the Atomic Bomb" completed a sweep of three major national book awards for the Kansas City author.

"I'm delighted, of course," said Rhodes, who was at his Kansas City apartment Thursday afternoon when Michael Korda, his editor at Simon & Schuster, called from New York with word that the book won the prize for general non-fiction.

"I guess it's unusual to win the three awards in a row," he said. "I'm happy for the book — I wanted it to be something people would read and think about, and perhaps this will help."

Earlier, Rhodes' book won the National Book Critics Circle award and the National Book Award.

The 800-page book, a comprehensive study encompassing the worlds of nuclear physics, politics and the people involved in creating the bomb, was published last February.

"It took me five years, working full time," said Rhodes. "I mortgaged my home, traveled through most of the world where the bomb was worked on over the war years, read 500 or 600 books, and thousands of documents."

The book was the eighth, four of them novels, that Rhodes has produced over the past 18 years, and the only one still in print. The book has been a success, although it failed to make hard-cover best-seller lists.

House passes retirement bill

TOPEKA — A bill that would remove any mandatory retirement age for Kansans received the House's approval Thursday.

The bill is designed to conform state law with federal law, which prohibits age discrimination by employers against anyone over the age of 40. However, the measure goes further, by prohibiting age discrimination against anyone over 18.

The House passed the bill, 120-0, after almost no debate. The action sends it to the Senate.

Current state laws prohibit discrimination agains anyone from 40 to 70 years old.

Under the bill, the criteria for employment for anyone 18 or older would be the ability to perform the job, and people could continue to work indefinitely as long as they are up to the task. However, the proposal does contain some exceptions, for firefighters, law enforcement officers and people in high-level policy-making positions.

Originally, the bill would have prevented age discrimination against only older persons. However, a House committee amended the bill after some lawmakers said the state needs to protect young people as well if it is serious about preventing age discrimination.

The federal law applies to all employers with 20 or more workers. The bill would apply to employers with four or more workers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS STUDENTS interested in running for a Business Council position should pick up applications in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 4, elections will be April 6,7.

TODAY

CHINESE BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty J. Royster at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 487. The dissertation topic will be "Internal-External Control Expectancies and Adaptation to Uncontrollable Stressors."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shirley Maria Marshall at 2 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "The Perceptions of Principals in Kansas Public High Schools Relative to Death Education and Factors Contributing to the Inclusion of the Subject in the Curriculum."

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Rona Hirschberg will speak on "Regulation of gene Expression in the Cyanobacterium Anabaena variabilis: A Recombinant DNA Case Study."

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss the upcoming African night.

SUNDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

MONDAY

CBA AMBASSADORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 209. Topic papers are due April 12.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union for a general meeting.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sanjay Wategaonkar at 3 p.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic will be "Infrared Chemiluminescence Studies of Fluorine and Hydrogen Atom Reactions."

Police Roundup

■ A report of harrassment by telephone was filed with K-State Police Wednesday.

■ Theft of a personalized license plate was reported to campus police Wednesday. Estimated loss is unknown.

■ Campus police received a report Thursday from Riley County Police Department to be on the alert for a stolen vehicle. No additional details were available.

■ The off-campus loss of an identification card, driver's license and check book was reported to campus police Thursday. Estimated loss is unknown.

■ Two student parking permits were reported stolen to campus police Thursday.

■ The loss of an identification card folder and its contents was reported to campus police Thursday. Estimated loss is unknown.

■ Theft of a personalized license plate, NOWUCME, was reported to campus police Thursday. The plate was recovered.

■ Campus police received a report Thursday of the theft of a driver's license from a room in Ford Hall.

Campus Briefly

Students' design wins contest

Two students have won $2,000 each for their collaborative design of a veterinary hospital as part of a national design competition sponsored by Hill's Pet Products in Topeka.

Tracy Ann Carlile, senior in veterinary medicine, and Greg Miller, fifth year senior in architecture and design, designed a modern small animal hospital with grooming and boarding facilities suitable for a Johnson County site they chose. They are the first KSU team to win the national competition since its inception in 1984.

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Senate amends FONE Crisis Center budget

UFM increase fails after 90-minute debate

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

After approving the first five allocation recommendations from its finance committee, Student Senate voted Thursday night to amend the budget for the FONE Crisis Center.

In a roll-call vote, Senate voted 24-21 to increase the contract for the FONE volunteer coordinator from 11 to 12 months.

The finance committee recommended an 11-month contract at $235 per month for an annual salary of $2,820. The amendment, sponsored by Laurie Lawson, arts and sciences senator, called for a 12-month contract at $232 per month for an annual salary of $2,784.

In previous years, only the FONE director had a 12-month contract. The volunteer coordinator usually didn't work during the month of Christmas break.

Charlene Nichols, arts and sciences senator and former FONE volunteer coordinator, said this posed a problem for the Crisis Center.

"When I worked at FONE, I spent several nights over Christmas break from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. at the center alone," she said. The problem is that you must have two people available in case of a suicide call, she added.

When the volunteer coordinator was gone for a month, this left the director alone with few volunteers to help staff the phones.

Senate also debated an amendment to decrease the FONE director's salary to make it comparable to that of the student body president. This amendment, sponsored by Rattan Noth, graduate school senator, was defeated.

Also defeated was an amendment to decrease the volunteer coordinator's monthly salary to $301.12 per month and make it a 12-month position, making the annual pay $2,781.

Senate continued debate from Tuesday on the amendment to increase the salaries of the student body president and the Student Senate chairman from $3,600 to $3,780 and $2,700 to $2,835, respectively.

"We're pricing this (serving as student body president) out of average students' ability to run (for office)," said Jason Miles, arts and sciences senator. "Most students can't afford to give up a part-time job for a position that pays so little."

"We should represent people over programs," said Justin Sanders, graduate school senator, "but we have to remember that these programs represent people.

After an hour of debate, the amendment failed.

University for Man had requested Senate to support 20 percent of the UFM budget, and the finance committee recommended that Senate fund 18 percent.

An amendment to increase funding for UFM failed after more than 90 minutes of debate.

Senators voted down an amendment to the finance committee's recommendation for the U-LearN budget which would have paid the $16,500-per-year salary for a full-time director of the service.

Supporters of the amendment argued that U-LearN is at a critical point in its development and needs the services of a full-time director. Currently, U-LearN are three student directors.

An increase in U-LearN's budget would have required Senate to dip into it's fiscal reserves for next year in order to maintain a balanced budget.

Passage of the amendment would benefit the entire campus, Miles said.

"We're doing something which is going to produce some good for the entire campus," he said.

Sanders, in arguing against the amendment, said Senate's financial reserves would eventually be depleted if it dipped into the funds this year to pay for U-LearN.

"I agree that the reserves would not be destroyed this budget. They will not be built up by it either," he said.

House to accept 'puppy mill' bill

Regulations to toughen, include all state kennels

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House agreed Thursday to accept a tougher "puppy mill" bill the Senate passed earlier in the day, which would bring all commercial dog and cat kennels under state regulation.

Under the bill, some kennels will be inspected by both the state livestock commission and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Now, the USDA inspects only those kennels that ship dogs out of state, and other kennels are not inspected by any government agency.

The House voted, 85-37, to accept the Senate version after more than an hour of debate. The measure now goes to Gov. Mike Hayden.

Another Senate bill killed by a House committee would have required state inspection only of kennels not inspected by the USDA. Opponents of the tougher bill contended that dual regulation is unnecessary and places a burden on kennel owners.

"I do not think we need to have inspectors following inspectors across the state," said Rep. Don Rezac, D-Onaga.

However, supporters said the state has developed a bad reputation after Kansas breeders shipped sick dogs and cats to East Coast pet stores.

"Let's be the best in this commercial industry so New York, New Jersey and Connecticut want to buy our dogs," said Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, the main proponent of the tougher bill in the House.

And Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said the chief USDA inspector in Kansas has told lawmakers the USDA doesn't have enough money to do adequate inspections in Kansas.

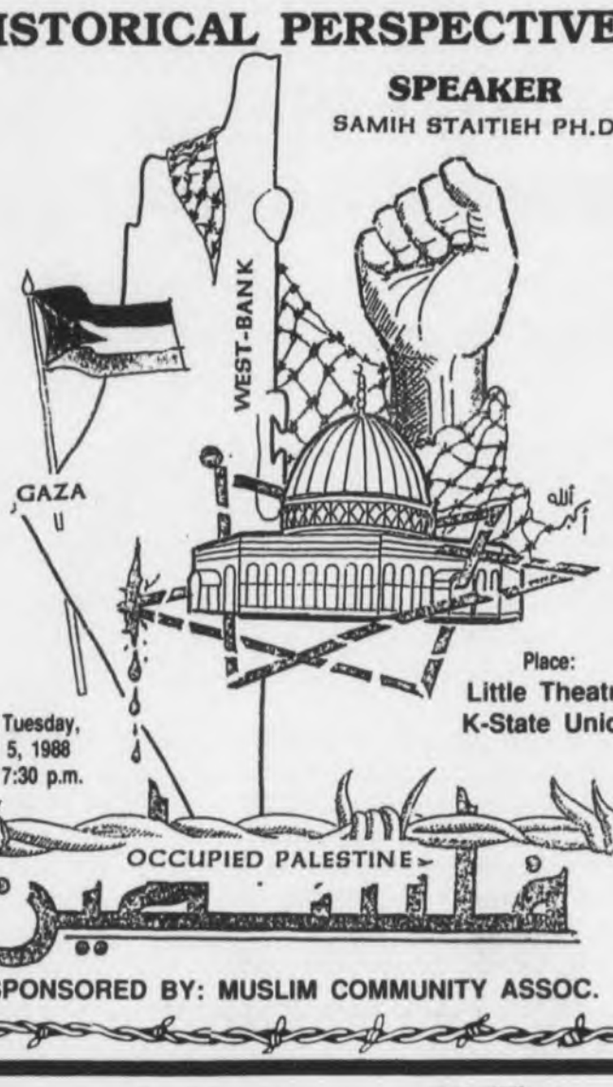
Opponents also said the bill is the first step by animal rights activists to regulate the treatment of livestock.

"They're family pets only after they're sold," said Rep. Dick Eckert, R-Wetmore. "This is a farm bill — we're dealing with farm animals."

Earlier in the day, the Senate voted, 21-16, to approve the proposal after it was resurrected Wednesday by Sen. Jeanne Hoferer, R-Topeka, who amended the measure into another bill prohibiting the sale of rabies vaccine to anyone other than veterinarians.

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Matinee Fri., Sat., & Sun. at 2

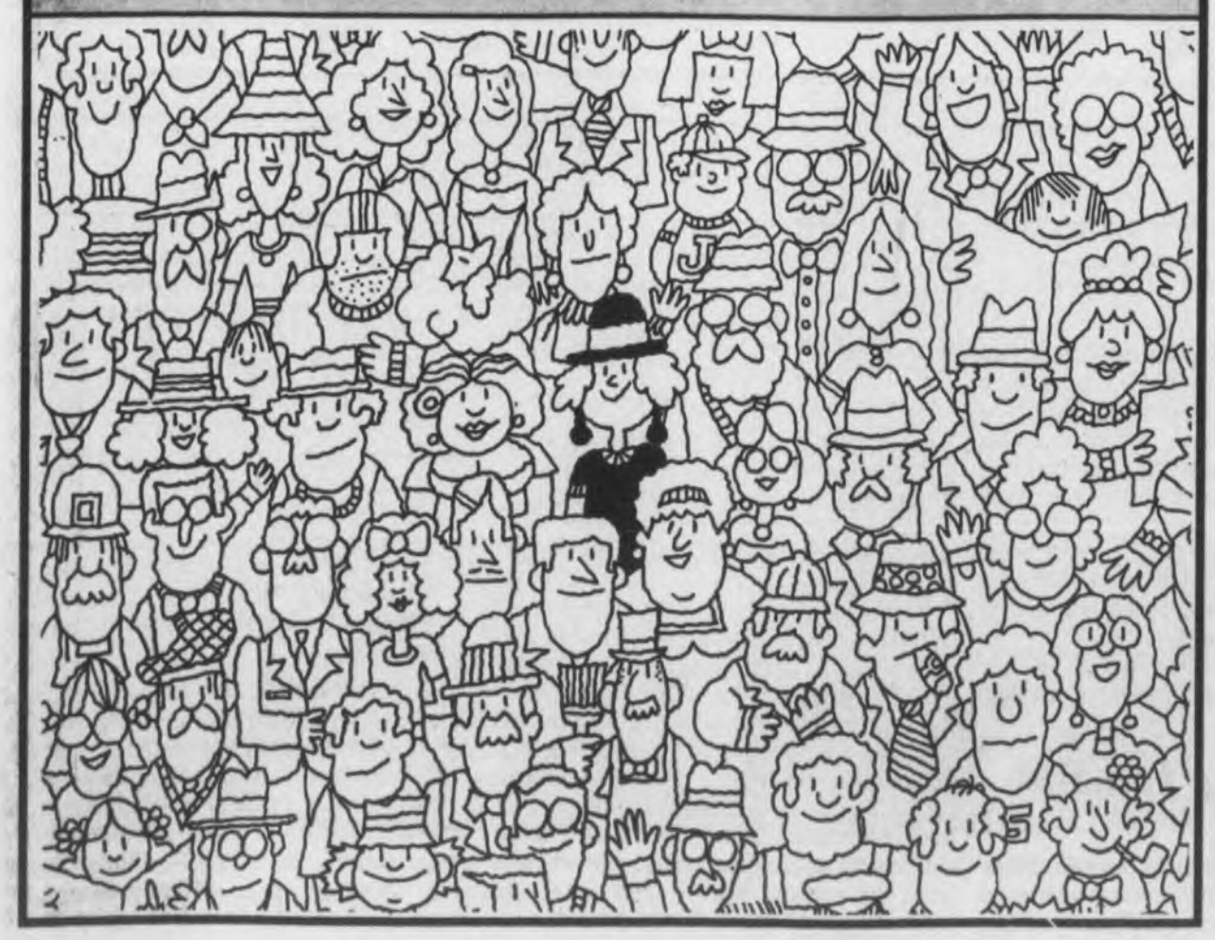
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A New Life PG-13
Daily 7:10, 9:30, Sat./Sun. 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
The Seventh Sign R
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Editorial

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Co-op officials receive more gloomy figures

No one said it would be easy. Officials with the KSU Childcare Cooperative certainly don't have to be told that, especially after another disappointing day Thursday.

They were told by Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, that they would receive only $9,000 in additional money from the administration. That comes on top of the money the University has already pledged in the form of bookkeeping services and rent reduction.

Make no mistake — the administration has not totally ignored the co-op as some have claimed.

But the $9,000 allocation is extremely disappointing for co-op officials, who were viewing the administration as their last shot at getting funding. Esther Gray, assistant director of the co-op, said the center needs upwards of $200,000.

In early March, Student Senate voted down a request to establish a student fee to support the co-op.

The paltry amount of money pledged Thursday doesn't even come close to solving the co-op's financial woes, which are significant. The most it will do is the equivalent of using a screen door to hold back a river.

However, the University is experiencing very tight financial times and — like the co-op — it knows there are no easy answers to getting money. Meanwhile, more and more demands are placed on it every day. It's a safe bet that no one envies Krause's or any other administrator's job.

Probably the most significant thing that happened Thursday is that now, for the first time, an important University figure has hinted that the co-op's days may be numbered. But realists would have to admit they have considered that possibility much earlier than now.

Although closure is a possibility, those concerned with quality child care should do all in their power to see that it doesn't. Including the administration and student leaders.

And until a solution is found, everyone at the University can only hope those at the co-op don't mind taking it one day at a time.

Changing holiday only generates confusion

Everyone who planned on an Easter holiday Monday is probably aware that the University decided to cancel it.

The fall 1987 schedule of classes, which contained a schedule for the 1987-88 school year, listed Monday as a University holiday. As late as mid-summer 1987 — the deadline for publication in the Union's KSU Programmer — the administration still planned to make April 4 a University holiday.

The change occurred since that time.

That is a "snap decision" by K-State administration standards, especially when one considers that planning for the current budget (fiscal year 1989) began in July 1986. And that preliminary planning for the 1991 fiscal year has already begun.

Then why the abrupt change?

Those who used the 1987 fall line schedule to plan spring activities must adjust their agendas. But according to the Registrar's Office, they were consulting an unofficial source.

Those who used the Union Programmer to plan their spring schedules would find that schedule is now in error. But that is not the Union's fault, as the calendar carries with it a disclaimer which reads, "Note: Academic calendar is 'unofficial'; consult the KSU General Catalog for official dates."

Thus, individuals wishing to plan ahead should only consult the general catalog, the publication which lists all official academic policies — including the official calendar.

However, those consulting the catalog would find it stating that classes will be cancelled on April 4 in observance of the Easter holiday. Furthermore, it says that classes will be cancelled next year for the Easter holiday.

So with most of the available sources listing April 4 (the Monday after Easter) as a University holiday, and even going on to say that K-State will have the holiday next year, why did the administration cancel it?

With most of its supporting information in error, the University should have honored the holiday, at least in 1987, to give people a chance to adjust to the new scheme.

Would one less day of school cause the University to lose accreditation?

It is not the administration's fault that the Board of Regents made a late decision when it mandated that all of its institutions must cancel classes on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The celebration of King's contributions to this country was needed.

But why does the celebration of King's birthday need to take precedence over the celebration of Easter?

Would King have wanted that?

Perhaps before next year's calendars are made, the University and the regents should consider the ramifications of making quick decisions. And furthermore, give a little thought to what their priorities are, as well as the priorities of those they choose to honor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Get ready, letter lovers

Rate hike may affect correspondence

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

Two more days and you will have to shell out more cents to mail your letters. Yes, the U.S. Postal Service has decided to increase the cost of postage beginning April 3. So, do not procrastinate, but write to those long-forgotten friends tomorrow and save your hard-earned cents.

I have yet to find someone who does not like receiving letters. For millions of people around the globe, the sound of something dropping in their mailbox is the highlight of their day. An equal number of people enjoy the excitement of coming home and finding mail waiting to be opened. It is even more exciting if one happens to be returning from a trip.

Of course, what we all look forward to is personally addressed mail from nice people we know around the town, state, country or world. One has to be abnormal to look forward to junk mail. However, I know real people who like junk mail because they do not get any personal letters. I feel compassion for such people.

Dear Father in heaven, please stop all the junk which comes to me by post. I do not want to receive 11 identical, personally addressed invitations to apply for a credit card I do not want. Moreover, I do not want to receive 23 letters of the above-mentioned type stating that I have been especially selected as a man with sophisticated taste and determined personality and would therefore be likely to purchase some silly tote bag.

Oh, how I hate it when a Publisher's Clearing House notice says I have won $10 million. Ten million dollars, my foot!

And, I already know that the K Marts and the Wal-Marts and the Hypermarts have everything on sale all year-round. Sometimes I wonder if they ever sell anything at regular prices at all.

Though junk mail may be the bane of the modern postal system, life would be difficult without letters. Letters are used in countless ways, and I do not wish to enumerate these.

The pen is mightier than the sword, and no one can undermine the relevance of letters written to the editor of a newspaper. They serve as a way of exchanging ideas and opinions in a public forum, as well as addressing grievances. As a high school student in a large Third World city, I wrote more than 40 letters to the newspapers in a period of two years. It did pay to write. In one case, the postal authorities replaced a missing postbox (apparently stolen!) in our locality. In yet another case, the traffic police took steps to reduce congestion at a traffic junction near the local railway station.

There exist quite a few people who keep writing long, drawn-out letters to politicians, hoping they will be read. Just for the sake of these poor souls, I wish those letters were read, but more often than not it is a waste of time and effort. I know a lady who, after sending these letters, watches television to see if her words have had any effect on the people concerned. I can only say "God bless her."

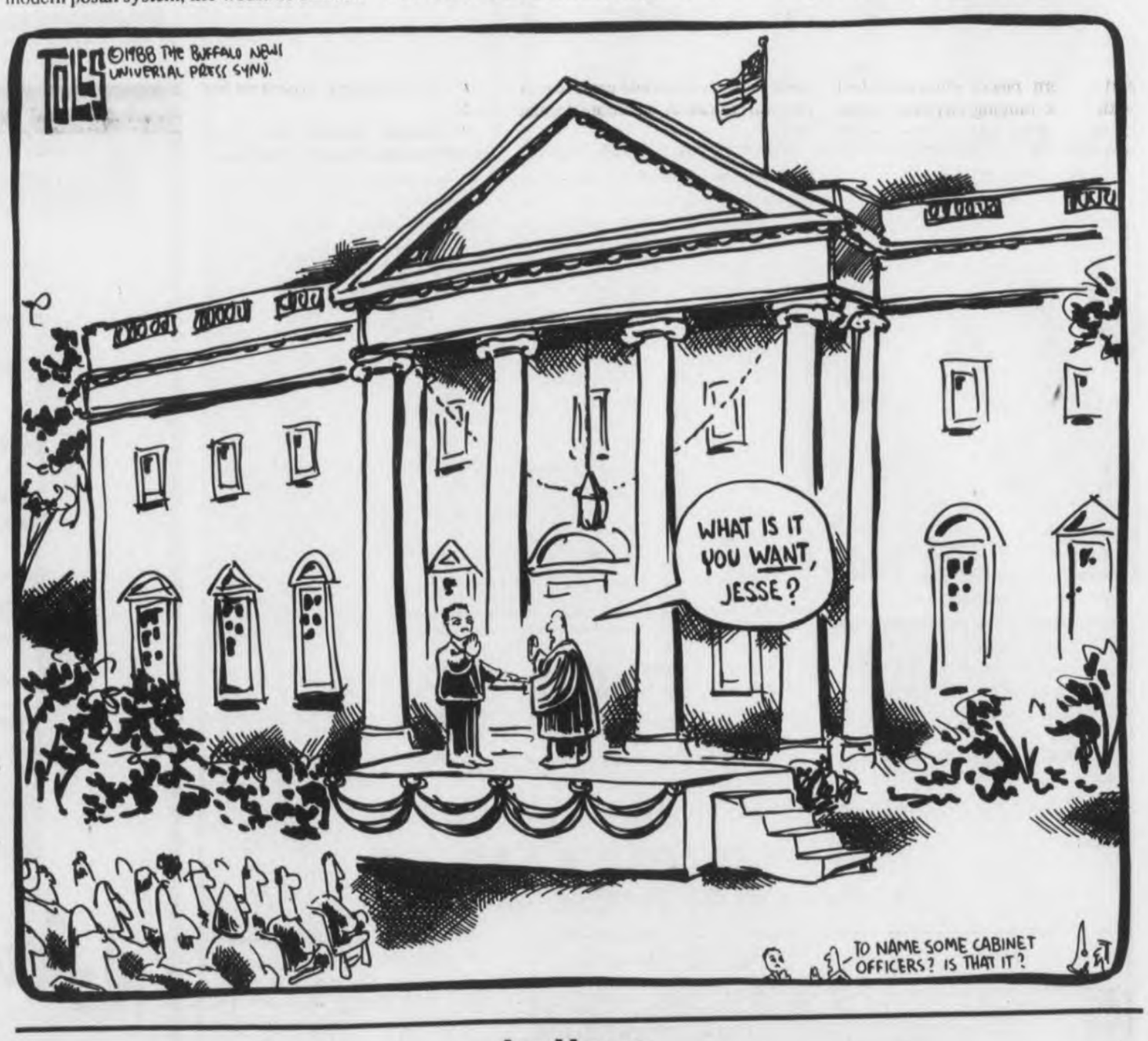
I love to write letters. In fact, I love to write. Well, I love to talk, too. A sweet, young girl from Scotland once pointed out to me that I am someone who loves all forms of communication. Well, but that is not the point of contention right now. The problem is that there is no one to check on me if I get sidetracked while writing a column.

Being an avid letter writer, I obviously got involved in pen friendship. At one point in my life, my pen friends numbered in double digits. Whenever a pen friendship broke, it was due to the persistent refusal of the other party to reply. Currently, I have four pen pals. We have been pen pals for almost seven years, but we have never met. Nevertheless, these friends are closer to me than my personal friends. In our letters, we write everything to each other without any fears or inhibitions. This is possible because — unlike asking things personally — in pen friendship it takes about 15 days before you get an answer!

Besides offering an insight into your pen friend's personality, pen friendship is a great learning experience. You can learn a lot about his or her city, country and culture. It always amazes me to think that we can be such great pals without ever having met one another.

Can you imagine that, probably 25 years from now, letters will become obsolete? Electronic mail using computer networks is becoming more and more popular. I believe the day is not far off when it will replace the post office. I am afraid that it will remove the personal touch involved in letter writing. But, before we had letters delivered by letter carriers, they were delivered by pigeons; nevertheless, mankind adopted to this advancement.

With electronic mail, it would be easier to discard junk mail — possibly you would just have to type "d" for the mail you want deleted and never read. In fact, some ingenious computer firm could come with a software called "DELETE-JUNK" which would automatically delete all junk mail you receive!



Letters

Gratifying story

Editor,

I want to express my gratitude for your presenting, in a rather prominent position, a report of last Tuesday evening's lecture by Martin Lowry. In view of the fact that research in the humanities often receives little attention or esteem at this University, it is very gratifying that you and your reporter, Becky Ives, took some pains to inform the campus about the very important work of a researcher who is working at the cutting edge of a relatively new area of study.

George R. Keiser
professor of English

Dead day trade

Editor,

In personal response to the front-page article in Thursday's Collegian which addressed the decision to "trade" the Easter holiday break for the day honoring Martin Luther King Jr., I am extremely disappointed in the decision. Insofar as the administrators opted to omit the Easter holiday as opposed to dead day (the day before spring finals begin), I am even more disappointed and offended.

In all due respect, King, and the memory he left behind is significant and appreciated. At any rate, my intent is not to belittle or downgrade Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Perhaps the Board of Regents' decision to honor him is warranted.

But let's look at the so-called "dead day" and assess whether or not it stands on the same threshold of importance as the King of Kings, Jesus Christ. Where is the honor due, anyway? Most students, if not all, realize that if they're not prepared for finals by the day before they actually begin, then an extra day isn't going to make a substantial difference in their performance the next day. Is that "dead day" really utilized for said purposes? Perhaps, but perhaps not.

On the other hand, I claim a great deal of significance and importance to a historic holiday, the results of which continue to be the focus of multitudes of changed lives even 1,988 years after the event! Jesus Christ, the son of God and more than just a historical or significant figure (to many of various skin colors), died, but then became alive to show us the kind of power behind his love for each of us!

His song, as King's, was and is "We shall overcome ...," a song only his disciples — past and present — can sing because he first overcame all the evil in the world on our behalf.

So, even though this year's policy and impending confusion have already been instituted, may I sincerely encourage the administrators making such decisions in the future to weigh the significance of each holiday we, as students, faculty or staff, are allowed.

Cindy Bogue
office assistant IV
University News

Spring Dance offers variety



Judith Quirk, instructor of physical education, dance, and leisure studies and Jeffrey Groff, instructor of speech, perform in the ballet "Just Catch Me." Quirk choreographed two pieces, "Just Catch Me" and "Remembrance." They were part of Spring Dance '88, performed Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Practice for the dance began in January.

Spring Dance '88 offered a variety of dance styles and music to its audience this year. There were ballet, jazz and modern pieces choreographed with music ranging anywhere from classical to the blues. The concert was Wednesday and Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Judith Quirk, instructor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, choreographed two pieces — "Just Catch Me" and "Remembrance."

"Just Catch Me" is a ballet duet piece featuring Quirk and Jeffrey Groff, instructor of speech.

"We got our other pieces worked out first and then I decided I wanted to do a duet," Quirk said. "You worry about the other dancers first. You think that as professionals you can wing it a little bit."

For "Remembrance," a ballet piece, Quirk said she tried for a different style than she used in her piece last semester, which was a sharp, Spanish-style ballet.

"I decided to go for a different feel from my last semester's piece so they would know what it was like to roll off their point shoes and dance as an ensemble," Quirk said. "They had to learn how to control through their point shoes. Some of them hadn't had much chance to perform in point shoes."

Quirk also stressed the importance of the dancers learning to dance together and watch each other.

"You have to be constantly aware of other dancers around you," she said. "That was a big part of the training for the piece."

The pieces "Kutana," "Journey Through," "Ribbons" and "How I Feel" were all choreographed by Luke Kahlich, associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

All of Kahlich's pieces, with the exception of "How I Feel," were choreographed this year. "How I feel" was choreographed in 1985 and was selected for the Gala Concert in the South Central Regional American College Dance Festival.

Dance practices for the concert began in January. "Kutana," a modern piece with heavy African qualities and themes, required 3 rehearsals a week or 6 to 8 hours per week, Kahlich said.

Another of Kahlich's modern pieces, "Ribbons," featured Rachael Warren, a guest performer in the concert.

Other pieces such as "Barre Blues" and "Seek and Find" were choreographed by dance students. Nancy Keyser-Shade, senior in dance, choreographed "Barre Blues" and Sharisse Horn, junior in dance, choreographed "Seek and Find."

"Seek and Find," a modern piece, was originally choreographed for a dance composition course as a final project. The piece was selected to be taken to Champaign, Ill., for the American College Dance Festival this year.

"It took me a couple of months to choreograph the piece," Horn said. "The theme of the piece signifies two people going through a relationship and whether they should be together. They end up together at the end."

Horn chose Tammy L. Francka, senior in dance, and Gregory Alan, member of the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company, to perform her piece.

"I thought Tammy and Greg would look good together for what I wanted," Horn said.

"Planes," choreographed by Groff, supported a cast of 20 dancers clad in brightly-colored T-shirts and black leotards. The piece was done in four parts and included a competitive duet between dancers Francka and Keyser-Shade.

Mary Martin, member of the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company, choreographed the modern piece titled "Idyll." Martin chose music by Lou Harrison for her piece. Dancers Groff, Keyser-Shade, Martin and Quirk performed the piece.

Before coming to K-State, Quirk danced for the Cincinnati Ballet Company and taught dance classes at the University of Cincinnati where she completed both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in dance.

Quirk didn't begin studying dance until the age of 17.

"I don't remember making the decision to do it," Quirk said. "When I did decide to do it, I worked hard."

Quirk recently published a book titled "The Stretching Book," along with Guy Smith, assistant student health physician and head of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

Quirk said the exercises in the book are for all types of athletes. It includes information on stretching and warm-up techniques.



Kim Kilpatrick, junior in pre-occupational therapy, performs a solo dance in "Kutana," choreographed by Luke Kahlich, associate professor of physical education, dance, and leisure studies.

Choreography, dancing make pieces successful

Color, dance style, choreography and music selection were excellently portrayed in Spring Dance '88.

Luke Kahlich's jazz piece "How I Feel" had quality choreography, which was obvious to the audience members who showed their appreciation with the loudest applause of the evening.

Dance Review

The dancers gave a commendable performance as well. The piece demanded not just good dancing, but the discipline to stay in character. Tammy L. Francka and Nancy Keyser-Shade were able to do this. Although they were hamming it up, they did it with style, which is necessary to make such a piece successful.

Judy Quirk's "Remembrance" also received a positive response. Quirk's ability to command the audience's attention fortunately distracted the audience from Jeffrey Groff's trouble with the lifts.

Choreography, dancing and lighting stood out in "Seek and Find." Gregory Alan and Francka gave an excellent performance as a duet.

The soft lighting and color change created the perfect atmosphere for the piece. Finally, Sharisse Horn's choreography is to be commended. The movement of the dancers in relation to each other was superb.



Tammy L. Francka, senior in dance, performs with Cathy Christman, freshman undecided, and Patricia Durbin, junior in dance, in the piece "Journey Through."

Text by Shelly Tierney

Photos by Brad Camp



K-State Union

The Magnificent Ambersons
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall
3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Broadcast News
Daily at 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45.

Westloop Cinema 6

Johnny Be Good
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Biloxi Blues
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Beetlejuice
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

3 Men and a Baby
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Masquerade
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

The Fox and the Hound
Daily at 4:35, 7:05 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35.

Police Academy 5
Daily at 7:15 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:30.

Bright Lights, Big City
Daily at 7:05 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:35.

A New Life
Daily at 7:10 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:50.

Seventh Sign
Daily at 7:25 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:50.

D.O.A.
Daily at 7:20 and 9:40. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

Events

Art Print Sale
Monday through April 8. Union Concourse area.

Concert
Ragtime band. Noon, Monday. Union Courtyard.

Concert
Folk singer, Jack Gladstone. Noon, Tuesday. Union Courtyard.

Casino Night
7 p.m., Wednesday. Union Catskeller.

Poetry Readings
William Trowbridge and Jim Simmerman. 4:30 p.m., Thursday. Union 212.

Fefu and Her Friends
K-State Players. 8 p.m., Thursday. Purple Masque Theater.

Exhibits

KSU Authors and National Library Week
Through April 30. Farrell Library lobby.

Susan Sontag
Convocation speaker exhibit. Through April 8. Farrell Library Lobby.

Art Department Faculty
Exhibit of works by faculty members. Through April 8. Union Art Gallery.

Student Art
Works by graduating students. Through April 8. McCain Auditorium.

Parkign

Students tired of coming on campus and finding no parking holes will be excited and satisfied with new plans to erect a parking garage. **Page B1.**

Promiscuity

In a national exclusive, The Church Lady reveals all by telling how she did the same with Jimmy Swaggart. **Page B1.**

Prez

President Ronald Reagan and wife Nanc talk about their years when he (finally) gets the hell out of the White House. **Page B1.**

Parody

This is most definitely a Collegian parody and should not be taken seriously. **April Fool's!**

The Manhattan **Mistake**

It's free, if not cheap!

April Fools' Day, 1988

Friday

MTC flooded by lots of H20

By C.U. Later
Mall Reporter

The magnificent Manhattan Town Center was swept away Thursday when the Tuttle Creek Dam broke and water flooded the downtown area.

The mall is believed to be near Ogden, but at this point ... officials just don't know.

The dam crumbled to pieces, officials said, when an "incredibly large" school of piranha-like fish — referred to as glomchers — charged the dam simultaneously.

Officials are unsure of the school's motive, but they believe the ferocious fish could have been scheming to break themselves out of Tuttle for months. Conditions at the lake are said to have deteriorated rapidly ever since a school of notorious "preppy goldfish" were introduced to the water. Sources say that the rapid increase in BMW and Audi exhaust has clouded the water.

Meanwhile, back at the mall.... The dedicated shoppers, who chose to continue browsing even after the water was spotted rushing toward them in the distance, have shopped to their watery graves.

Some shoppers made it to nearby telephone poles and clung to them for hours as the tide tugged on their clothing until many were left naked.

Rescue teams took hours to deliver the half-drowned victims to safety, especially after discovering many of them were missing their wardrobes.

To the water-logged shoppers' dismay, a majority of the glomchers made their way to the mall and slowly began to nibble away at the victims' extremities.

One rescuer recalled the nasty scene: "Well, ya know, I was fixin' to get this lady to the rescue ship safely when all the sudden this oversized guppie attached to her toe and just wouldn't let go for the life of me. I had to holler clear over to the other side of the ship to get some help."

The only known survivors at the mall were the amphibians in Petland.



Staff/Fus Z. Foto

A car desperatly awaits its owner who had been shopping in the the mall before the dam broke. The owner, the car later found out, had been swept downstream with all of the mall's contents.

Co. probes home delivery of condoms

By U.R. Sleazy
Health Reporter

Express delivery has never been so good, cheap or appropriate.

All Hours, a home condom delivery service, is owned by Duit Rubber, senior in family planning. Rubber started the company — whose slogan is "Ohhhhh the Consequences" — as a class project two years ago.

"It was supposed to teach us about how things work in the real world," Rubber said. "I got an A on the project, but flunked the class. My girlfriend got knocked up — that kind of ruined it for me."

Despite his academic failings, Rubber was selected as the fifth most powerful entrepreneur by Fortune 500 last month.

"Yeah, I suppose it was an honor. But I'd rather have more money than a plaque. I've been having quite a few court battles lately," Rubber said.

All Hours recently won a lawsuit based on charges of the company selling holy condoms.

"Condoms? Holy? Hardly. It's not our fault people don't buy the right sizes. Think about it. It's like putting Dolly Parton in a training bra," he said.

Rubber said the condoms are available in three sizes: small, medium and oh my gawd. The oh my gawd size comes with analgesic cream and a shoe horn.

In addition, the company is expected to offer reusable condoms by this summer. Rubber said they are dishwasher safe, but only if placed on the top rack. The company takes no responsibility for misplaced condoms, he said.

The company grossed more than $1.2 million in its last quarter of business. Much of that profit, Rubber said, can be attributed to their increased staff over the noon hour and the removal of their delivery charge.

"You can't believe how many orders we get over the lunch hour. I don't quite understand why they're so demanding. That's the roughest time of the day. They always want it quick," Rubber said.

Despite the difficult customers, Rubber is planning to expand — so to speak — his business this summer.

"Right now we're looking at Ogden and Junction City. You know — places with class and *dire* need," he said.

Following attacks, frisky Toughy Wefald called campus terror

By Ig Norant
Administration Muckraker

President Jon Wefald's dog, Toughy, was finally found running with the squirrels in a weeping willow tree outside Wefald's home Thursday.

The tree has been Toughy's hideout for the past two months between his campus stalks for female students.

After Toughy's capture, he was tested positive for rabies and has allegedly been spreading the disease by violently attacking female students on campus since Christmas break.

The number of students bitten by Toughy's rabies-infested jaws is unknown, but is estimated at 263 — give or take two.

Ruth Ann Wefald said she was unaware of Toughy's condition because the dog didn't exhibit the usual symptoms signaling rabies.

"When I found Toughy he wasn't foaming at the mouth or anything gross like that," Mrs. Wefald said. "All that nutritious Sludge-brand dog food must be working miracles in that poor puppy's system."

Students who think they may have been a Toughy victim should go to Lafene Student Health Center as soon as possible to get tested for contamination. Anyone finding it difficult to attend classes or study for crucial exams should consider themselves possible victims and proceed to Lafene immediately.

One victim, who wants to remain anonymous, described the attack with tears in her eyes.

"It was a nightmare," she said. "I was walking peacefully to my studio in Seaton when out of nowhere a deranged, vicious beast flew out of the sky and gnawed at my neck. Needless to say, my art project was ruined and I flunked. It was scarier than 'Nightmare on Elm Street.'"

Toughy has been imprisoned in the Ogden City Jail and will be put to sleep Monday, sources said. Riley County Jail officials refused to accept Toughy, saying it would be too difficult for the staff to detain the hideous canine.

In case Toughy escapes, authorities advise to steer clear of the weeping willows near Wefald's home. The dog is described as an AKA-registered Heinz 57 mongrel with abnormally large, sharp teeth. In addition, Toughy has a large, fan-like tail that allows him to fly short distances at incredibly high rates of speed from the top of the weeping willows. The tail gives him a striking resemblance to a mangy Kansas peacock.

Authorities believe Toughy is a cross between a pit bull and a flying squirrel, although officials in the Veterinary Medicine Center have denied the possibility of such a cross-breeding.

Mrs. Wefald has organized a protest to keep the "innocent dear" alive to be treated at the Betty Ford Rehabilitation Center.

Van Zile Hall home of KSU art museum

By M. Bezzle
Improprieties Reporter

In a shocking announcement Thursday, the Campus Committee on the Preservation of Worthless and Dilapidated Buildings announced that Van Zile Hall, which is currently standing vacant, will be the new home of the Campus Art Museum.

To be called Hang It Here, the museum will house the University's extensive art collection, including impressive works by freshmen students in the Explore Crayon Sketching course. The announcement drew rave reviews from all over campus, particularly among the cultured community.

"This is a wonderful, lovely day for all of us," sniffed Daff Odill, local art aficionado. "Now if only we can plug up those damned leaking pipes."

Odill is referring, of course, to the renovation that will need to be done before the museum is opened next weekend. Included in that renovation will be the installation of floors, walls, plumbing, windows, a foundation and a ceiling.

"We're not talking anything too extensive here," said Gloss Itover, head of the University's maintenance department. "Just some minor sprucing up."

Although most view the new museum as oh-so-pleasing, some are upset, including members of a campus religious cult who had invaded Van Zile upon its closure several years ago.

"People are going to pay for this!" said Les Geteven, graduate student in the occult and member of the Satan R Us cult. Geteven said he will have no place to live now that oil paintings have run him out.

"Grrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr," he said.



Staff/Photog's name here

Caca over Kruger

A worker begins cleaning up the men's room at the Athletic Department headquarters shortly after athletic supporters learn how much they will be stretching their budgets out to keep Kruger at KSU.

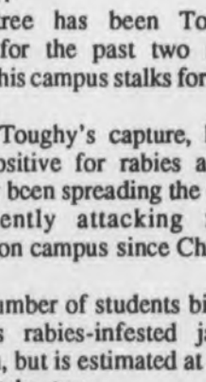
Inside Today

Classified Ads B5-B7
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Sports B1-B4
Theaters B9
TV A9

Quote of the Day

"Lead me not into temptation.... I can find it myself."
—Jim Bakker

2 Pages 2 Sections
Manhattan, Kansas



Toughy Wefald



Staff/Shut R. Speed

This is the sight of the lovely new multi-million $ parking sturcture to be bilt atop the historic K-Hill monument E. of Manhattan,

New grage 10. mi. E. of KSU

By X. Periment
Staff Guinea Pig

Following three intense days of consideration, a campus task force has given the go-ahead for construction of a $21 million, four-story parking garage that will accommodate about 50 cars.

"There's only one small drawback," said Getta Clue, freshman in community planning and task force chairman. "It'll be kind of a hike for students who want to use it."

In this case, "kind of a hike" will be about 10 miles from campus. The garage will be located atop K-Hill east of Manhattan.

"Hey, there'll be a hell of a view and maybe these slobs will lose a couple of pounds," said N. Sen Sitive, task force member and fifth-year senior undecided. "We think it's a beautemous site." Sitive said the K-Hill location was the best the task force had to consider.

"We coulda swung a tasty little piece of land out by Wamego, but we were pretty concerned about the fault line," he said, adding that earthquake insurance is too expensive for the University to consider.

"This way, the worst that can happen to the K-Hill Garage is for a tornado to sweep it up — and we'll have no problem getting insurance for that," Sitive said.

K-State officials expressed reservation Thursday at the task force's recommendation.

"I ... I just don't know," said associate assistant to the vice president's secretary Finda Reeljobb, who is also a practicing psychic. "I mean like, man, I've been getting some real bad vibes about this place. This hill has the holy (expletive deleted) scared out of me."

Local archaeologist Berreed Bones confirmed late Thursday that the K-Hill was an ancient Indian burial ground thousands of years ago.

"I can really see some dude's Subaru getting possessed rather quickly," Reeljobb said between drags of his cigarette. He was unsure how domestic autos would fare.

Students queried Thursday had mixed reaction to the parking garage.

"I can maybe see some inconvenience if I need to go to my car between classes," said Putme Outof-Mymisery, sophomore in gardening techniques. "But all in all I'll just be glad to get a parking space. At least it will be better than parking in D1-W."

But Ijust Wannabich, junior in hand-to-hand combat, said he's "damn tired" just thinking of the walk to campus.

"This really sucks out loud," he said. "I don't even want to think about it. I really don't. Get out of my life."

S. Sen. concludes five days of boring, round-the-clock debate last night

By Reporter's Name
Staff Title

Student Senators concluded five days of round-the-clock debate at 3 a.m. today by approving a $60 per semester increase in student fees in an effort to keep men's head basketball Coach Lon Kruger at K-State following reports in the national media that Kruger was a top contender for the head coaching job at the Billville (Okla.) University.

The 27 for, 13 against roll call vote passed a proposal which will net Kruger $1,020,000 per semester.

"When (President Jon) Wefald got down on his knees, with tears in his eyes and begged us to please, please approve the bill, well that had me," said Senator Sally Simple, sophomore in social studies.

Wefald's dramatic appeal came at 1:21 a.m. today when the president appeared before senators in the Big Eight room of the K-State Union.

"Get the alumni off my back!" Wefald screamed as he entered the room. "They've been calling me for the past week threatening to give their money to Fort Hays if I don't keep Kruger here."

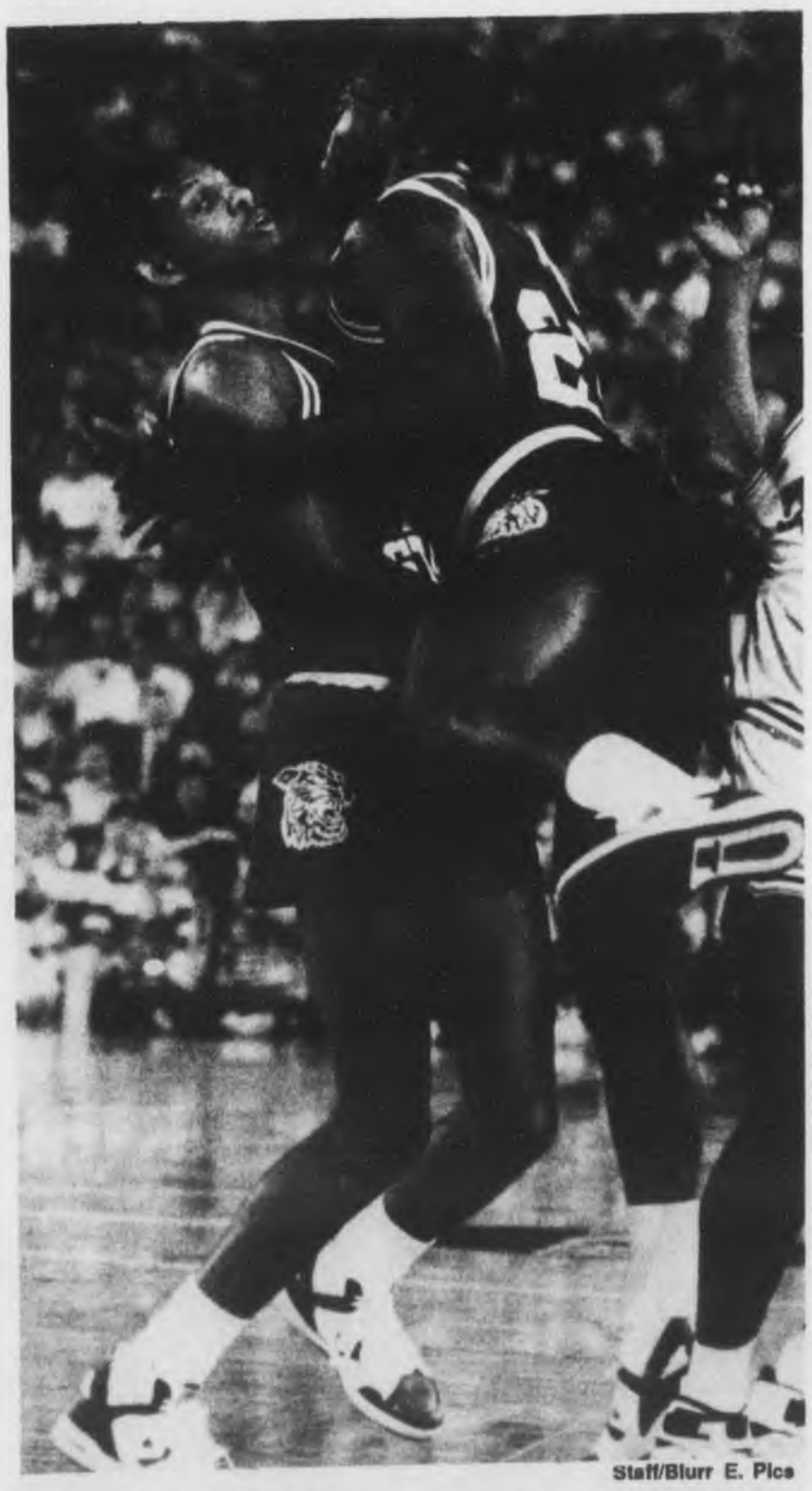
Unshaven and with his glasses falling from his face, Wefald fell to his knees and said, "I'm begging ... please, please approve this bill." Wefald then collapsed in a sobbing heap before the senators.

Following his collapse, Wefald was taken from the room by Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause, Athletic Director Larry Travis and Presidential Assistant Charles Reagan and is said to resting comfortably under heavy sedation.

Contacted at home shortly after the vote, Kruger said, "Jeez, I'm trying to sleep. Can't you people leave me alone for one minute? K-State is such a wonderful place. Do I have to kiss another pig?"

Kruger also complained about the approximately 150 students who have camped out in front of his house since the first reports surfaced two weeks ago about his possible departure.

See No. 3, column 5



Staff/Blurr E. Pics

Oh, Mitch! Oh, Will!

Oh, those *raging* milk bulls!

By Rowdy Yates
Mistake Reporter

Members of the K-State TV Western and Other Basically Bad Entertainment Club, as well as Gil Favor, dean of the College of Plants and Animals, were called from their beds around 11:45 Thursday evening after approximately 350 milk cows stormed a pasture fence and stampeded through the middle of campus, causing one injury.

William "Pecos Bill" Bunyan, captain of the K-State Police, said the police department was first notified of the breakout by an anonymous phone caller at 10:39 p.m.

"The first indication of the problem came from an hysterical woman saying her sex therapy lab final had been interrupted in the middle of nowhere by this herd of 'things'," Bunyan said. "She wouldn't leave her name or where she was, but a unit cruising near the dairy complex verified the herd's breakout."

Bunyan said that after a brief meeting in which the police decided they were unequipped to deal with apparent anarchy, they decided to contact the TV Western and Other Basically Bad Entertainment Club.

"We basically felt they were more prepared psychologically to deal with this unknown criminal element," Bunyan said.

Headed for Aggieville, the combined effort of the police department and the TV Western and Basically Bad Entertainment Club failed to hinder the storming hoard at the corner of Lover's Lane and Mid-Campus Drive. Reports on the progress of the anarchists had earlier indicated that the herd was being led by a two-bit, tough-old-broad matriarch of a milk cow only known as "Old Bag" to the employees of the dairy complex.

"Our intent was to stop Old Bag at the intersection and turn her back to the direction she came from, and hope the herd would follow her that way as well," Couch P. Tato, president of the TV Western and Other Basically Bad Entertainment Club, said.

"It should have worked," Tato said, trying desperately to defend his actions later. "According to everything we saw on TV, it *should* have worked."

But, tragically, it didn't. According to police reports the herd's momentum was slowed only momentarily, but Old Bag turned left, into a roadblock set up on Petticoat Lane where Dean Favor was shouting encouragements through a bull-horn. Favor started to run, but then realized he would be leading Old Bag and the herd straight across the President's lawn.

After a brief hesitation, he turned and grabbed the cow by the horns and tried to wrestle her to a stop. It was a valiant, but failed effort. Favor hit the mat in seven seconds flat, semi-conscious, and with the letters "OB" carved on his chest.

"What a brave man," Bunyan said with tears in his eyes after the tragedy. "Our prayers are with him in his recovery."

Badly shaken, bruised and continually muttering, "What a woman!!!" Favor was rushed to Humana Hospital, and today is reported in fair and sane condition.

After stopping to accept the gold medal and gracious applause of her pasture mates, Old Bag, smashed through the roadblock and drove on into Aggieville, only to stop abruptly at the Gay Bull Stable and Saloon, where an all-male review had filled the establishment for the evening's entertainment.

The violence of the herd turned into bawdiness as the patrons were shoved aside and out into the street. To the amazement of police afterwards, the show seemed to distract and appease the herd so that they could sneak up and put hock-cuffs on Old Bag, leading her and the herd peacefully away from the establishment.

"I came down here to party with my sorority sisters and *this* happened," said Missi Kitty, freshman in fashion marketing and member of the Oh Oh Oh sorority. "It was awful. they were doing such disgusting things. Their tongues kept whipping up into their noses and I was afraid to drink my beer.

"I hate to admit it, but I was scared for my life," she said.

No one was hurt, but Old Bag was shot at dawn this morning and will be made into Alpo. After a speedy trial, the rest of the herd has been put on parole.

Prez R -makes new plans

Pc ... writer

...GTON — Lame-duck President Ronald Reagan has announced his first plans for when he leaves office.

White House staffers said they thought his transition from public to private life would be a quick one when they tried to squelch his plans for inauguration.

"I guess Ron wanted to watch the new president get sworn in then make a brief statement, like, 'It's Miller time!'" said a White House source, who might be a K-State grad, demanding anonymity. "We're still trying to talk him out of it. After all that's a lot of words for him to remember without prompting."

Reagan is also planning to keep in the public spotlight though, even if he is a private citizen once again.

NBC sources say the soon-to-be former-Prez will host "Saturday Night Live."

Church Lady sins with Swaggart

By Jimntammy Bakker
Religion/Sex Editor

NEW YORK — The Church Lady, that Satan-spewing fountain of misinformation, has admitted to sleeping with preacher Jimmy Swaggart and agreeing to accept a bribe in order to keep quiet about her indiscretion.

In a statement released Thursday, the television cult heroine admitted that she, and not "a filthy prostitute with Satanic purposes on a mission to excite Swaggart's bulbous region," was the woman Swaggart paid to perform various sexual acts earlier this year.

The statement also said that Swaggart had promised to pay for several new pair of support hose for his mistress and a new dance floor for the set on which The Church Lady's television program, "Church Chat," is taped if his "partner in obvious sexual glee" were to keep quiet about the incident.

When confronted with the allegations outside an unemployment office in Baton Rouge, La., Swaggart said: "That brazen hussy. I ought to take those support hose and strangle the wench with them."

Swaggart appeared on "Church Chat" just over a month ago on an episode that included an interview with Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, and was grilled by the "hostess with the mostess" about the incident.

Throughout the interview, neither Swaggart nor The Church Lady made any indication that the incident might have involved the pair, now being dubbed "the Gary and Donna of the church world."

The Church Lady, contacted at her home in a suburb of Baton Rouge called Sinville, said that her actions had been provoked by one force and one force alone.

"Who could have caused such an obviously unladylike act on the part of the most faithful of women in the religious world?" she asked the group of reporters gathered outside her door. "I'll tell you who it was. It was the Prince of Darkness, that dastardly doer of evil....Saaatan!"

When the echo of the final word of her statement had died down, The Church Lady was told that Swaggart had referred to her as a "wench."

Her simple response: "Now isn't that special."

The revelation and the subsequent cancellation of The Church Lady's television program leaves the world of religious television without a standard bearer. Swaggart had the largest religious TV audience in the world and The Church Lady dominated late-night religious TV.

It was announced late Thursday that Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Robin Leach would be hosting a new religious talk show titled "Lifestyles of the Sexually Promiscuous Televangelists" that would replace "Church Chat" in the late-night time slot.

RC Commies decide to move dump here

By Stu Pidd
Waste/Catastrophe Editor

Riley County Commissioners late last night signed a multi-faced, multi-faceted agreement with K-State officials to move the Riley County Landfill to University property.

The selected site will be Memorial Stadium, according to uninformed anonymous sources close to the commissioners.

In an off-the-record interview after the meeting, County Commission Chairman Ohso Nasty said he was relieved the landfill was finding a new home after being shut down by the State Department of Health because some disgusting chemicals that escaped from the landfill had begun eating up people's houses in the vicinity.

"This is so exciting," said Nasty, requesting anonymity. "Now we probably won't even have to go to court. Since the landfill is being relocated, it should get these damned people out here off our backs."

A couple of pretty decent sources say K-State will be bringing in I.B. Contaminated, former manager of Love Canal, to take over the new dump.

When contacted at 3 a.m. early this morning, Contaminated confirmed the tip, saying he is full of exciting and innovating ideas for the new KSU-Fill.

"First of all, to prevent leakage, we're gonna put down two layers of plastic on the ground," he said. "Then we'll put this plastic dome over the top so when we burn the stuff, we ain't gonna be dangering nobody's lives."

University officials seemed elated about the new contract.

"All I can say is, 'Wow'!" said Sun O. Beach, K-State nuclear waste director. "This is gonna bring so much damned business to campus that we might be able to afford liability insurance."

When asked what measures will be taken to move the landfill from its present location south of town, Beach said he had it all figured out.

3 Continued from column 3

"It wouldn't bother me so much if they just sat out there," Kruger said. "It's the way they keep staring at me when I go to the car. They don't say much, they just stare. And whisper."

Kruger also complained about the campers' repeated use of the bathrooms in his house.

"It's hell getting into the shower in the morning," Kruger said.

Kruger said the Task Force on Overcrowding in the Kruger Home Bathrooms appointed by Student Body President Anderson Hall did little to alleviate the problem.

"What a bunch of clowns," Kruger said.

"To keep truck traffic down to a minimum, we'll be offering $5 per carload to every student who wants to haul in some stuff," he said.

But not everybody was happy about the announcement.

"I think it sucks," said current landfill manager Lacka Dasikle, who now finds himself out of a job. "Those jerks will pay for their indiscretions."

Switzer is coming

By I.P. Freeley
Urinal Cleaner

The latest installment of "Musical Coaching Changes" at K-State came to a close today as a crack reporting squad closed a two-minute investigation and confirmed the rumor that University of Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer will leave Norman for the friendly confines of Manhattan.

Switzer will be an assistant to head coach Stan Parrish, who will enter his third year at K-State next season.

The rumor was confirmed when Switzer's babysitter was contacted by the Mistake staff.

"Yup, it's true," said the sitter, who wished to remain anonymous. "When I came in to sit with his three brat kids tonight, they told me this is probably the last time I'll have to watch those little demons.

"Shoot, I'm relieved."

When confronted with his sitter's statement, Switzer also confirmed the deal.

"To be quite honest with you, I'm damn sick and tired of national championships, Orange Bowls and all the media vultures hounding my teams all the time. I'm looking forward to coaching on a team that will play in front of about 300 people. I'm sick of the limelight," Switzer said.

Parrish said Switzer — who has coached for 14 years and has an overall record of 148-26-4 — will be in charge of waterboys, towels and making sure athletic supporters are washed in non-irritating detergent.

"It will take awhile for Barry to fit in up here," Parrish said.

"We're not really sure if he's a proven coach," Parrish added. "With all the money the Sooner alumni pours into that football program, that can buy a lot of officials and scorekeepers."

Switzer is expected to arrive at KSU Stadium at least two days prior to the opening of fall practices.

Parrish said there was no truth to the additional rumors that the official school fight song will be changed to "Boomer Sooner," or that Switzer will be chained to a fence at KSU Stadium when the Wildcats play at OU next fall.



Illustration/Rob Squires

A proposed bill would require all restaurants in Kansas to prohibit smoking by customers in at least 50 percent of the seating.

Restaurateurs contest smoking bill

Legislation may restrict reserved smoking areas

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Opponents of a bill that would require Kansas restaurants to provide at least half their seating for non-smokers told lawmakers the proposal is discriminatory, while supporters say it would protect patrons from the habits of others.

George Puckett, representing the Kansas Restaurant Association, told the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee that restaurant owners have been singled out as an example regarding the public smoking issue.

The bill would require all restaurants to prohibit smoking by customers in at least 50 percent of the seating.

"Laws are not capable of determining the individual needs of the customers in a restaurant at any given meal," Puckett said. "Sometimes more than 50 percent is needed for non-smokers, which the bill would allow. Other times less than 50 percent is needed, which the bill does not allow."

He also told the committee the bill could drive some restaurants out of business.

Steve Man, owner of Hunam Restaurant and Hunam Express, agrees.

"I think it should be left up to the owner," he said. "They know the business they do, the customers they have. They know the percentage of space that should be made smoking or non-smoking."

But Dave Pomeroy, who represents Kansans for Non-Smokers' Rights, said the provision would protect people from so-called passive smoking, which is the inhalation of smoke from another's cigarette.

"Kansans who have chosen not to smoke should be free not to do so," he said.

The restaurant owners have not responded to the demands of non-smokers, he added.

"For some unknown reason the restaurant industry in Kansas has opposed any mandatory smoking regulations," Pomeroy said. "The restaurant industry has continued to ignore the wishes of the majority of Kansans who do not smoke."

Gary Hulett, representing the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the department supports the bill.

"It would help protect the non-smoker from the involuntary health consequences of exposure to tobacco smoke in public places," he said.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, a lobbyist for the Kansas Life at Its Best, a temperance group, played a tape recording of himself before one of his vocal chords was removed because of cancer to show committee members the contrast in his voice.

He attributed the loss of one of his vocal chords to second-hand smoke.

"I think I have a right to two vocal chords more than people have a right to smoke in restaurants," Taylor said.

Some committee members, however, were skeptical that the bill would control the problem.

"Anytime we try to do something about anything, we just make it worse, expecially smoking," said Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said he thinks seating for smokers and non-smokers should be up to the discretion of the restaurant owner.

"I don't think we need this to control smoking," he said.

"I think I'd have some problems if I were a restaurant owner if they started telling me what kind of customers I can have," said Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane.

Jim Burnett of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon believes he would have a problem dividing his establishment into smoking and non-smoking areas.

"It wouldn't really be feasible to make the place 50-50, smoking and non-smoking," Burnett said. "I don't think anybody would pay attention to it."

Brent Leland, manager of the Hardee's Restaurant in Aggieville, said his restaurant was already divided evenly between non-smoking and smoking.

"In our case it would be no problem," Leland said. "We're already 50-50 since our building was built that way."

Also, the committee, without discussion, endorsed a bill that would allow the Department of Health and Environment to develop rules to allow day-care centers for children to take in adults.

The bill would provide programs for older adults and youngsters.

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Sports

Richmond scores 12 for West

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Notre Dame's David Rivers scored eight points and handed out nine assists Thursday night to earn Most Valuable Player honors as the East beat the West 97-91 in the NABC East-West All-America Game.

Rivers, a 6-foot guard, had a number of spectacular passes to finish off fast breaks as the East, coached by Jim Boeheim of Syracuse, took its largest lead of the game at 85-76 with 5:08 to play on a reverse by Georgia's Willie Anderson, who led the East with 17 points.

The West, coached by Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, closed within 90-89 on a dunk by Jeff Chatman of Brigham Young with 2:08 remaining, but a jumper by Randolph Keys of Southern Mississippi and a drive by Anderson clinched the victory for the East in the 25th anniversary of the all-star game played each year during the Final Four by seniors.

Byron Larkin of Xavier, Ohio added 15 for the East, while Shelton Jones of St. John's and Keys had 11 each and Kentucky's Winston Bennett added 10.

Michael Williams of Baylor and Fennis Dembo of Wyoming led the West with 13 points each followed by Mitch Richmond of K-State, who scored all 12 of his points in the second half. Gerald Paddio of Nevada-Las Vegas, Jerry Johnson of Florida Southern and Jeff Grayer of Iowa State each added 10.

Wildcats rally, beat Emporia State

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's baseball team used a four-run rally throughout the final four innings to come from behind and take a 5-4 victory over Emporia State University Thursday at Frank Myers Field.

A sacrifice fly by designated hitter Bill Barnard in the bottom of the ninth that scored Sean Collins from third base capped off the four-run spurt by the Wildcats.

The ninth inning rally began with one out as Collins singled and stole second base. He continued over to third on Jeff Hulse's single, which was then followed by Barnard's sacrifice.

The winning pitcher for the Wildcats, 19-6, was Steve Scoville, who threw a perfect final two innings to run his record to 2-0.

Even though K-State added another victory to one of its best records ever, Coach Mike Clark was not totally satisfied with his team's play.

"We did some things that I didn't like seeing," he said. "We're not as far along as we were last year, and that could hurt us.

"Our record shows that we're winning, but we need to play like that when we start playing the Oklahoma States, Oklahomas, the Nebraskas and the other Top 20 schools."

K-State used seven pitchers on the day in preparation for the opening of Big Eight Conference play this weekend in Stillwater, Okla., against Oklahoma State, the top-ranked team in the country. The 'Cats will play single games today and Sunday, and will have a double-header with the Cowboys Saturday.

"We didn't want to throw anybody too hard today," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We've got a big series this weekend. We just wanted everybody rested and ready to play."

Scott Spangenberg led the Wildcats' attack with three hits and one run batted in.

Emporia State opened the game with a run in the first inning and proceeded to increase that lead to 4-1 in the top half of the fourth. With a strong wind blowing in from right field, the Wildcats then scored the game's final four runs.

For Emporia State, 17-8, Jeff Hoover collected two hits and Mike Carlson had a double and two runs batted in. The losing pitcher for the Hornets was Alex Flores.

"Emporia is a good ballclub and they have a good program," Clark said.

Emporia State 101 200 000-4 8 3
K-State 100 001 201-5 9 2

Patterson, Johnson (6), Flores (7) and Kokaly; Kimbell (1), Haller (2), Peterson (3) Rowley (4), McClellan (6), Jenkins (7), Scoville (8) and Hulse
Winning Pitcher—Steve Scoville (2-0)
Losing Pitcher—Alex Flores
2B—Carlson (ESU)
3B—Catalano (ESU)
Errors—Perry, Cimino, Hoover (ESU); Chadd, Collins (KS)



Staff/Chris Assaf

K-State second baseman Sean Collins relays a throw to first base to complete a double play during the Wildcat game against Emporia State Thursday afternoon. The 'Cats won the contest, 5-4.

Season of parity will soon be resolved

Atmosphere reunion-like for Final Four

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The ultimate season of parity comes down to a Final Four featuring three high-ranked teams, a local favorite and familiar faces.

Almost a reunion, if you will, complete with rematches and chances to capture championships missed.

All but one of the coaches have been here before and only one school is making its first appearance.

For the second straight year there are two teams from the same conference in the Final Four but unlike Syracuse and Providence of the Big East last year, Kansas and Oklahoma of the Big Eight are not meeting each other in the semifinals.

There really isn't much different about this Final Four than any of the previous 49, but the semifinals still present some interesting matchups. When Duke and Kansas start things off Saturday afternoon, it will be a rematch from the 1986 Final Four and one from earlier this season.

The teams are quite different from those that met in Dallas two years ago with Kansas' Danny Manning the only starter back from either team.

Manning, a two-time All-American, was in foul trouble quickly that game and finished with nine points on 2-of-9 shooting in 23 minutes as the Jayhawks fell 71-67. Current starter Chris Piper saw 13 minutes and scored two points.

Three members of this year's Duke team played in that game, led by Danny Ferry, who scored eight points in 15 minutes. Billy King and Kevin Strickland played nine and four minutes, respectively, and did not score.

Earlier this season, Duke, 28-6, beat Kansas, 25-11, 74-70 in overtime at Kansas.

Manning had 31 points as the Blue Devils snapped a five-game Kansas winning streak. Kansas led by six points in the overtime, but Duke outscored Kansas 13-3 over the final three minutes, six coming from guard Quin Snyder, who led the fifth-ranked Blue Devils with 21 points.

"We were in position to win that game," Manning said. "We have improved since than, but so has Duke."

Duke is considered an excellent defensive team and King is the man usually assigned to the opponent's top player. During the East Regional final against Temple, he held the nation's leading freshman scorer, Mark Macon, to a 6-of-29 performance.

"We've played man-to-man defense all year, but we'll need a lot of help," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Royals opt to keep Quiz, send Thurman back to Omaha

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Dan Quisenberry, who has struggled through the past two seasons, was told Thursday that he had won back his job as the Kansas City Royals stopper.

The Royals decided to keep both Gene Garber and Quisenberry, who had just eight saves as he fell into disuse last season. Jerry Don Gleaton was sent down to the Royals' Class AAA club at Omaha as Manager John Wathan decided to break camp with a nine-man staff.

"I told Quisenberry today that he's going to have the opportunity to close a lot of ballgames," Wathan said. "We feel that we need him, and he's the guy who can do it for us. He was very, very good for a lot of years. There's no reason that, with work, he can't be good again."

Later Thursday, the Royals got down to the 24-man limit by sending outfielder Gary Thurman to the Omaha. Thurman had come to camp with a good chance to become the leftfielder, but slumped badly at the plate and was beaten out by Bo Jackson.

Quisenberry had 161 saves from 1982-85, leading the league each of the four years. He had 45 saves in 1983 and 44 in 1984.

Quisenberry pitched just 49 innings last year, the lowest number of innings in his career. He had 12 saves the year before in 81 innings.

Both Quisenberry and Garber had pitched well during spring, and the Royals also had financial considerations on their mind.

Quisenberry has a guaranteed lifetime contract that includes a complicated real estate deal with Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman. Kansas City was required to pay Garber his full 1988 salary of $500,000 unless he was waived by Tuesday.

Garber, acquired from the Atlanta Braves last August, had a 1.00 earned run average in 18 innings going into a game Thursday.

Quisenberry, who suffered from back spasms early in the spring and was hit hard in his first outing, had a 3.86 earned run average in 16 1-3 innings. He gave up 17 hits and seven earned runs.

Sports Briefly

Track team to duel with NU

K-State's track and field men's and women's squads get the 1988 outdoor track season out of the blocks this weekend as they open the season in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats will be competing in a double dual with the University of Nebraska South Dakota State.

The meet is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Saturday with field events. Running events will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Ed Weir Outdoor Track.

K-State coach John Capriotti will be taking about 30-40 athletes to the opening meet of the season.

"It is our first outdoor meet," he said. "I've never been big on scored meets. We're going to compete hard and see what happens. We're looking for performances and not worried about the score until we get to the Big Eight meet."

The Wildcats' next action will be at the KSU-Pepsi Open in Manhattan April 9.

Netters to battle Missouri

K-State's women's tennis team will open the Big Eight Conference portion of its 1988 spring schedule Saturday when it meets Missouri in a 10 a.m. dual at the Washburn Complex tennis courts.

K-State enters league play with a 5-4 dual match record and has not been in competitive action since March 16 when the 'Cats finished play during a trip to Florida.

The Missouri match begins a hectic schedule for the squad in the month of April which will conclude with the Big Eight championships April 28-29 in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

"We will play seven duals and be involved in two days of tournament action over a month's period," Coach Steve Bietau said. "It is important for us to play consistently throughout the month. I am anxious for us to get started.

"Although Missouri is one of the weaker teams in the conference, it is very improved. We need to get off to a good start, not take them lightly and play consistenlty throughout the lineup."

Leading the individual performances in singles play thus far for K-State has been freshman Miste Bitner at the No. 6 slot with a 4-1 mark. Another freshman, Thresa Burcham, has combined for a 6-2 record in Nos. 4-6 singles action.

The Burcham-Bitner combination at No. 3 doubles has clicked for a 7-4 record. Marijke Nel and Sigrid Ivarsson have teamed up for a 5-1 mark at No. 2 doubles.

K-Staters split on Final Four victor

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Though Arizona and Duke are favorites to play in the NCAA's national championship game Monday night at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., those who play for, coach or broadcast K-State basketball are split on the outcome of Saturday's Final Four.

"Both are interesting matchups," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

Kansas, 25-11, meets Duke, 28-6, in the first of two Final Four matchups. Oklahoma, 34-3, faces Arizona, 35-2, in the other semifinal.

"I think the winner of the Oklahoma-Arizona game might win it all, but nobody predicted Kansas to make it that far so you've got to watch out for them as well," said junior guard and forward Carlos Diggins.

Sophomore point guard Steve Henson predicted the Jayhawks to win over Duke.

"I don't know what to say about (KU-Duke)," Henson said. "They went into overtime the first one and KU is playing with more confidence now than they were then. With the 'home-court advantage,' I'd have to pick Kansas."

With Kemper just about 35 miles from the University of Kansas campus, many Jayhawk followers are hoping for a home-court advantage. But since KU was given only about 1,650 tickets to sell, that may not be the case.

"Once you get to the Final Four, it's not like the Kansas people can buy up extra tickets," Duke coach Mike Kryzewski said.

"I expect the atmosphere in Kemper Arena to be a lot better for Duke than it was in Allen Field House. They have a terrific following there, but all that is irrelevant now."

K-State's assistant sports information director Kenny Mossman, who also does color analysis for WIBW radio during K-State games, said KU would win — but the "home-court advantage" won't be a factor.

"I think everybody has plenty of incentive this time of year, but I think Kansas has a little more incentive because of the earlier losses to Duke," Mossman said.

Duke slipped past the 'Hawks, 74-70, in overtime earlier this season at Allen Field House. Duke also defeated KU, 92-86, in the semifinals of the 1985 National Invitational Tournament. And the following March came the 71-67 loss to Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament at Dallas.

Mossman said the OU-Arizona matchup is a "tough one" to call.

"But I think Arizona will win because maybe they are a little more organized in their game plan. OU has had a great season, but I think Arizona has the athletes to match up with OU," Mossman said.

"I still say Oklahoma is the best team in the country," Kruger said.

"I thought OU was looking good all year, but after listening to the comentators about Arizona (it seems like Arizona) doesn't turn the ball over very much. That's going to make it tougher on OU," Henson said.

"If they try to run with OU, I'll pick OU by 13. If they try to play regular basketball, I couldn't pick either team."

Though Arizona averages 85 points per game, Wildcats' coach Lute Olson has said he didn't plan to run against the Sooners.

But all agreed that a Kansas-Oklahoma matchup in Monday's finale would have a positive impact on the Big Eight Conference.

"The conference has proved it's good, but there would be nothing that would surpass having two teams in the championship game," Mossman said.

"If you look at the long-term implications, K-State might be one of the teams on 'the bubble' that is marginal about making it to the tournament," he added.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Kruger thinks Oklahoma best team in the country

Barry says 'Hawks deserve opportunity

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The last time Kansas appeared in Kemper Arena, Coach Larry Brown was asked an embarrassing question: "How did Scooter Barry do?"

Brown's Jayhawks had just been whipped by K-State 69-54 in the semifinals of the Big Eight Tournament. Barry, rushed into action because of an injury to guard Kevin Pritchard, had scored two points.

But that was about all that anyone expected from the 6-foot-1 senior and son of Hall of Famer Rick Barry. He had averaged 2.2 points for his Kansas career.

Brown smiled and reached for the box score.

Everyone sat politely while Brown studied the sheet.

"Scooter played hard. He played his heart out," Brown said. "And Scooter almost always plays tough defense."

Three weeks later, Brown's Jayhawks, 25-11, find themselves back in Kemper. They are the surprise team in this year's NCAA Final Four. And one major reason they're here is Scooter Barry.

There may be better players in this Final Four, and there certainly are better-known players. But it's doubtful that any player is happier to be here.

"This is so sweet, it's honey," Barry said. "We've shown so much character the entire tournament. We deserve this."

Given a second chance against K-State in the finals of the Midwest Regional last Sunday, Rick's son scored a career-high 15 points, including a dramatic 3-point goal at the end of the first half, to help key a 71-58 victory.

Instructor: Tax increases needed to help U.S. deficit

By The Collegian Staff

The federal budget deficit has reached its current level because of an "unwillingness to tax ourselves," Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, said at a forum Thursday night.

Due to recessions in 1980 and 1982, and a tax cut in 1981, the federal budget deficit reached a record high of $221 billion in 1986, Trenary said.

Prior to that, the highest budget deficit was $60 billion in 1980. The last year the federal government operated at a surplus was 1969, he said.

A federally appointed committee, the National Economic Commission, was created to suggest possible solutions to the federal budget deficit. Its finding, Trenary said, will be released in early 1989.

Trenary said the committee's possible solutions could range from raising income taxes to increasing energy taxes. Another possibility is to raise the Social Security tax and apply the generated revenue toward the deficit.

In a discussion on the international trade deficit, Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics, said one way to ensure equal purchasing power among nations is to establish a "purchasing power exchange rate."

The rate would establish an accurate picture of a currency's buying power in other markets.

It might help the American economy, because it would stabilize the fluctuations in the value of the dollar. Therefore, exports may increase, Gormely said.

However, he said, this is not likely to happen in the near future, because it would be difficult to get all the countries to agree on exchange rates.

Another area for concern is the amount of petroleum imported and used by Americans, he said.

Currently, the United States imports 40 percent of its petroleum, and production in the United States has become stagnant.

Fire blamed on stereo

By The Collegian Staff

A short in a stereo receiver is believed to be the cause of an apartment fire Thursday morning at 1022 Moro St. that caused about $2,300 damage.

The fire, which occurred shortly after 7 a.m., was extinguished within about 10 minutes, said Larry Wesche, fire marshal of the Manhattan Fire Department.

Wesche said about $1,500 damage was done to the structure and about $800 damage to contents.

There was no one home at the time of the blaze, and no injuries were reported, he said.

In another matter, Wesche said investigation is continuing into the cause of an Aggieville fire Tuesday morning at His Majesty's Fish 'n' Chips Seafood Shoppe Corp. The fire, which destroyed the business, is being investigated as arson.

No suspects in the case have been identified, Wesche said.

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CHEERLEADER, YELL Leader, and Willie the Wildcat tryouts have been changed to April 11th-16th. Last information meeting is April 4th, 6 p.m., Union room 212. (127-128)

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ON RECENT uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip, K-State students are invited to attend a lecture, "Stones Versus Bullets." Is it the solution, by Dr. Samih Staitieh. At: Little Theater (Union). On: Tuesday, April 5th. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (123-129)

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ATTRACTIVE NAILS for Easter. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (123-127)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, three-bedroom $420, four-bedroom $440. June occupancy, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month, May 15 until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 776-5682. (107-150)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

NICE TWO-, three- and four-bedroom duplex. Air and gas heat. Available June 1. 537-7334. (120-127)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$500, LARGE two-bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn for four people. From 8-1-88 to 1989. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY APRIL 1, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Motorweek Baseball Chal-	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	lenge	Movie: "Hero at Large"
8:30	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Mapp & Lucia	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
9:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	Shirley 1 Day at Time	" Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	PGA Golf: Greater	Perry Mason
9:30	Lose or Draw	"	Pyramid Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Greensboro Open	Movie: "The Ice Pirates"
10:00	Password	Young and the Restless	All My Children	One Life to Live	Mystery!: Rumpole	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	"
10:30	Wheel-Fortune	Midday Bold/Beautiful		Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies				
11:00	News	As the World Turns						
11:30	Days of Our							
12:00	Lives							
12:30	Another World							
1:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Passover	Beaver Ghostbusters	LPGA Golf: Dinah Shore	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
1:30	Santa Barbara							
2:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Open	Flintstones Brady Bunch
2:30	Oprah Winfrey							
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	"	Munsters Laverne
3:30	3's Company							
4:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	LPGA Golf Continues	Alice Carol Burnett
4:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News					
5:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
5:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed					
6:00	Highwayman	Beauty and the Beast	Strangers Full House	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The River"	Lighter Side of Sports	NBA Basketball: Detroit
6:30	"							
7:00	Night Court	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere The Sheriff	Movie: "The Prisoner of Se-	American Easter: Bach's	"	Women's Basketball: NCAA	Pistons at Boston Celtics
7:30	Buntz	"						
8:00	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	20/20	cond Avenue"	'St. Matthew Passion'	"	Championship Semifinal	"
8:30	"	"	"	"		News		3 Stooges
9:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Market	INN News	Women's Basketball: NCAA	Power Play Dancin'
9:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.		
10:00	"	Solid Gold in Concert	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "Give	Ch. High School	Night Tracks
10:30	Ent. Tonight							
11:00	David Letterman	"The Roaring Twenties"	700 Club	Brain Not Die		Us Barabbas!"	Hockey SpeedWeek	Night Tracks
11:30								
12:00								
12:30								

SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Fraggle Rock	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns P. Puppies	Kidsongs Denver the Di-		Farm Report World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
7:30	Smurfs							
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	nosaur Chucklewood	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	National Geographic Ex-
8:30	"							
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Real Ghostbusters	Woody Woodpecker	Exercise/Billie T. Old House	Business Rpt. Superman	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
9:30	Alvin							
10:00	Gummi Bears	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny My Little Pony	Bullwinkle Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Good Times Jeffersons	Sports GameDay	NWA Super Bouts
10:30	C. Power							
11:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf Larry Brown	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	LPBT Tour: U.S. Open	Movie: "Beneath the Pla-
11:30	Weight Loss							
12:00	Can't Take It	Tennis: WCT Final	Special Kansas Illus.	Movie: "Voyage into	Sesame Street	Movie: "The Great Muppet	PGA Golf:	net of the Apes"
12:30	Sportsman							
1:00	National Geographic	"	9 to 5 Skiing	Space"	Bodywatch Gourmet	Caper"	Greater Greensboro	Movie: "Foolin' Ar-
1:30								
2:00	Weight Loss	"	Pro Bowlers Tour: Milwau-	Star Trek	Hometime W. Alexander	Movie: "The Story of Ja-	Open Final Four	ound"
2:30	Baseball Prev-							
3:00	iew	CBS Sports Saturday:	kee Ch. Wide World of	Battlestar Galactica	2nd Century 2nd Century	cob and Joseph"	1983 Final 4 '85 Final Four	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
3:30	LPGA Golf: Dinah							
4:00	nah Shore	Basketball NCAA Basket-	Sports	Buck Rogers	Collectors Scl. Model	Puttin' on Hits T and T	'87 Final Four Horse Racing	Roland Martin Fishin'
4:30	Open							
5:00	Wild Kingdom	ball Playoffs: Final Four.	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge! Sunflower J.	Bustin' Loose Charles	" Fishin' Hole	World Championship
5:30	NBC News							
6:00	Hee Haw	Game One NCAA Basket-	Guinness 9 to 5	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	SportsCenter	Wrestling
6:30	"							
7:00	Facts of Life	ball Playoffs: Final Four.	Dolly	Will Be Boys In Prison	WonderWorks	Movie: "California Suite"	College Hockey:	Movie: "The Sand Pebbles"
7:30	227							
8:00	Golden Girls	Game Two	Ohara	Beans Baxter Mr. President	Austin City Limits	"	NCAA Division One	
8:30	Amen							
9:00	Hunter	Mama Lottery	Spenser: For Hire	Rich & Famous	Trying Times Cliffhangers	News INN News	Championship Game	"
9:30								
10:00	News	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Once	The Sheriff Fri. the 13th	Movie: "Room at the Top"	H.'s Heroes Movie: "Flying	SportsCenter AWA Wres-	"
10:30	Saturday							
11:00	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	Is Not Enough"	Series Solid Gold in	"	Tigers"	tling High School	Night Tracks
11:30	"							
12:00	Fri. the 13th	Dallas	" News	Concert New Grooves		" Darkside	Hockey: Minn. Tourn.	Night Tracks
12:30	Series							

SUNDAY APRIL 3, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass 7 Last Words		Cartoons Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
7:30		"						
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Magic Years	Flintstones Andy Griffith
8:30	Robert							
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries C. Power	Lighter Side This Week in	Good News Movie: "Spar-
9:30	Jimmy Swag-							
10:00	gart	"	David Brinkley Bus. World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "Four for Texas"	Sports GameDay	tacus"
10:30	World Tom.							
11:00	Beautiful	Easter Parade K.C. Royals	All Star Wrestling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WonderWorks	"	Auto Racing: Formula One	"
11:30	Weight Loss							
12:00	Weight Loss	NBA Basketball: Chicago	TBA Women's Ten-	Tarzan	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	" At the Movies	Grand Prix of Brazil	"
12:30	Basketball							
1:00	Special	Bulls at Detroit Pistons	nis: Challenge of the Cham-	Movie: "South Pacific"	American Easter: Handel's	Movie: "River of No Return"	PGA Golf: Greater	Movie:
1:30	Sports							
2:00	"	"	pions	"	"Messiah"	"	Greenboro Open	"Harvey"
2:30		NCAA Women's Basketball Championship	Boxing	"	"			
3:00	LPGA Golf:		"	"	"	Movie: "The Sun Comes	Swimming: Women's Ch.	"
3:30	Nabisco Dinah							Andy Griffith
4:00	Shore Open		Spirit of Adventure	"	Write Course	Up"	" Gymnastics:	B. Hillbillies Championship
4:30								
5:00	Siskel & Ebert	CBS News News	News Basketball	Miracle of Fatima	Vintage Years World Beat	Movie: "The Robe"	International Mixed Pairs	Wrestling it to Beaver
5:30	Wheel-Fortune							
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "Superman II"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	SportsCenter NHL Hockey	Movie: "Speedtrap"
6:30	"	"						
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	"	Werewolf With Children	Nature	"	"	"
7:30	Day By Day		"		"	"	"	
8:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Woman He	"	G. Shandling Duet	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Star Search	"	National Geographic Ex-
8:30	Fortunate Pil-		"			"	"	
9:00	grim (Part 1 of	Loved"	ABC News Special	Tracey Ullman Throb	Martin Luther King	News Look at the	" Baseball	plorer
9:30	2)"	"						"
10:00	News	News High-Q	News Movie: "Grace	Mama Hardcastle	A.B. Chandler Mapp & Lucia	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30	Sports M.						"	
11:00	Entertainment	Marblehead Rich & Famous Sybervision	Quigley"	"	"	"	Women's Volleyball: L.A.	"
11:30	This Week		"	It's a Living	Tony Brown	Soul Train Music Awards	and S. Jose. Baseball Spcl	World Tom.
12:00	Gene Scott		"	Marblehead		"		Jimmy Swaggart
12:30	"		"					

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites you ...
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
1100 Sharingbrook Dr.
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Jonn D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6976

St. Paul Episcopal Church & St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist
8th & Poyntz 776-9427

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
(College-age Class)
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Plerre
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"



UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

(Continued from page 10)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartments. One-bedroom, well appointed, $200, plus utilities, June occupancy. 539-8401. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also one-bedroom apartment. Also summer lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $455. 539-0971. (124-127)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 537-4648. (125tf)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Mariatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, gas/water included. Available June 1, lease. $195/month. 539-5136. (127tf)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

NOW LEASING
HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or Kay 539-8846
Summer Rates

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-8417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (124tf)

NEW SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus, quiet street, large L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioned, sound proof, highly insulated for low utilities. Laundry, no pets. 539-2536. (125-129)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

WE'RE RENTING APARTMENTS!
One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, and they're filling up fast!
If you're looking for an apartment for June or August, call us. We'd like to rent one to you!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (125tf)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom basement, gas/water included. Available June 1, lease. $230/month. 539-5136. (127tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, real nice car, must sell, make an offer. Call 539-1599 or 868-2805. (122-127)

1987 CHEVY Sprint. Air conditioning, five-speed, AM-FM cassette. Assume KSU loan $6,800. 1978 Plymouth Horizon $850. 238-6566. (123-127)

1977 MGB, front end damage, $500. 539-3725. (125-127)

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1973 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (126tf)

1980 MUSTANG Carriage top. New paint, looks sharp, one of a kind. 537-7757 or 776-4997. (126-128)

1965 MUSTANG Classic. All original, six-cylinder, three-speed, excellent condition, rebuilt body, engine and transmission. Call 532-3598 after 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends (913) 272-0903 after 8 a.m. (126-132)

1979 CHEVY Monza, two-door, standard, air conditioning, dependable. $1,500. Call 539-2205 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 74,000 miles, V-6, four-door, power steering, power brakes, cassette/stereo. Excellent condition, running great. Ask for $1,500 or best offer. Call 776-3806. (126-132)

1978 AMC Concord, automatic, air conditioning. Call 539-2103 after 7 p.m. (126-132)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

AFFORDABLE COMPUTERS, components and software, complete system, $763. King Clone computers at Waterbed Works, Aggieville. (126-128)

EMPLOYMENT 09

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

WANTED: PERSON to work into partnership on dairy. Write: Phillip Dodds; RR 2, Box 23; Green, KS 67447. No phone calls please. (126-130)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

WANTED: EVENING bartenders at Manhattan's unique Cotton Club restaurant, 418 Poyntz. Experience required. (121tf)

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 6-July 22, 1988. Translation experience desired, must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Merla Brookman at (913) 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 4, 1988. KSU is an EOE. (123-127)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs $18,400 to $69,891. Immediate openings! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, ext. F-925A, 24 hours. (123-128)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic needed, hours flexible, summer work available also. Apply in person, Green Thumb bikes. (124-127)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for hardworking, customer-service workers. Must be able to work weekends and summer. Apply daily from 2-4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. (124-127)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (125-129)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for energetic hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Come join our team at Sub-n-Stuff sandwich shop. Apply in person, 1200 Moro. No phone calls please. (126-130)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

HOUSE—TWO-bedroom $310, three-bedroom $345. June occupancy, unfurnished, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE, five-bedroom, two story, two-bath house with laundry. Six blocks southeast campus. $550/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (126-129)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (128)

WHY RENT when you can own for less? 1969 Ritz Craft mobile home for sale. All appliances plus dishwasher, two bedrooms. 776-6093. (125-128)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: JACKET in Throckmorton classroom. Can be claimed in Throckmorton 122. (127-129)

LOST: BLACK plastic compartment cover with keyhole and cycle permit attached off Honda motorcycle. Call 776-8784. Reward. (127-129)

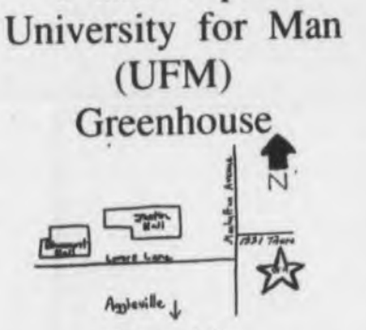
MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

CANON A-1 and motor-drive. $230. Call Scott, 539-3725. (125-127)

EASTER PLANT SALE
Saturday, April 2
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
University for Man (UFM)
Greenhouse



Sponsored By:
Horticulture Therapy Club & UFM

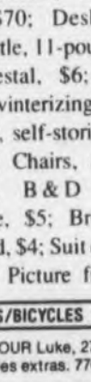
FOR SALE: Topper for Ford mini Ranger, $150 or best offer. (913) 944-3641. (126-130)

FOR SALE: Dorm room bunk beds. $125 or best offer. Metal frame of box beds will fit these. Must see!! Call 532-2130, machine may answer. (126-130)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

Chicken and Spaghetti Feed
All You Can Eat
$3.95
TONIGHT
Chef 111 S. 4th Downtown

Celebrate Easter
at Raoul's Escondido
& enjoy delicious
Mexican & American Cuisine
first 40 tables receive a free plant



539-3410 215 S. Seth Childs

GOOD STUFF
Garage Sale by Don Holt
Phone 532-6890
Rain or Shine, Everything Inside
Friday, April 1, 4-5:30
Saturday, April 2, 9:30-noon
McCall Self-storage unit #859
(look for the white and blue Dodge Motorhome)
on McCall Road

Stereo speakers, Sanyo 2-way, 8-inch woofer ..... $50 set
Stove, wood/coal, small marine type $45
Snowshoes, Sherpa Lightfoot, with poles $65
Leather motorcycle jacket, men's, large, HD $45
plus Typewriter, Olympia manual portable, $70; Desk, trestle, $15; Propane Bottle, 11-pound $15; RV table stand, pedestal, $6; RV permanent anti-freeze winterizing kit, Camco, $20; Picnic table, self-storing, $10; Typist's Chair, $10; Chairs, assorted, $4 ea.; Vacuum, B&D Dustbuster, rechargeable, $5; Broom, push type, 24-inch head, $4; Suit carrier, men's, $8; Lamps, $7; Picture frame, wood, $3.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

SCHWINN LETOUR Luke, 27" frame, excellent condition, includes extras. 776-4350. (123-127)

ROSS MT. Hood, all-terrain bike. Excellent condition, $425. 532-5458. (125-127)

1980 HONDA XL-500 Enduro. Very low miles, one owner and in good condition. 776-3447 or 539-9711, Tim. (125-127)

1985 HONDA XL600R, 950 miles, new condition, $1,750. Yamaha RD350, good, $365. 776-3145. (126-128)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

NEW FENDER 57 strat, re-issue (tweed case), $900. Hayes House of Music, 327 Poyntz. 776-7983. (125-127)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

FOR LEASE: Tall, good-looking and sexy guy for hire. Perfect gentleman for escort and fun. Look for Phil at Bushwacker's on Thursday nights—The Real man with a beard. (125-127)

FRIENDS FIRST—How about next Wednesday? Name time and place. Waiting for a response.—Hopeless Romantic. (127)

AXO AUDRA: What happened? Haven't seen you in Daly's class. Did you drop? I'd like to see you sometime. Are you available? Reply Personals. Very Interested. (127-129)

RSH—THANKS for always being there for me. You have made the last six years bearable. I'm glad you could visit this weekend. I Love You. NAB. (127)

TAMMY, WE had a wonderful time in Public Speaking. We met again outside the Union Bookstore. Interested in seeing you again, are you? Reply in Personals. Craig. (127-128)

SHOTTER RANG: Can I offer you 12 shots on your 21st Birthday? Here's to you walking normal this time. From, remember last year. (127)

WICHITA WING at Rec Center. Like your ball control. Are you unattached for some one-on-one? Soccer fan. (127)

J.-MAN, Happy Easter, Bro! Who said you never get a Personal? Babe, you're awesome. So is your B.F.A. Exhibit—C. (127)

THE SECRETARY of the Air Force: A surprise is coming your way. Buff and the Slave. (127)

HAPPY EASTER to all K-Staters! From the Women of Alpha of Clovia. (127)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (125-127)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

TYPING—PAPERS, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (126-130)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (126-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer. $128.75/month. 532-3788. (126-130)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (126-130)

LOOKING FOR a roommate? Female wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Right across from campus. $130 plus one-fourth utilities. For more info call Jennifer, 537-2186. (126-130)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer. One-half block from Ahearn. $130/month. 539-1334. (127)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (124-128)

TIRED OF living there! Get right! Quiet efficiency apartment. Call 537-1825. (122-127)

AVAILABLE MAY 15th-August 15th. Two-bedroom across from Nichols Hall. Nice, furnished, affordable. 539-6278 or 537-8086. (123-127)

MAY 12-August 1. $350 covers whole summer. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. One or two females. Heidi, 537-7663. (123-127)

ONE-BEDROOM sublease for summer. One block from campus. Inexpensive. Call Gregg at 776-4054. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, nicely furnished two-bedroom, microwave, VCR, across from Cico; $250/month. 537-3972. (124-127)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 to August 1. Very reasonable two-bedroom apartment with plenty of room for three. Walking distance to Aggieville and campus. 532-3147 or 537-1025 ask for Sarah. (124-127)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (124-128)

ONE OR two males to share house with vet student. Furnished, laundry, one and one-half miles from campus, $110/person. 537-4998 after 4 p.m. (125-144)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment May 14 to July 31. One and a half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (125-129)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. Includes laundry facilities, dishwasher, and central air. Near campus. 537-3887. (126-130)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASING—Very nice furnished and affordable. Two bedrooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-0873. (126-130)

SUBLEASE, MAY 15th-July 31st, apartment complex, furnished, two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-8438. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. (Female). Nice house, own room, two blocks from Aggieville. Free laundry, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 776-0292. (126-130)

FEMALES: RENT two bedrooms May 15-July 31, great condition, perfect price. Call 776-2057. (126-130)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

JUNE 1-July 31, four-bedroom, $440/month. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626. (127-131)

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, furnished, May 15-July 31. Two blocks from Aggieville. $275/month. 776-0868. (127-131)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Frankie refreshes his memory.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

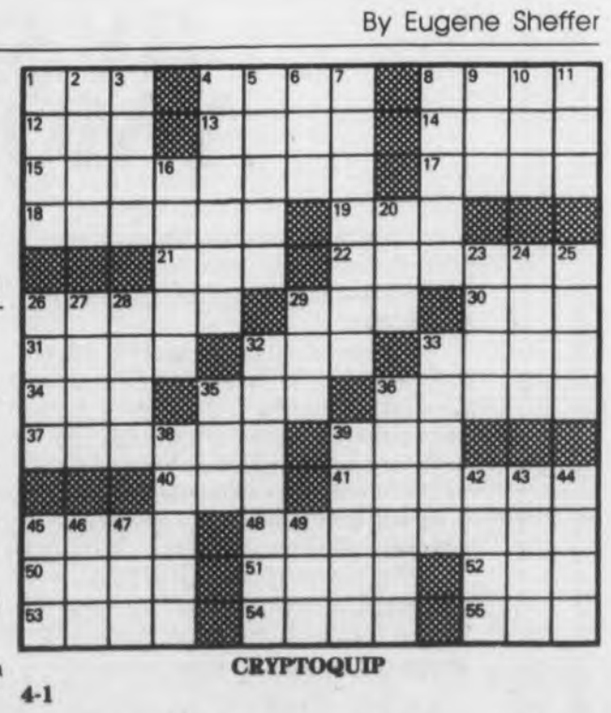
ACROSS
1 Throw
4 Throw
8 Throw
12 Nabokov novel
13 Pend
14 Arkin or Alda
15 Opera "book"
17 Waiting room call
18 "Tennis, — ?"
19 Lennon's widow
21 " — My Party"
22 Song for two: Ital.
26 Snake-like
29 Save
30 What method?
31 Army women
32 Urban music type
33 Part of TLC
34 Belief
35 Water-logged ground
36 Chicken choice
37 Urban region
39 By way of
40 Hovel
41 Matt Dillon's player
45 Unmotivated
48 Tiny Tim's voice
50 Hoss's brother
51 Leave out
52 Great amount
53 Inside info
54 Disencumbers
55 Good times

DOWN
1 Singing syllables
2 Norse god
3 Crib user
4 Score
5 Author Joyce Carol
6 Pose
7 Arose
8 Dugout, e.g.
9 Pub brew
10 Jazz instrument
11 Explosive
16 Stirs up
20 Bolt connector
23 Siamese
24 Rent
25 Was in the red
26 Big swallow
27 Moolah
28 Pinnacle
29 Catch
32 Cheer on
33 Construction site sight
35 Heat measurement: abbr.
36 Historic events
38 Cooking herb
39 Legitimate
42 Question from Caesar
43 Telegram "period"
44 Offsprings
45 Young fellow
46 Bother
47 Kill with a ray gun: slang
49 French friend

Solution time: 21 mins.

F	O	U	R		F	I	V	E		S	I	X
I	N	T	O		I	D	O	L		U	L	M
C	E	A	S	E	F	I	R	E		R	I	A
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			R	A		M	O	T	I	F		
G	O	B	Y		C	O	X		B	I	K	O
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A	R	I		R	A	P	I	D	F	I	R	E
S	I	R		U	R	A	L		E	D	E	N
T	E	E		P	A	L	L		R	O	A	D

Yesterday's answer 4-1



CRYPTOQUIP

4-1

U B R R - G E M U E L M L A M E P V X C V V X B P I B C V A X C G B A - L B C I B H N H E ' V U I N V B : " F Z B , F Z B F C I H N B . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY PLEASANT PLASTIC SURGEON TRIED TO BE HUMOROUS BY SINGING "SECOND HAND NOSE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals B

Co-op

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

underfunded.

"The basic infrastructure of the quality of education at this University is in jeopardy. You could lay $100 million on this place and that still wouldn't take care of it all."

During one exchange between Krause and Peters, in which the discussion centered on the period in January 1987 when the co-op came under the Department of Housing's umbrella, Krause became visibly angry.

"At that point, the choice was shut it (down) or bring it under Housing," Krause said. "I should have shut it. I know a cooperative isn't a reality. It never has been."

Responded Peters: "I don't think it does any good to blame anybody. It doesn't matter that it was assumed to be a cooperative and that you and some other people said it would not be. It just doesn't matter anymore."

Krause agreed, but said many factors were overlooked when the co-op originally formed in 1985.

"In an effort to get it started, there were some hard, pragmatic things that did not get dealt with," he said.

Aruna Michie, member of the co-op's personnel committee, said many people believed the co-op had been mismanaged, and she asked Krause to acknowledge that it hadn't been.

"I've heard this term 'mismanagement' too often," Michie said.

"It's not coming out of my office," Krause replied.

Said Michie: "I think that the record somewhere officially needs to be set straight."

Although Michie raised the possibility that the co-op could be funded by potential Margin of Excellence funding, Krause said that is unlikely. He said even a "decent" MOE allocation would likely be earmarked for other purposes — including adjustment to a 13 percent increase in postal rates that takes effect Monday — and that such funding would only be a temporary solution.

"We're putting Band-Aids on top of Band-Aids on top of Band-Aids," Krause said, adding that the University is heading into the next fiscal year with a reserve of $101,000 in its Other Operating Expenses budget. The overall University budget is $209 million.

In comparison, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said his department has a budget of $10 million and is required to keep about $50,000 in its OOE.

"(The University OOE) is completely out of proportion to good operating procedure," Frith said.

In addition to the University's allocation, co-op officials discussed the new rate schedule that goes into effect June 1. The biggest change is that it doesn't allow for reduced rates for families that qualify for funding from Social and Rehabilitative Services.

According to Gray, that will affect 25 children currently at the co-op.

Even when the higher rates go into effect, Krause doubts they will have much impact on the co-op teachers' salaries, which are below the nation's poverty level.

"I would be reluctant to say right now that we'll raise everyone's salaries by even 10 cents per hour," Krause said, adding that it is a possibility if the co-op retains its current number of students. However, co-op officials don't think that will happen in light of the higher rates.

Inn

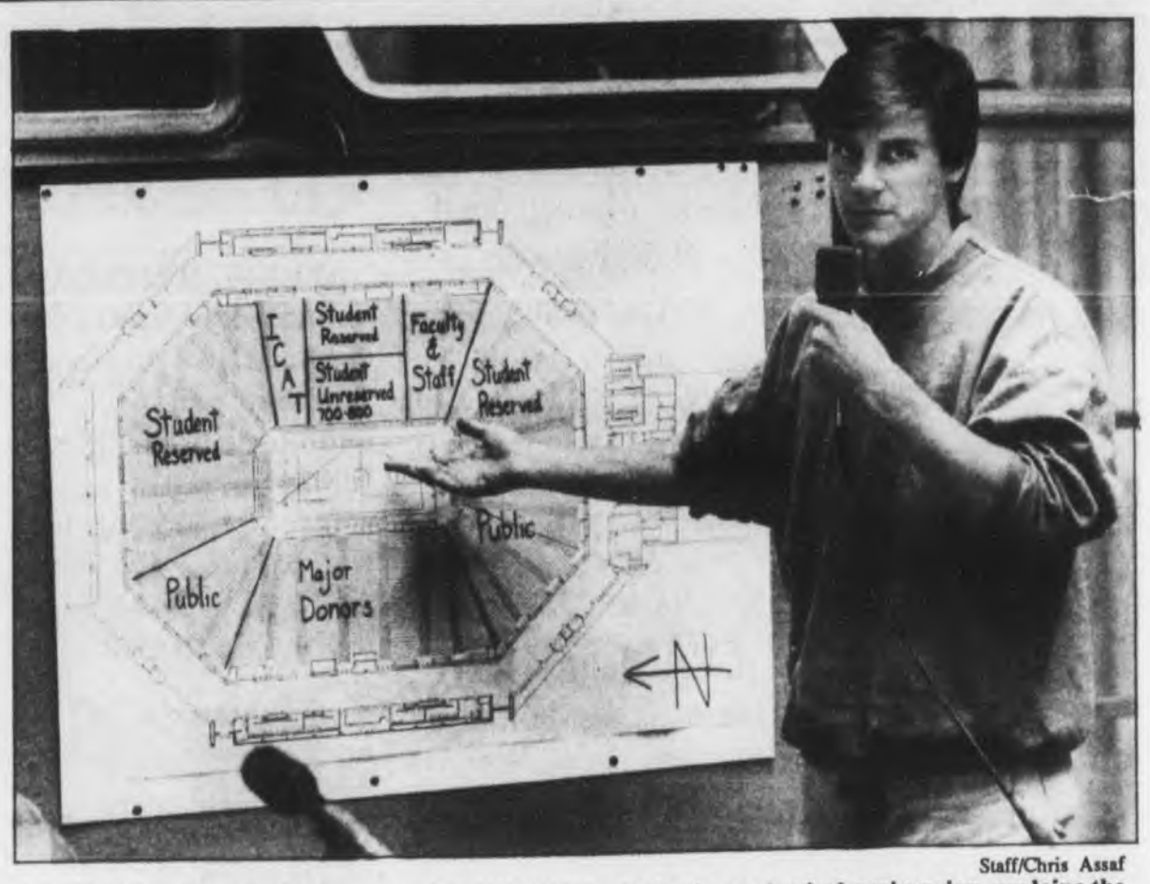
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

purchased. If necessary, FirstBank will assume the responsibility, Loub said. Attempts are now being made to find a buyer for the hotel.

"It's in no danger of closing. We have every confidence that a buyer will be found," Loub said.

University Inn is currently working in conjunction with K-State to provide internships for students studying hotel/ restaurant/tourism management. This program was instituted when FirstBank approved the funding for Kansas Partnership Inc. to lease the hotel.

"The bank saw an opportunity for the University to benefit from students interning in the restaurant/hotel management program. If the hotel were to close, all that good work would be wasted," Brokenicky said.



Staff/Chris Assaf

Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force member Rob Rogers, senior in mechanical engineering, explains the group's latest seating proposal for the Bramlage Coliseum during a forum Thursday in the Union.

Tumbling Clinic

Sunday, April 3 5-7 p.m.
KSU Gymnastics Room
Ahearn, Gym #4
Featuring Special Platform
Spring floor tumbling equipment
Enrollment Limited—Cost $5
To Register Call 776-0765 Cheryl Steer



CELEBRATE RESURRECTION
WITH THE PEOPLE OF GOD
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 LEAVENWORTH

Three Wonderful Celebrations

7 a.m.—Sunrise/Sonrise Worship Service Conducted by the Senior High Youth Held in the Church Park
(Weather Permitting)

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Resurrection Celebrations in the Sanctuary. Special music and singing. Liturgy of Resurrection. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings

"WHO WILL EVER BELIEVE THIS?"

8 a.m. Easter Breakfast in Fisher Hall

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages.

(5:30 p.m. Tuesdays—Bible Study for Students in the Kansas State Union. Room 204.)

CELEBRATE THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST WITH US!

26 And as they led him away, they laid hold upon one Simon, a Cy-re-ni-an, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus.
27 And there followed him a great company of people, and of women, which also bewailed and lamented him.
28 But Jesus turning unto them said, Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children.
29 For, behold, the days are coming, in the which they shall say, Blessed are the barren, and the wombs that never bare, and the paps which never gave suck.
30 Then shall they begin to say to the mountains Fall on us; and to the hills, Cover us.
31 For if they do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry?
32 And there were also two other, malefactors, led with him to be put to death.
33 And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.
34 Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.
35 And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying, He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God.
36 And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar.
37 And saying, If thou be the king of the Jews, save thyself.
38 And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.
39 And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If thou be Christ, save thyself and us.
40 But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?
41 And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss.
42 And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.
43 And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To day shalt thou be with me in paradise.
44 And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.
45 And the sun was darkened, and the vail of the temple was rent in the midst.
46 And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, he gave up the ghost.
52 This man went unto Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus.
53 And he took it down, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid.
54 And that day was the preparation, and the sabbath drew on.
55 And the women also, which came with him from Galilee, followed after, and beheld the sepulchre, and how his body was laid.
56 And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments; and rested the sabbath day according to the commandment.
Luke

The Bible, King James version

Piñata
Restaurante

MARGARITAS!
MARGARITAS!

Cold & Frosty Margaritas
For only $1.50!
This Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
(offer good 3/30-4/1)

1219 Bluemont
(913) 539-3166

Open Daily
11 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
egg roll & fried rice $1.25
1116 Moro 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 537-0886

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
Open Easter Sunday
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

•••Intramurals•••

•Basketball Free Throw Contest
Sun., April 10th
Entries taken:
April 4-8



•Track Meet
Thurs., April 21th
Fri., April 22nd
Sat., April 23rd
Entries taken:
April 11-15

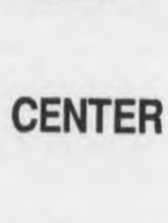
•••Special Events•••

Doubles Volleyball:
Reverse Coed
Sat., April 16th
Deadline for entries:
Thurs., April 14
5 p.m.

•••Calendar•••

Pick-up an April Calendar at the Ahearn towel cage, the Natatorium, the Rec Complex, or call Rec Check 532-6000

*All Facilities Closed Sun., April 3rd for Easter



OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
532-6894



Available Equipment
Canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, bicycle touring gear, cookstoves, lanterns and more!!
Our rates are VERY REASONABLE!
Call 532-6894 during rental hours for more information.

(open Sun.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.)

LIFELINE

April is Lifeline Bicycling Challenge month. Recreational Services challenges you to bicycle 250 miles during the month of April. Entry fee is $3 and those meeting the challenge will receive a t-shirt and certificate. Deadline is **today!**

Rec Complex 532-6951
Office 532-6980
Intramural Hotline 532-6292
ORC 532-6894
Rec Check 532-6000

HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY $1,000 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning $1,000 a month during your junior and senior years.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field – and rewarding, too. You get a $4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and $2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate-level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a Navy officer, you'll lead the adventure while gaining high-level experience that will help make you a leader in one of the world's high-tech industries.

In addition to the professional advantages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, promotions and a solid salary.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today. Call Navy Management Programs: 1-800-821-5110

OFFICER REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 5 and 6, 1988. CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT, OR CALL THE NUMBER LISTED ABOVE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

NAVY OFFICER.
LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Kellogg Grant

The College of Human Ecology received almost $1 million from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to work with educators in Paraguay. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today with a high around 80. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday, low near 50, high Tuesday around 80.



s tennis
; its
...ches Saturday and improved its record to 6-4. See Page 7.

Monday
April 4, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 128

Kansas State
Collegian

Easter worshipers look beyond world strife

By The Associated Press

Christians worldwide looked beyond global strife on Easter Sunday, braving unrest in the Holy Land and praying in England for an end to Northern Ireland's religious bloodshed.

In his traditional Easter address in Vatican City, Pope John Paul II told 100,000 people in St. Peter's Square and a broadcast audience of millions to remember people around the world who suffer from injustice and war.

"Pray for peace in the world, for justice, pray for the rights of man, especially for religious freedom," he said.

In Jerusalem, about 1,000 faithful joined in services at the site where most Christians believe Jesus rose from the dead.

But church officials said only about half as many people came as last year to the services at the 12th-century Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Many were deterred by four months of Palestinian protests and Israeli crackdowns in the occupied territories that have left more than 130 Arabs dead.

In Canterbury, England, Anglican Archbishop Robert Runcie likened the recent murder of two British soldiers at an Irish Republican Army funeral to Christ's crucifixion.

The two soldiers were shot to death in a predominantly Roman Catholic district of west Belfast on March 19 after they were beaten by mourners heading to the burial of an IRA guerrilla.

Runcie said in his Easter sermon that Christ's death was "a dark death, as dark in the cruelty and hatred which attended it as were the deaths of those two young soldiers in Belfast a fortnight ago."

But he said the joyous memory of Christ's resurrection should give hope for an end to Northern Ireland's sectarian violence.

In Belfast, thousands marched peacefully to mark the 1916 Easter uprising against British rule in what is now the neighboring Republic of Ireland, where most people are Catholic. Mainly Protestant Northern Ireland has remained under British control.

Police mounted heavy patrols at the main march of about 5,000 people through the Catholic ghettos of west Belfast. The security represented a break from recent police policy of avoiding gatherings involving the outlawed IRA, which is fighting to wrest Northern Ireland from the British and unite it with the Irish Republic.

In Vatican City, a cold rain forced worshipers to attend the traditional Easter Mass inside St. Peter's Basilica, Christendom's largest church.

Among the participants were U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, an Episcopalian, and his wife, Helena, a Catholic.

Shultz left later Sunday for Israel on the first part of a new Middle East peace shuttle. The pope had given Shultz his blessing for the mission Saturday in a private audience.

Angry man kills three at church

By The Associated Press

EDNEYVILLE, N.C. — A man apparently angry over a land dispute involving his former in-laws opened fire on mourners gathering for an Easter Sunday funeral, killing three and wounding three others including his ex-wife, authorities said.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot of the Mountain Home Baptist Church, where family and friends gathered for a funeral service for Effie Collins Justice, 79. The service had been scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., officials said, and the shooting took place shortly before that.

"It was just a really horrible experience, nothing I could ever have imagined," said Lester Justice, a nephew of Effie Collins Justice. Like most of the mourners, Justice was already inside the small, brick rural church when the shooting began but could hear the gunfire.

Michael Leslie Rainey, 41, was charged with three counts of first-degree murder and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, according to a release from the Henderson County Sheriff's Department.

The three, Wilford Owensby, 61, of Fletcher; his wife, Ponnelle, 60; and Scott Bowles, 24, were all pronounced dead at the scene.



Waiting for Spring

Staff/John La Barge

A student is silhouetted against the clear evening sky Sunday as he sits on top of East Stadium. After several days of cool, rainy weather, skies gave way to sunshine and higher temperatures Sunday afternoon, bringing people outside to enjoy the mild weather. Today's conditions are expected to be even more spring-like, with clear skies and high temperatures in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Small towns losing populations

'Triage' helps determine cities to survive, develop

By Lori Siegrist
Managing Editor

Many K-Staters hail from small towns. Traveling home is often a welcome vacation from the traffic, noise and hassle of living in a city — a vacation that future generations of K-Staters may not be able to enjoy.

Small Kansas towns are losing their populations to bigger cities, said Tom Daniels, associate professor of regional and community planning.

"You are seeing greater populations congregating around major metropolitan areas. The concentration may not be in those cities, but may be around those cities," he said.

Daniels completed a study titled "Small Town Triage" which reported on the future of the American Midwest. Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, and John Keller, professor of regional and community planning, helped with the study.

The authors posed the question of which communities should be helped and how they should be helped.

Since the number of communities in need of help is increasing while government funds seem to be decreasing, policymakers will have to decide which to support with government funds and, essentially, which to let "die."

"Faced with a decline in federal government money...individual communities will have to become self-reliant," Daniels said.

Of the state's 105 counties, 70 have a population of less than 15,000. Of the 632 communities in Kansas, 527 have populations less than 2,500.

The triage idea reflects the plan implemented by French medical personnel during World War I to treat wounded soldiers. The moderately wounded were treated first, in the possibility that their lives might be saved. Thus, the mortally wounded and the slightly wounded were denied immediate attention.

The small town triage policy suggests that government funds be given to small, growing towns which could sustain their growth if given assistance. Priority would be given next to larger growing towns which may need state funds to revitalize economic activity. Lowest priority would be given to small towns with no possibility of growth in sight.

■ See **TOWNS**, Page 10

Wolf Creek pipes may crack, endanger plant's operation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Some water and steam pipes at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant may be chemically tainted and may someday crack and endanger the plant's safe operation, according to allegations contained in confidential files obtained by The Topeka Capital-Journal.

In a story published Sunday, the Capital-Journal reported other allegations by Wolf Creek workers in confidential files that are the subject of a lawsuit.

The allegations include that trash was welded into pipes and stuffed into the plant's drains; that workers were harassed for whistleblowing; that some workers were told to stay long hours and earn overtime even if no work was being done; and that the plant's commitment to quality was a superficial public relations game, the newspaper reported.

A Wolf Creek spokesman said such safety concerns raised by workers have been investigated and resolved to the satisfaction of plant officials and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Lyle Koerper, manager of corporate communications for KG&E, said a more in-depth response would have to wait, since he's had no opportunity to view the files given to the newspaper or to prove their authenticity.

The Capital-Journal said it obtained some of the secret files from Wolf Creek's "Quality First" program, in which workers building the plant near Burlington in the early 1980s were encouraged to register any concerns they had about work on the facility.

Copies of the files were leaked from the plant several years ago to the Lawrence-based Nuclear Awareness Network. When NAN officials revealed that fact in 1985 during Wolf Creek rate hearings before the Kansas Corporation Commission, the plant's principal owner, Kansas Gas & Electric of Wichita, sued NAN to keep the files secret and get them back.

A trial was held in January and lawyers are briefing Shawnee County

■ See **PLANT**, Page 10

Dennerll campaign seeks big break

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

With more than half the state primaries completed, Norbert G. Dennerll Jr. has not given up his hope to win the Democratic presidential nomination. In fact, Dennerll thinks his chances have improved.

"Now that (Rep. Richard) Gephardt and (Gary) Hart have dropped out, and with (Sen. Albert) Gore and (Sen. Paul) Simon maybe dropping out, we believe that we are a viable alternative to Jesse Jackson or Michael Dukakis. This is the time we have been waiting for," Dennerll said.

Dennerll, a 58-year-old former Cleveland city councilman, is concentrating on the upcoming West Virginia primary.

"We have just sent a large mailing out to the state of West Virginia to show them that we are a good alternative to those running," Dennerll said.

Though Dennerll describes his showings in the primaries so far as "slow," he remains optimistic.

"Results have been slow from the primaries, and as a result we hope that we can get something accomplished now," Dennerll said.

"If we make that one break, then we will get that national coverage," he said. "I just can't make it without national coverage.

"We have to work hard for what we get, just like anyone else," Dennerll said.

Dennerll is currently the superintendent of the Freedom Academy, a private non-denominational school, and of Griswold High School, also a private school. He held political office as a Cleveland city councilman for three terms from 1957 to 1964.

He said he believes his political experience is what makes him a better candidate than Jackson.

"First of all, I believe that I have more public experience than Jesse Jackson," Dennerll said. "Second of all, I believe that if I would have the opportunity to debate Jackson, then it will be the one break that we need."

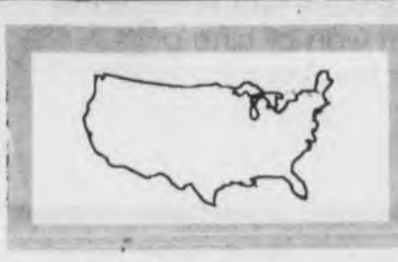
Dennerll said his campaign is aimed toward the college student.

It is time for students to elect somebody who understands their situation, he said. He also plans to emphasize housing for college students and for people on welfare.

"I still think that with people dropping out, that we have a chance," he said.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Pet pig wins surfing contest

HONOLULU — A pet pig named Chop Chop has become the animal kingdom's surfing champion, doing a porcine version of a "hang ten" as he rode through the waves with his owner and garnering a perfect score.

A dozen surfers paired up with dogs, geese and even fish in an aquarium Saturday at the "Wet Pet" exhibition at the Rell Sunn Menehune Surfing Championships. Riding tandem on longboards, human and pet surfers competed before a crowd of 2,000 at Makaha Beach on Oahu.

Professional surfer and lifeguard Brian Keaulana, 26, and 3-month-old Chop Chop came in first with their perfect score.

Ohio oil spill disappears

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A diesel oil spill disappeared Sunday from the Ohio River as mysteriously as it had appeared, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

"We can't find a trace of it," said Lt. Eric Mosher, who was part of a team that conducted a land search along a 50-mile stretch of the river from Louisville to Madison, Ind., where the slick was spotted Saturday.

Mosher said the oil seen the previous day was light and tends to evaporate.

The search team checked out banks on both sides of the river and "nothing was found. We still don't know where the slick originated," Mosher said.

Barges, towboats and holding tanks had been checked but provided no clues, he said.



Around The World

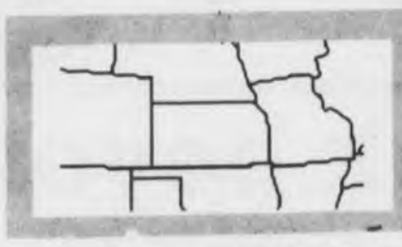
Chinese army drops Mao suits

BEIJING — Chinese army officers will trade in their Mao suits for Western-style jackets and ties this summer, the army newspaper said Sunday.

The Liberation Army Daily said Wang Yingbo, one of the designers, described the new uniform as a Western-style jacket nipped in at the waist, with a white shirt and black tie.

Wang said it follows the style used by most other armies in the world.

Army officers currently wear olive-green Mao suits with red trim.



Around The Region

Lottery total nears 5 million

DES MOINES, Iowa — No one won the estimated $3.95 million Lotto America jackpot Saturday night, pushing next week's top prize to an estimated $4.7 million, lottery officials said.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Lotto America were 5-6-11-16-27-38-40.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

CBA AMBASSADORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 209. Topic papers are due April 12.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union for a general meeting.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sanjay Wategaonkar at 3 p.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic will be "Infrared Chemiluminescence Studies of Fluorine and Hydrogen Atom Reactions."

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SHEA (STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 150. The topic will be "Stress Management," and the speaker will be Charlie Griffin.

Police Roundup

■ The theft of a wallet was reported to K-State Police Friday. Loss was $13.50.

■ A fire in a trash chute in Moore Hall was reported Friday to campus police. The building was evacuated, and no injuries were reported. Damage is uncertain.

■ Campus police received report of a two-vehicle collision in Lot D-4 Friday. Damage was estimated at $500.

■ A fight in the Union parking lot Friday prompted the arrest of three people, campus police reported.

■ Campus police reported Friday that a candy machine in Seaton Hall was found unlocked.

■ On Saturday, campus police received report of an incident of disorderly conduct. One male was arrested and taken to the Riley County Jail.

■ On Sunday, campus police received a report that a stereo was stolen. Loss was $120.

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Human Ecology receives grant

Paraguay to benefit from college's help

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

When mutual interests meet, hings usually happen.

That's exactly what happened when the College of Human Ecology and the National University of Asuncion, Paraguay, got together.

With the help of a $986,967 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., K-State will be working with and educating rural professionals in Paraguay. The W.K. Kellogg foundation funds programs dealing with agriculture, health and education.

"It's a program to help (educators in Paraguay) identify the needs in rural areas and then build programs to meet those needs," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

"This (program) is built so the people of the country identify their own needs and then we will be of assistance in helping them design the educational programs to meet those needs," she said.

Some of the programs K-State will be helping to develop in Paraguay include helping educate teachers for the primary and secondary schools and train agency workers.

K-State will also help start seminars and programs to help people who are already professionals working in the country. And there will be a new School of Human Ecology to train future teachers, Stowe said.

The new school will be located in the Faculty of Agronomy at the National University of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

"Kansas State University was chosen because we have been working in other ways with rural development in Paraguay and with other agencies in that country," Stowe said.

Kansas — through the Partners of the Americas, a national volunteer organization — has a partnership with Paraguay under that program, Stowe said. In this program, states in the United States have sister countries or regions with which they work.

Meredith Smith, professor of foods and nutrition, will be the project's director from Kansas, and she will work with a co-director from Paraguay.

"The goals on the Paraguayan side are to improve the quality of education and programs for people in the rural section," Stowe said.

This might include improving the nutrition of the people, improving their economic base and improving the relationships within the family, she said.

From the Kansas perspective, the value of cross-cultural experiences for the faculty and students at K-State will be important, Stowe said.

"Whenever you learn more about how someone else does things, you understand better your own way of thinking. So that's going to be a real value to this college," she said.

Through this program, students from Paraguay will be able to come to K-State to earn graduate degrees. Known as Kellogg Fellows, these students will be supported by the Kellogg Foundation while they are earning their graduate degrees.

In addition, K-State will have some faculty who will go to Paraguay as consultants or short-term instructors.

Brice Hobrock, dean of KSU libraries, has already been to Paraguay to help assess the library of the Faculty of Agronomy in Asuncion.

"One of the most serious problems in that country is that there are no books," Stowe said. "Libraries are very meager and students do not have textbooks.

"We are very pleased to have this opportunity to work on a targeted particular project with another country, particularly a Spanish-speaking country, because we think that that will be an enrichment for the faculty and students at Kansas State."

Police unearth skull in Kansas City yard

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police unearthed what they believe is a human skull Sunday in the backyard of a house where a 23-year-old man says he was held captive and sexually abused for five days.

The resident of the midtown home was arrested Saturday and charged with seven counts of sodomy. He was being held without bond and was scheduled to be arraigned Monday, said Sgt. Laura Mulloy, a spokesman for the Kansas City Police Department.

The victim, who fled Saturday to a neighbor's house wearing only a dog collar, was in stable condition at a hospital, police said.

"He was all scratched up and couldn't walk very well. His leg might have been broken," said the neighbor, Felix Duran Jr. "The skin on his shoulder was all worn out and scraped as if someone had taken sandpaper to it."

The victim told police he had been sexually abused in the basement of the house. Mulloy said the man was picked up as a hitchhiker early Tuesday morning in the midtown area.

"He said he had been tied up since Tuesday and that he had escaped," Mulloy said. She said the man had suffered abrasions.

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In life's scheme, breaking things much more fun than making things

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

Breaking is easier and more fun than making.

That is why people bowl.

Bowlers work all day. They study or make radios or deliver boxes or check tax forms. They make things.

Making things must be done right, and so making is hard and we do it only for money. There are wrong ways to make things, but are there wrong ways to break things? Bad bowlers can keep bowling, but bad welders cannot keep welding. Work also has pressure.

But bowling has no purpose. No one cares if people bowl or not. People bowl for themselves. People make radios because other people want radios. Making things is done on demand, but breaking things can be done on whim.

Also, anyone can bowl, but not everyone can weld. Bowling takes little skill. Handicapped people can bowl with ramps. Bowling is not healthy or constructive in any way, no matter what Mary Lou Retton says. The air in bowling alleys is not clean, and the snacks available are not granola snacks.

Bowling at least seems like breaking. That is why it is fun. I mean, you get to throw a heavy ball and make a lot of noise, and a lot of pins fly around. It has all the fun of breaking without the work of first building something to break.

Fun things are like that; you get the effect of something without having to do the actual work. You can feel like you defeated the villain in the movie, when it was really the hero who did it — and it was all made up anyway. Buying a shirt makes you feel like you wove the cloth and then sewed it into a shirt, when all you really did was hand over a few pieces of paper.

Fun also comes from making a change — and making that change fast enough so you can see it happen. Life is a search for the maximum of the derivative. Dusting is boring because you move particles you can barely see. Programming computers is boring because you move magnetic patterns you cannot see at all.

Studying is hard because a few facts fixed in your mind is not something you can see or touch.

Driving fast is more fun than driving slow because there is more wind rushing past, more rattling of the dashboard and more squealing of tires. It is also more dangerous, and danger is fun.

Sports are more fun than board games because of the danger of physical hurt. Sports are more fun than studies because sports are not required. The bowling ball could land on a toe. The pitch could bean the batter. The wide receiver could get paralyzed. The horse could buck. The ankle could twist. The roller coaster could jump the tracks.

But the biggest danger in school or at a desk job is paper cuts. My desk is not going to break. The teacher will not chop off my toe if I do not listen.

This means that the best jobs require you to break things. These jobs are not work. Wrecking-ball operators get paid to play. Every kid knows that digging holes is fun. Digging ditches or running jackhammers is more fun than teaching students or supervising workers.

Work and play are both actions and so are basically the same except that play usually produces more changes faster. We like changes, even if they do not mean anything. Breaking is more fun than making because it changes things faster.

Nice things are nice only because they can break. Good-looking people look good only because a knife or a well-aimed pie would ruin them. High heels and long nails and collars and cuffs look good only because they are unneeded, awkward or can break or get crooked easily. Thin people look good because thinness often signals sickness. White stains.

Hand-painted china vases are better than plastic cups from Hardee's for holding flowers because china breaks. Flowers themselves are nice because they die fast.

Human life is precious only because it ends easily. What took years to build up and maintain could end with one mad second of turning the steering wheel the wrong way. Death is the ultimate kick because it is the biggest and fastest change possible.

Fire changes things fast and is much harder to stop than to start, and so it fascinates us. Why else do kids play with fire? Why else does everyone play with fire?

Tepeeing is easier than removing the toilet paper. Gaining weight is easier than losing it. Ripping a book from its binding is easier than writing an essay. Crumpling papers and shooting baskets is more fun than studying because we have something we can see and touch to show for our time.

If I take three hours and glue some pop cans together into a useless pillar, I have more to show for my time than if I spend three hours building a real wooden table. Making a pop can pillar is useless, but the effect comes quickly and all at once.

Breaking is easier and more fun than making because breaking changes things fast. Knocking pins down makes more motion and noise in a shorter time than does setting pins back up.

KanWork will only work if given adequate funds

Can KanWork work?

The Kansas Legislature certainly seems to think so after the House and the Senate Ways and Means Committee both passed the proposed bill unanimously.

This bill would require some women on welfare with dependent children to move back into the work force. Supposedly, this would mean that there would be fewer people on welfare and more people working in the economy.

This sounds like an OK idea, but the bill has some glaring problems. Foremost is the lack of any funding for vocational training. Thus, the bill will only complicate matters by throwing more untrained people into the work force when entry-level positions are already scarce. The reason for not using training? Money, of course.

That seems to be the real problem with the whole program. The Senate Ways and Means Committee says that funding for the program cannot be taken from existing programs. However, the House insists that the program must be financed within the proposed Social Security budget, which allocates $400,000 for the program.

However, according to advocates of the program, including Sen. Ross Doyen of Concordia, the state will need to spend between $1 million and $5 million in the next year just to start the program in a few counties. A statewide program would take $20 million.

And from where will the extra money come if the program goes over the $400,000 budget? From the budget of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, as if it isn't short enough on money as it is.

Unless the state is willing to make KanWork a priority and thus give it the money it needs to actually get on its feet, it is going to be an economic drain on the social rehabilitation system. We need to avoid these shortsighted panaceas and concentrate on long-term benefits like training and education.

Swaggart so fortunate to have forgiving god

How nice it must be for Jimmy Swaggart to be able to talk with such a merciful and forgiving god as the one he claimed to have communed with last week — a god who is not bound by the decisions of national church bodies.

Last week, Swaggart's attorney announced that the New Orleans evangelist would follow "the will of God" and not adhere to a punishment meted out by the Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God to Swaggart for his moral failure.

That punishment included Swaggart's suspension from the ministry for two years and banishment from the pulpit for one year. That banishment also disallowed the Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries from using videotapes of Swaggart's preaching in its national and foreign broadcasts.

The Executive Presbytery's action was more severe than the decision made in February by the Louisiana District Presbytery of the Assemblies church. The Louisiana body said Swaggart should undergo counseling for two years and be banned from the pulpit for three months.

During the three-month suspension, Swaggart's ministry could have used videotapes of Swaggart's past sermons or of those he taped for broadcast which were made prior to his confession of paying a prostitute to pose naked for him.

But, a year out of the pulpit would mean the Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries — which made $150 million last year — would be without its star attraction for too long.

Yes, how nice of Swaggart's god to side with the Louisiana District Presbytery, which included two people who have leadership roles in the Swaggart World Ministries.

Yet Swaggart's god is a just god. When the PTL Club's Jim Bakker admitted to an affair with Jessica Hahn last year, Swaggart said Bakker should be banned from the ministry for a year. How just of Swaggart's god to require a financially strapped competitor of Swaggart's to be out of the pulpit for so long.

Jesus once said a person could not serve both God and Mammon. Apparently, Swaggart does not have such a problem serving his god. Swaggart's god must be the one with the longer name.



Letters

Thanks

Editor,

I would like to thank the young man who helped me on March 30 when I experienced car trouble in the Union parking lot when the service station across the street was unable to assist me.

Daphne A. Ulveling
graduate student

Keep PE class

Editor,

In response to the Concepts of Physical Education course currently being evaluated by Faculty Senate, I don't feel the one-hour credit course should be dropped as a requirement. According to the K-State general educational objectives, we as students are to be taught to "develop a well-adjusted personality, good character traits and a sound philosophy of life."

In order to develop a sound philosophy of life, we need to be able to take care of ourselves as well as our bodies. This course teaches us how to make intelligent decisions concerning our bodies.

It is not designed to punish our bodies, but rather to enhance them. We should take advantage of this opportunity and not let this course be omitted from our education.

Shawna Balch
sophomore in accounting
and 18 others

Economic drain

Editor,

The proposed renovation of the 62-year-old Van Zile Hall would be a great mistake. The Department of Housing's director, Thomas Frith, said, "We do not need Van Zile; we could maybe use, but we don't need it." We could build a new residence hall cheaper than renovating Van Zile. Due to its small size, Van Zile would be an economic drain on the rest of the housing department if renovated.

We don't need a $1.5 million mistake. We don't need Van Zile.

Dave Young
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications

Policy works

Editor,

A few weeks ago, the Kansas House defeated a bill that, in my opinion, could have destroyed K-State. I am, of course, speaking about selective admissions. Although it has been argued that selective admissions could make the University even better than it is today, I must disagree.

After all, I don't think the loss of thousands of students, not to mention millions of dollars, can help the University or the city of Manhattan. The fact of the matter is open admissions works well at K-State. The University is at a high point right now. So why change what works?

Dan Daveline
freshman in business administration

Correction

Due to an editor's error, Cindy Bogue was wrongly identified in a letter in Friday's Collegian. Bogue is an employee of University Publications, not University News.

Public Speaking I helps students with fears

Small groups used to aid anxious class members

By David Hartman
Collegian Reporter

Quick — think of some of the things people name as their worst fears.

Heights? Yes.

Snakes? Probably.

Public speaking? Most definitely, said Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech.

However, Nichols said speaking in front of other people is a fear most people will have to face at some point in their lives.

"One of the skills everyone is going to have to have when they get out of school is the ability to speak in public," he said. "You can't get around it — whether you are formally presenting a speech or whether you are just speaking in front of a PTA meeting or a business group."

Fear of speaking to a group of people is a major problem that instructors of Public Speaking I deal with every semester.

"If there are people who have a lot of apprehension and are willing to to admit it, the instructors will work with them on an individual basis to help them overcome it," Nichols said.

Students must to be willing to admit they have that problem before the instructor can help them, and a lot of people have trouble admitting it, he said.

People who have a fear of public speaking are called "communication apprehensives," said Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in speech and teaching assistant in the speech department.

It is not uncommon to have at least a couple of such people in each Public Speaking I class, he said.

"I wouldn't say there are a lot of problems, but the problem exists and there are ways to deal with it," McLaughlin said.

Two of the best ways are to have the speech instructor work with the student one on one and then put the student in a small peer group of four or five people to practice speaking, he said.

"By the end of the semester in an ideal sense the 'communication apprehensive' will be able to get up in front of the class," McLaughlin said.

This is good because the ability to speak in front of a group of people improves a person's ability to form and develop a strong means of communication, he said.

"Right before my speeches I felt hopeless," said Bob Dixon, sophomore in engineering technology and another class member, said, "I think it's a good idea (to have to take public speaking) because you need to know how to speak in front of other people. I felt pretty calm because I had drama and chorus in high school and that prepared me."

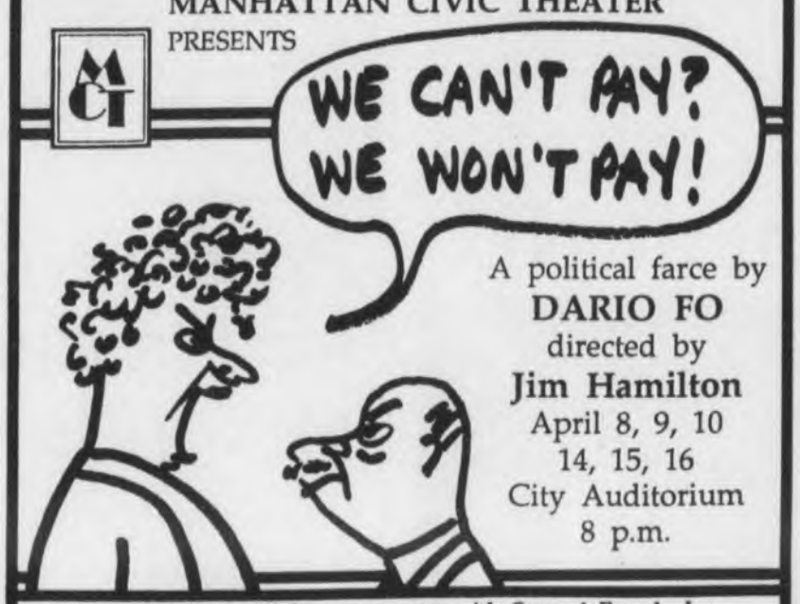
The requirement to take public speaking is not the same at all universities, but it has been required at K-State for many years, Nichols said. The Department of Speech offers about 50 sections of Public Speaking I each semester, with 23-35 students in the two- and three-hour sections.

The speech department is currently trying to drop the maximum number of students in each class of Public Speaking I to 25, Nichols said.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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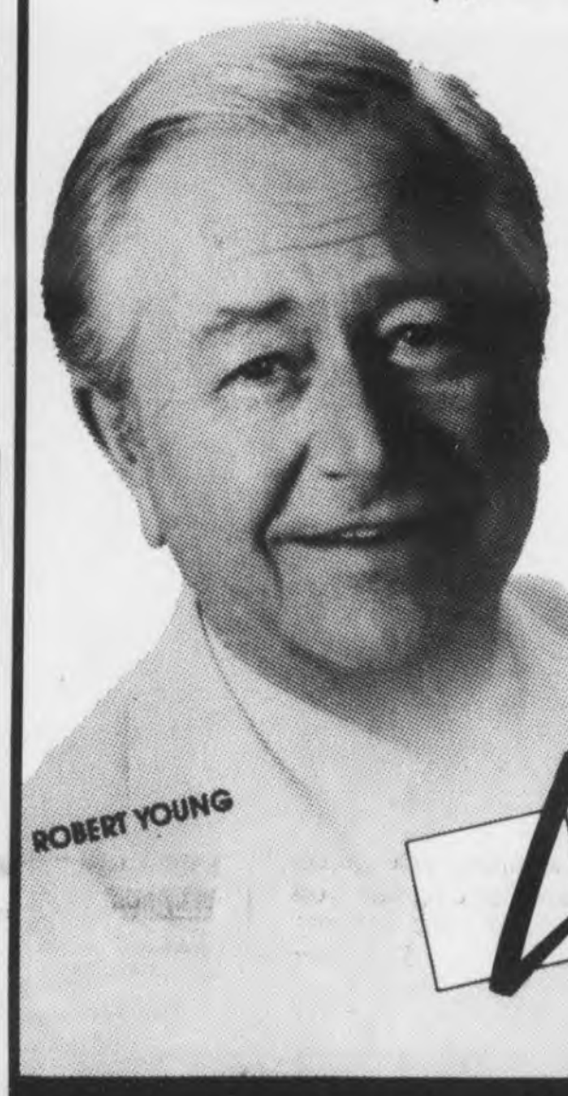


A political farce by
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directed by
Jim Hamilton
April 8, 9, 10
14, 15, 16
City Auditorium
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North American Version by R.G. Davis
RESERVATIONS 776-8591

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April 5th, 1988
This is a chance for any KSU student to voice your concerns at the State Level. If you are interested contact Scott King at 532-7290 or Troy Lubbers at 532-7293 and leave your name and number.
Brief informational meeting
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Rappelling



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CANOE THE BUFFALO
PONCA ARKANSAS
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April 5
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Union Rm. 207
Sign-up
April 6-19
3rd Floor Union
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
APRIL 6 OPEN TO K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
APRIL 7-19 OPEN TO ALL!!!



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MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS



Orson Welle's second film masterpiece following Citizen Kane. Wednesday, April 6 and Thrusday, April 7, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Unrated. All shows $1.75. KSU ID Required.
Wear your Spring Fling button or t-shirt and get 50¢ off the admission price!
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

JACK GLADSTONE



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Noon-1 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m., K-State Union Catskeller, Free Admission
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k-state union special events
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April 9, 1988
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KANSAS CITY'S FAMILY FUN ADVENTURE
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Sign-up begins: April 6, 1988, Activities Center, 3rd floor of Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
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k-state union upc issues & ideas

'Hawks, Sooners set to decide nation's No. 1

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The last time two teams from the same conference met for the national championship in college basketball, the underdog won and matched the mark for most losses by a champion.

Tonight, Kansas and Oklahoma of the Big Eight meet for the title with Kansas an eight-point underdog and enough losses to set the record for most by an NCAA champion.

When Villanova beat fellow Big East member Georgetown in 1985, the Wildcats were 10-point underdogs and the only unranked team in the Final Four. Ditto Kansas this year.

"You have to be lucky, get some breaks, win a game or two you're not supposed to win," said Kansas coach Larry Brown.

Brown should know. He coached the 1980 UCLA team that reached the championship game as a heavy underdog.

"That team had nine losses when we started the tournament and we were 8-6 at one time during the season and we came a layup short of winning it all. I just hope the results this time are different."

Kansas, 26-11, and Oklahoma, 35-3, will meet for the third time this season. Oklahoma won both the first two meetings, 73-65 and 95-87, and while the Jayhawks have changed a lot this season because of injuries and academic problems, the Sooners and their vaunted pressure defense have remained constant.

"I don't know if you can compare their press to any other," said Kansas point guard Kevin Pritchard. "They have the greatest press in the world and they showed that against a great ballhandling team like Arizona."

Oklahoma beat the second-ranked Wildcats 86-78 in the semifinals, forcing Arizona, which had committed just 12 turnovers per game, into nine turnovers in the first half and 15 in the game.

"The pace at which we play is hard for some teams to adjust to," Oklahoma forward Dave Sieger said Sunday.

Pritchard, who had five assists and seven rebounds in the 66-59 semifinal victory over No. 5 Duke, has seen the press twice this season, and it's tougher on him than most point guards because he began playing that position midway through the season.

Pritchard has been successful. When he moved to the point from his shooting guard position, the Jayhawks were 12-7 and the next opponent was Oklahoma. Pritchard played 33 minutes, and although the Jayhawks lost, the game was a turning point.

Kansas has gone 14-4 since then with Pritchard running the offense, and one of the losses was to Kansas State in the Big Eight tournament, a game Pritchard missed because of a knee injury.

"I didn't realize Pritchard had such an impact on that team, but the game they played without Pritchard they just weren't the same," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said.

Tubbs doesn't care what other people think about the game; he knows what his team will do.

"I don't care who's the favorite, it doesn't matter when the ball is rolling down the floor and the players never think about that," Tubbs said. "You play the game for what's at stake. That's what's important.

"We play the same whomever it might be. Our game plan stays the same, we'll check them out. We've played teams with good guards this year who we couldn't get to turn it over, but there's some place on the floor where we can."

Track teams split double dual at NU

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's track and field teams not only had last year's conference champions to contend with Saturday, but they also had to deal with cold, damp weather as they opened the 1988 outdoor season in a double dual with Nebraska and South Dakota.

The Wildcat men's squad lost to Nebraska, 111-37, and defeated South Dakota, 69-67. The women were beaten by Nebraska, 92-42, but defeated South Dakota, 75-31.

The men had three first place finishes and took the top four spots in the javelin. On the women's side, K-State came away with five first place finishes.

"The weather was not real good, but we had some decent performances," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "I thought Felicia Curry and Jeff Reynolds did a good job. Ron Stahl, Anne Stadler and Kim Kilpatrick competed real well.

"A lot of our athletes didn't have a lot of intensity. Therefore, we had some let downs in some areas. And we need to pick up our intensity in these next couple of weeks. Hopefully, we will have a lot better weather through it."

KSU RESULTS

Men

Shot put—Ken Nash, 3rd, 55-2¼
High jump—Brad Speer, 2nd, 6-9¼
1,500-m—Pat Hessini, 4th, 3:52.9
Long jump—Fred Soboyejo, 2nd, 22-10
Discus—Dan O'Mara, 2nd, 173-4
400-m—Jeff Reynolds, 1st, 47.85
100-m—Chuckie Allen, 3rd, 10.7
400-m hurdles—Andy Schrag, 3rd, 56.26
Triple jump—Brian Sawyer, 4th, 45-9¾
Javelin—Pat Allen, 1st, 213-4; Tod Lock, 2nd, 197; O'Mara, 3rd, 194-4; Doug Brown, 4th, 193-10
5,000-m—Ron Stahl, 1st, 14:25.89; Daryl Reichard, 2nd, 14:43.91; David Warders, 4th, 14:48.3.

Women

Javelin—Kelly Abernathy, 1st, 166-7; Angie Miller, 3rd, 130-7
Shot put—Miller, 1st, 43-8¾
Long jump—Felicia Curry, 1st, 19-6¾ ; Karen McGaughey, 3rd, 18-2¾
1,500-m—Anne Stadler, 1st, 4:29.65; Laura Haggerty, 2nd, 4:36.00
100-m hurdles—Kim Kilpatrick, 1st, 14:31
High jump—Dede Henderson, 2nd, 5-8¾
800-m—Laura Ostmeyer, 2nd, 2:13.56
Triple jump—Kim Richeson, 2nd, 34-11¾
3,000-m—Alysun Deckert, 2nd, 10:09.31; Marge Eddy, 3rd, 10:14.49



Staff/Rob Squires

A group of Wildcat runners rounds a corner in the 1,500-meter run Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. K-State took six of the top seven places in the race, but finished second overall in the meet.

Pritchard's efforts key in determining tonight's champion

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Unless Danny Manning and Milt Newton combine to score 60 points, Oklahoma will win the NCAA's national basketball championship tonight in Kansas City, Mo.

Not a really bold prediction, huh?

Well, I might just be inclined to pick those hotter-than-a-firecracker Jayhawks. In fact, I probably would if it wasn't for one personnel deficiency in the Jayhawk lineup — KU's scoring from the guard position comes from the point guard, not the off guard.

I'm not going to get too technical in my explanation, but here goes.

Kevin Pritchard is the Jayhawks' point guard and their best scoring threat from the guard position.

Against Oklahoma's patented pressure defense, the point guard — the ball handler — is forced to work hard the full 40 minutes to get the ball across the half-court line against that tenacious defense.

Pritchard, as KU's point guard, gets that assignment tonight.

The sophomore playmaker has been a key in the KU resurgence since he made the move from the off or "shooting" guard slot to the point guard slot midway through the campaign.

He suffered a knee injury in KU's opening round Big Eight tourney win over Oklahoma State, however, and still is working with basically just one sound leg, though he has done an admirable job of playing through the pain.

A man that is subjected to breaking OU's tough full-court defense on just one sound leg can't possibly also be expected to generate 15 points in the same game, can he?

I don't think so, but Kansas coach Larry Brown has to be hoping he can. If he doesn't, KU doesn't stand a snowball's chance in purgatory of stopping the Sooner juggernaut.

Pritchard, a three-point shooting ace who is KU's version of Will Scott, is basically being asked by Brown to do all by himself the job K-State got each game from Scott and Steve Henson combined.

Pardon me for a moment if I have some serious doubts as to whether he can pull it off.

Pritchard has gained my respect as one of the conference's top sophomores, and his duals with Henson over the next two seasons are bound to be classics. But expecting him to do a lion's share of the work tonight against a Sooner team that will be favored going in is asking too much.

Simply put, if Pritchard can somehow score 15 or more points and take care of his ball handling responsibilities, KU will give OU all it can handle and I'll pick KU to win. If the 'Hawks don't get that kind of production out of Pritchard, Oklahoma could win in a cake walk.

Jeff Gueldner, another KU sophomore who hit a couple of key three-pointers in each game

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 10

KU, OU prepare to utilize assets in championship

Manning's 'supporting cast' respects star on, off the court

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Danny Manning show will play for the final time tonight and the supporting cast would like to say thanks for the memories.

Manning, the 6-foot-10 senior who has carried the Kansas University basketball team all season, will try to take the Jahawks to the top when he leads them against Oklahoma in the championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

And as the other Kansas starters looked ahead to that game Sunday, they also looked back on the experiences they shared playing alongside a superstar. Not only are they in awe of his considerable skills, but they respect his work habits and the way he handles himself off the court just as much.

"Sometimes I don't realize it, but I'm playing next to a guy who'll make a million dollars someday," senior forward Chris Piper said. "But you'd never know it. Danny is just the same as he's always been.

"Obviously we wouldn't be here today if it weren't for Danny."

Indeed. Manning leads the Jayhawks in scoring (24.6 points per game), rebounding (8.7 average), blocked shots (65), steals (61) and minutes played (35 per game). His field goal percentage is the best among the regulars, 58.6 percent, and he has been a first-team All-American the past two seasons.

There's no statistic for leadership, but when the Jayhawks look for guidance, they turn to Manning.

During his four years at Kansas, the Jayhawks are 111-34 and have been to the Final Four twice. If he gets them one more victory, the school would would have its second national championship.

"It's tough knowing this will be the last time I play with him," sophomore guard Kevin Pritchard said. "It's something you don't want to see end. He's going to go down in history as one of the all-time greats — pro, high school, college, you name it."

Piper, who sat out the 1984-85 season, had been on the team a year when Manning arrived as a highly acclaimed recruit out of Lawrence High School, just across town from the Kansas campus.

From day one, he could see that Manning was something special.

"The first time he dribbled the ball the length of the court at 6-10, wow, he's just an incredible player," Piper said. "And he's such a great guy off the floor. He's an amazing individual."

Pritchard was similarly impressed when he reported to his first Jayhawk workout two years ago. No matter what the drill, he said, Manning stood out.

But Pritchard said the memory of Manning that outshines all others was an incident off the floor.

K-State had just beaten the Jayhawks, 72-61, on Jan. 30 to end their 55-game winning streak at Allen Fieldhouse. The Kansas dressing room was as quiet as the library on a Saturday night. Then Manning walked in.

"He came in and we were all really down and he gave us an emotional lift," Pritchard said. "He told us that even though we lost, we shouldn't get down on ourselves."

Tubbs proving he can coach

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Tubbs can stalk the sideline with any college basketball coach around. He more than holds his own when it comes to berating officials; he's ahead of the pack when it comes to sly remarks.

And now the coach of the Oklahoma Sooners is proving he can do just that: coach.

That's right, coach. Tubbs has brought his team to the NCAA championship game after losing three starters from last year and being picked in the preseason to finish no better than third in its conference.

He's done it with a talented group of athletes who, he says, work harder on the defensive end of the floor than any of his previous seven Sooner teams. On offense, it's run, baby, run, but isn't nearly as helter skelter as it might appear.

"I think any time you start running up and down the floor and taking a lot of shots, people think it must be the players who are making all the decisions," forward Dave Sieger said Sunday. "That's not the case."

Instead, what is rehearsed over and over in practice is carried onto the court during games. Sieger said that by game time, Tubbs doesn't have to say much to get his point across.

"It's kind of a mental communication," he said. "You know when to look over at him, so he doesn't wear out the soles of his shoes stomping on the floor to get our attention. Just by the look on his face and the signals he gives, you know what he wants you to do."

Tubbs' record at Oklahoma, and before that at Lamar, reflect a highly successful coach. Twice in four seasons at Lamar he won 20 games, and this is his seventh consecutive 20-victory season at Oklahoma. Twice he has topped 30 victories.

Tubbs' flat-out delight in stomping opponents has not won him any popularity contests with his peers. That, along with Oklahoma's wide open style of play, tend to cloud the job he is doing as a coach.

"I think he doesn't get recognized because he's different," point guard Ricky Grace said. "He doesn't do things the way they lay it out for you to do it, and I think if you go away from a majority, you have a harder time being accepted."

Coach Larry Brown of Kansas said Tubbs' success has as much to do with his style as with his X's and O's.

"To me, coaching is allowing your players to be the best players they can be and put them in a situation where they can be successful," Brown said. "From the day I got into this conference, and competed against Oklahoma, I've always recognized that.

"He makes light of himself and sometimes I get mad when he does, because I don't think he gets the credit. You look at his record since he's been there, you look at his success in the tournament prior to this year and you look what this team has accomplished ... I wish more people would focus on that."

Tubbs sites his coach at Lon Morris Junior College, O.P. Adams, as his greatest influence in coaching. Adams' teams averaged 100 points per game in Tubbs' two years there, and were successful.

Tubbs said he also followed John Wooden's great UCLA teams closely, and that he has picked up bits and pieces from dozens of other coaches during his career.

Tennis team beats Missouri, 9-0

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team improved its record to 6-4 by beating Big Eight Conference opponent Missouri Saturday in Manhattan.

The Wildcats won every singles and doubles match to tally a score of 9-0. None of the matches went to three sets, as the Widcats won every set of the afternoon.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the match was one "where (K-State) had little to gain but a lot to lose." He also said he thought the matches at No. 1 and No. 2 singles would be a little closer.

Bietau said one point standing out for K-State was the play of the doubles teams.

"We spent a lot of time over the past 10 days trying to get some things improved in our doubles," he said.

He also said K-State's No. 1 and No. 2 singles players — Marijke Nel and Annika Emtell — played "extremely well."

Nel handed her opponent, Tracy Jones, her first loss of the year.

"Marijke is a very talented player and is capable of great things on the court," Bietau said. "She did a great job of keeping her opponent out of the match."

The tennis team will be in action again Tuesday when it takes on the University of Kansas in Lawrence.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Annika Emtell returns the ball during a doubles match Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Center. Emtell and Valerie Rive won, 6-2, 6-3, helping the Wildcats beat Missouri 9-0 in dual play.

Singles Results

No.1—Marijke Nel (KSU) defeated Tracy Jones 6-1, 6-0
No.2—Annika Emtell (KSU) defeated Amy Snook 6-1, 6-4
No.3—Valerie Rive' (KSU) defeated Meredith Heineman 6-2, 6-0
No.4—Sigrid Ivarsson (KSU) defeated Cortney Elliott 6-0, 6-0
No.5—Thresa Burcham (KSU) defeated Christine Ehrhard 6-0, 6-1

Doubles Results

No.1—Emtell/Rive' (KSU) defeated Snook/Jones 6-2, 6-3
No.2—Ivarsson/Nel (KSU) defeated Ehrhard/Elliott 6-2, 6-1
No.3—Burcham/Bitner (KSU) defeated Heineman/McClung 6-3, 6-1

OSU sweeps 'Cats in three contests

From Wire Reports

A pair of disastrous first innings by K-State spelled a doubleheader sweep by No. 1 Oklahoma State in Big Eight Conference baseball action Sunday afternoon at OSU's Allie Reynolds Stadium.

OSU won the first game 15-9 and capped the sweep with a 13-3 victory in the second contest.

In the opener, O-State struck for seven first-inning runs and was never threatened.

Robin Ventura opened the scoring with a three-run homer and Wildcat starter Jim Haller was shelled for six hits in two-thirds of an inning.

K-State did not pick up a hit until the fourth inning when third baseman Jim Donohue started the inning with a single. The Wildcats went on to touch OSU starter Mike Gardella for four runs in the frame. K-State scored a run in the second inning without a hit as Gardella walked three batters.

Ventura, while only playing three innings, drove in five Cowboy runs. He added three more RBI in the second contest.

David Chadd picked up a three-run homer for the 'Cats in the sixth inning of the opener.

In all, K-State went through four pitchers in the seven-inning game.

In the second game, K-State's first-inning woes continued, this time without much help from OSU. The Wildcats allowed three unearned runs in the first inning to help send Oklahoma State to its 18th straight win.

The 'Cats' starting pitcher, Zack Kimbell, was the tough-luck loser in the nightcap. He allowed only three earned runs against the powerful Cowboy attack.

The Wildcats had pulled to within 3-1 on the strength of Kent Gleason's fifth home run of the season, but OSU scored single runs in the third and fifth innings to maintain control of the final contest.

Any doubt about the outcome of the game was removed with a two-run homer by Ventura in the bottom of the sixth that spelled the end of Kimbell's impressive outing. In all, the Pokes scored eight runs in their final at bat of the afternoon. Brad Beanblossom finished the inning with a grand slam.

The doubleheader sweep by OSU leaves K-State at 19-9 overall and 0-3 in league play, as they were beaten by the Cowboys, 11-7, in the opening game of the series Saturday. In that game, the 'Cats came back from a 7-1 deficit to pull to within 4 runs before being retired in the ninth.

Jeff Peterson, 3-1, picked up the loss, while Jim McClellan and David Hierholzer pitched in relief.

The series will conclude with a single nine-inning game this afternoon.

Detroit, Boston begin season at 1:05 EDT

Warm weather, sell-out crowds expected for openers

By The Associated Press

Olympic hero Bonnie Blair, Texas tot Jessica McClure and Final Four fanfare highlight the festivities while Roger Clemens, Dwight Gooden and Jack Morris are the feature attractions today when the 1988 baseball season begins.

Sold-out crowds and nice weather are forecast for many of the nine openers. Detroit at Boston starts the year at 1:05 p.m. EDT and St. Louis is in Cincinnati an hour later for the traditional National League opener.

Bob Horner, back from Japan, Kirk Gibson, Dave Parker and a bunch of other All-Stars in new places are causing optimism across the major leagues as hope springs eternal. All teams are even for now and pressure of pennant races may be a half-year away.

"Things have to break as well for us as they have to break for anybody to win it," said Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn, whose Brewers open in Baltimore. "We're going to have to keep everybody in there and everybody is going to have to have a decent season."

Clemens, trying to become the first to win three straight Cy Young awards, will throw the first pitch of the season. He will be opposed by Detroit's Morris, the biggest winner this decade, as the American League East champion Tigers face the Red Sox at jammed Fenway Park.

Riverfront Stadium is also sold-out for the Reds' opener against the NL champion Cardinals, who signed Horner in the off-season. Mario Soto, trying to overcome two years of injuries, will start for Cincinnati against Joe Magrane of the Cardinals.

"I don't know if they'll remember about me," Soto said of the home crowd. "They haven't seen me pitch in so long."

Blair and McClure also will make their best pitches.

Blair, a speedskater who won the gold medal in the 500 meters, will throw out the opening ball at Comiskey Park before California plays in Chicago. Blair is from Champaign, Ill.

Down the California coast, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who revamped their lineup by acquiring Gibson, Jesse Orosco, Alfredo Griffin and Mike Davis, play NL West champion San Francisco. Fernando Valenzuela starts at Dodger Stadium against Dave Dravecky and the Giants, who signed free agent Brett Butler to be their leadoff hitter.

In domed Olympic Stadium in Montreal, where New York plays the Expos, Gooden opposes Dennis Martinez .

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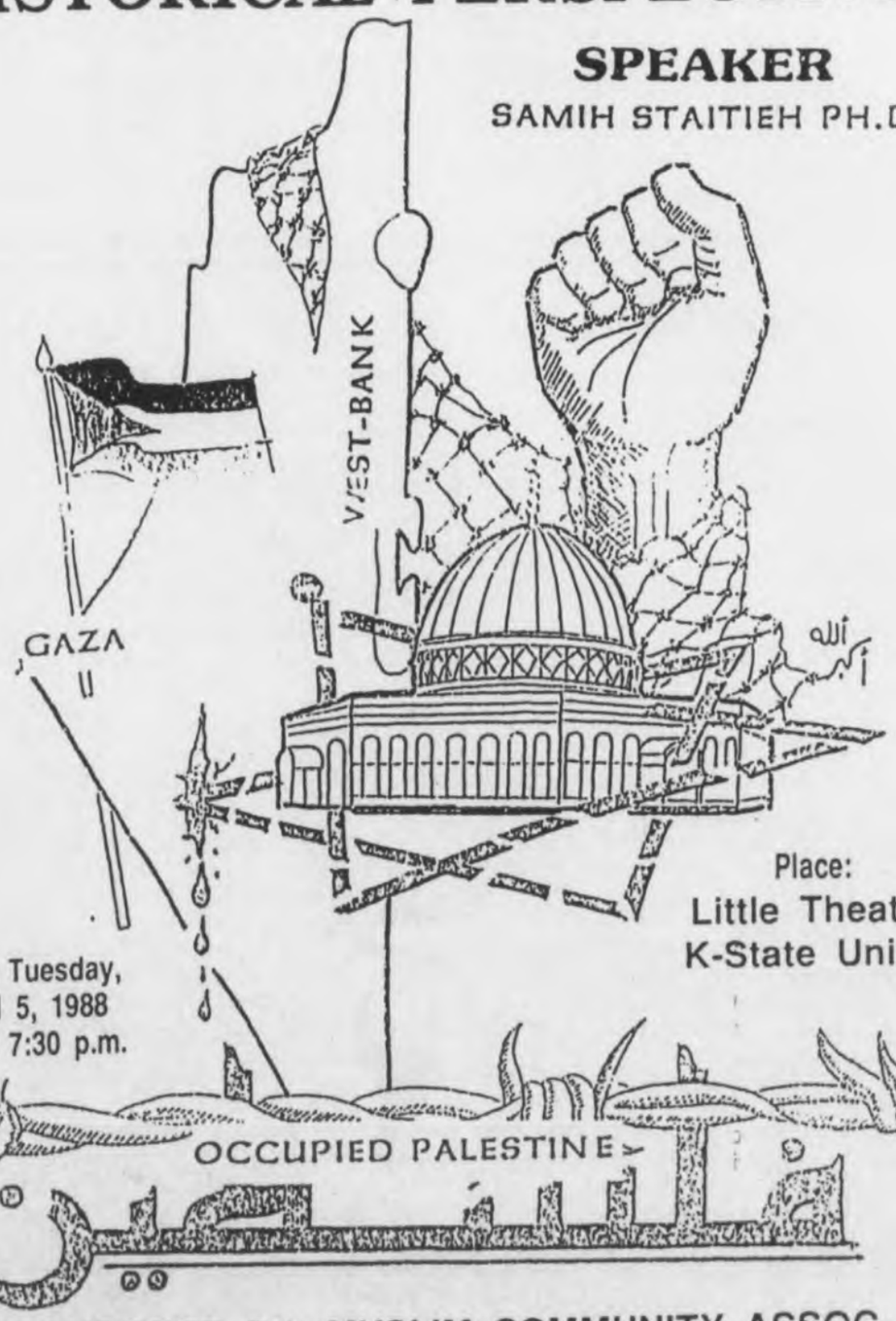
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SPEAKER
SAMIH STAITIEH PH.D.



Date: Tuesday, April 5, 1988
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Little Theatre K-State Union

SPONSORED BY: MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOC.

Filipino troops seek fugitive

Navy personnel help in 'daring escape'

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Troops went on nationwide alert Sunday for the fugitive leader of an August coup attempt, and the military warned that extremists may try to exploit the confusion generated by his daring escape.

Military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa said former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who escaped from a prison ship Saturday with 14 guards, may still be in the Manila area.

Troops were also dispatched to the nearby provinces of Cavite and Batangas following unconfirmed reports that Honasan may have fled there.

The military is "taking every possible action to bring him (Honasan) back... ."

Fidel V. Ramos, Defense secretary

De Villa also ordered troops on alert in central and southern Philippine islands in case disgruntled officers and politicians try to exploit the volatile situation in Manila and stage attacks against government installations.

Trucks blocked all entrances to military garrisons in the capital, and troops refused to allow reporters and other civilians to enter the compounds.

Police set up checkpoints on the outskirts of Manila and placed homes of Honasan's friends and associates under surveillance. Extra troops were deployed around the presidential palace.

Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos said the military was "taking every possible action to bring him (Honasan) back and to minimize or neutralize any further damage that he can make."

Honasan, 39, escaped from a prison ship before dawn Saturday with 14 elite navy personnel who were supposed to be guarding him. He had been confined there since his arrest Dec. 9 for the Aug. 28 attempted coup, which left at least 53 people dead and hundreds wounded.

His escape was a blow to the prestige of the armed forces, already facing threats from communist and Moslem rebels.

Three Arabs killed on West Bank

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Arab was electrocuted Sunday after Israeli soldiers forced him to climb a utility poll to remove a Palestinian flag in the West Bank in one of three deaths in the occupied territories, the army said.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, arriving on a new Mideast peace shuttle, told Israel to act on his plan for negotiations for Palestinian self-rule.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced a new army policy to go on the offensive and teach rioting Arabs a lesson.

Sunday's deaths brought to 136 the number of Arabs who have died in four months of protests against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

The months of rioting cast a pall on Christian celebrations of Easter.

About 1,000 worshipers, half of last year's number, attended services in the 12th-century Church of the Holy Sepulcher, marking the site where Christians believe Jesus rose from the dead after being crucified.

Shultz said the Palestinians must be included in peace talks and negotiations must be based on a 1967 United Nations resolution that calls on Israel to give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

"For everything there is a season ... a time to love and a time to hate; a time for war and a time for peace," he said. "This is the time and the season to move decisively towards peace."

His remarks appeared aimed primarily at Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who told reporters during a visit to a West Bank settlement Sunday that Shultz had yet to convince him of the need for an international peace conference.

The American peace proposal calls for an international conference on the Middle East. Under the proposal Israel would give land to the Palestinians in exchange for peace.

Shultz's third Middle East shuttle since October began after a sharp escalation of bloodshed in the past week in which 20 Arabs were killed and scores more shot by Israeli soldiers.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

ON RECENT uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip, K-State students are invited to attend a lecture, "Stones Versus Bullets" is it the solution, by Dr. Samih Staitieh. At: Little Theater (Union) On: Tuesday, April 5th. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (123-129)

VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 35% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2385. (123-136)

CHEERLEADER, YELL Leader, and Willie the Wildcat tryouts have been changed to April 11th-16th. Last information meeting is April 4th, 6 p.m., Union room 212. (127-128)

Reminder

Application due for:

1—$500

Pacesetter Scholarship

2—$250

Oozeball Scholarships

For more info:

Call Hollis House

532-7167

Deadline Today

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PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

(Continued on page 9)

Auto Directory

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WAYNE'S QUICK LUBE



15 Min. Oil Change & Lube
—No Appointment Necessary—
All Minor Mechanical Repair by Appointment
539-5431
2304 Sky-Vue Lane
Manhattan, KS 66502.

IMPORT CAR PARTS & SERVICES
"We Stock Parts For All Imports"
539-0577
315 S. Third



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776-4747
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
305-311 South 4th

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•SOS pad Vender
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Chuck's Car Wash
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12th and Bluemont
539-6407

TV Listings

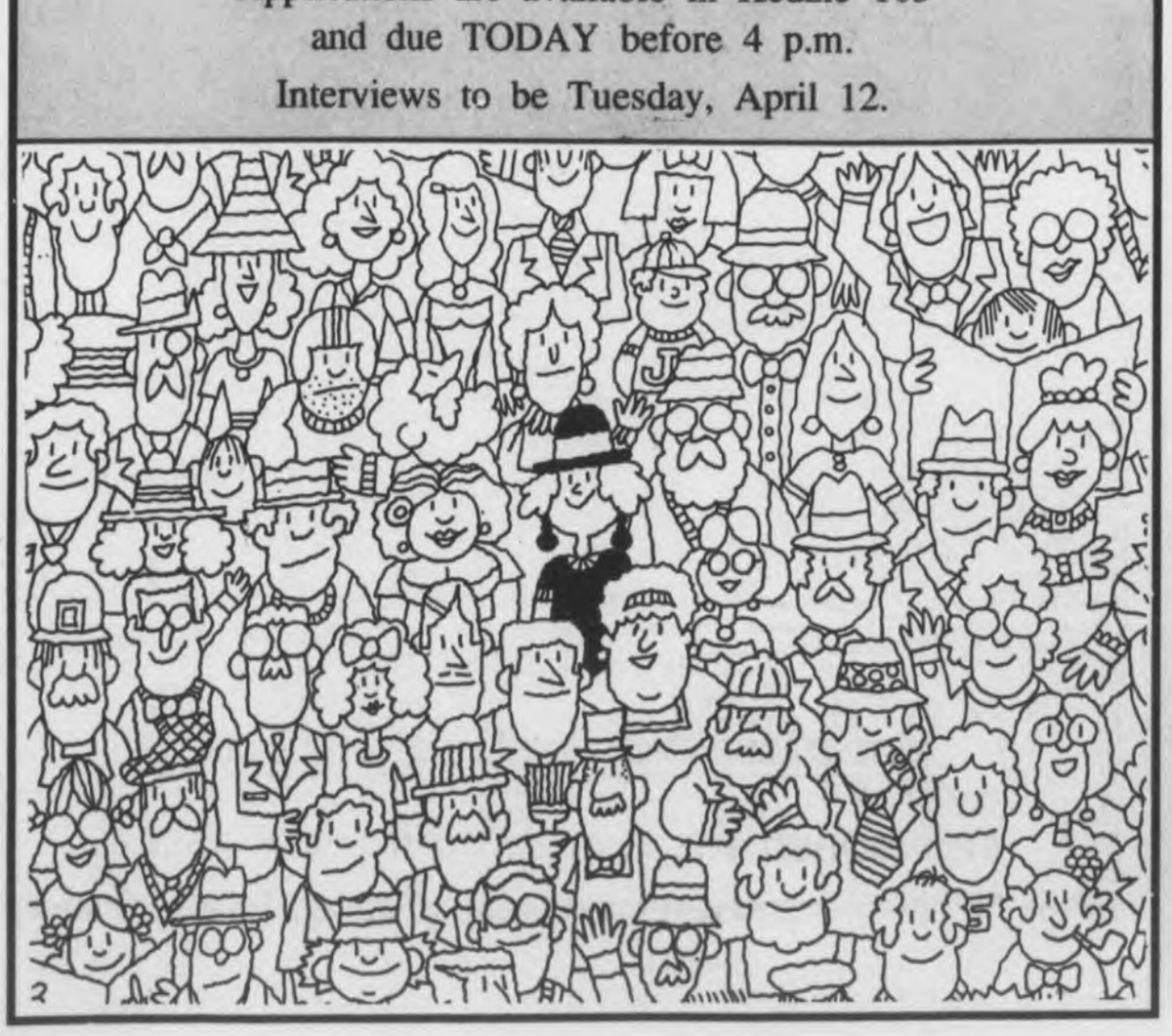
By TV Data

MONDAY APRIL 4, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	PGA Golf:	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Greater	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Greensboro	Movie: "Lost
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	Open	Honor of Kath-
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	ryn Beck"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Carver	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	H.S. Dance	Movie: "Duel"
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Team Champ.	"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	'87 Final Four	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	College Bas-	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	ketball: NABC	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Taste of Adv.	Ghostbusters	All-Star Game	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	"	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	College Bas-	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	ketball: Game	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	of the Year	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	'88 Final Four	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	Mork & Mindy	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	Final 4 Spcl	Sanford
7:00	Movie: "The	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Star Trek	Discoveries	Movie: "Mur-	College Base-	Movie: "Red
7:30	Fortunate Pil-	Design.	"	"	Underwater	row"	ball: Arizona	Sonja"
8:00	grim"	NCAA Basket-	Movie: "Best	National Geo.	Japan	"	at Arizona	"
8:30	"	ball Cham-	Friends"	"	"	"	State	"
9:00	"	pionship	"	National Geo-	Martin Luther	News	"	Movie: "The
9:30	"	"	"	graphic	King/Dream	INN News	"	Sentinel"
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	"	Twilight Zone	Baseb. Wk	"
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	"
11:00	son	TBA	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil / Leh-	"	Baseball Chal-	National Geo-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"The Zany Ad-	Nightline	"	rer Newshour	Movie: "The	lenge	graphic Ex-
12:00	David Letter-	ventures of	700 Club	"Rustlers'	Sign-Off	River"	"	plorer
12:30	man	Robin Hood"	"	Rhapsody"		"	Sports Trivia	"

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Apply now for a position as Fall 1988
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Applications are available in Kedzie 103
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Interviews to be Tuesday, April 12.



Collegian Classified Advertising

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 8)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month, May 15 until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 776-5682. (107-150)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

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AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also one-bedroom apartment. Also summer lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 537-4648. (125tf)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, gas/water included. Available June 1, lease. $195/month. 539-5136. (127tf)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

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1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

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537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

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One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, and they're filling up fast!

If you're looking for an apartment for June or August, call us. We'd like to rent one to you!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

$500, LARGE two-bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn for four people. From 8-1-88 to 1989. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (124tf)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (125tf)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

NOW LEASING HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom basement, gas/water included. Available June 1, lease. $230/month. 539-5136. (127tf)

REASONABLY PRICED, spacious four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large front porch. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. 1745 Anderson. 537-8457 after 5 p.m. (128-130)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1973 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (126tf)

1980 MUSTANG Carriage top. New paint, looks sharp, one of a kind. 537-7757 or 776-4997. (126-128)

1965 MUSTANG Classic. All original, six-cylinder, three-speed, excellent condition, rebuilt body, engine and transmission. Call 532-3598 after 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends (913) 272-0903 after 8 a.m. (126-132)

1979 CHEVY Monza, two-door, standard, air conditioning, dependable. $1,500. Call 539-2205 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 74,000 miles, V-6, four-door, power steering, power brakes, cassette/stereo. Excellent condition, running great. Ask for $1,500 or best offer. Call 776-3806. (126-132)

1978 AMC Concord, automatic, air conditioning. Call 539-2103 after 7 p.m. (126-132)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (128)

SELLING 1978 Ford Thunderbird. 82,000 miles, loaded, moon-roof. Call 539-5699. (128-130)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

AFFORDABLE COMPUTERS, components and software, complete system, $763. King Clone computers at Waterbed Works, Aggieville. (126-128)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs $18,400 to $69,891. Immediate openings! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, ext. F-925A, 24 hours. (123-128)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (125-129)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for energetic hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Come join our team at Sub-n-Stuff sandwich shop. Apply in person, 1200 Moro. No phone calls please. (126-130)

WANTED: PERSON to work into partnership on dairy. Write: Phillip Dodds; RR 2, Box 23; Green, KS 67447. No phone calls please. (126-130)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for several temporary, part-time, and full-time positions in the book department. Applicants should enjoy working hard and interacting with people. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 4th through 8th. Ask for Dan Walter. (128-132)

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: Chicago—newborn—$225/week; New York—needs governess—$350/week; Atlanta—one boy—$175/week; Los Angeles—near beach—$150/week; Virginia—newborn—$200/week; San Francisco—bay view—$150/week. These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. One year commitment. To interview for these and other positions Call La Petite Mere 1-800-621-1985. (128-130)

SUMMER WORK. Make $1,600/month, travel, build resume, college credit. Call 539-6232. (128-131)

RIP & MO'S Deli is taking applications for person to work 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person, 1217 Moro before noon. (128-132)

WANTED: COMBINE, truck drivers for summer harvest run. Top wages for experienced operators. Bob Harrell, Harrell Brothers Implements, Burlington, CO. (719) 346-7544. (128-132)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE, five-bedroom, two story, two-bath house with laundry. Six blocks southeast campus. $550/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (126-129)

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, air conditioned, off-street parking. Low utilities. Perfect for four or family. Pets negotiable. $560. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Attractive, spacious, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer, fenced yard. Perfect for four or family. $600. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (128)

WHY RENT when you can own for less? 1969 Ritz Craft mobile home for sale. All appliances plus dishwasher, two bedrooms. 776-6093. (125-128)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: JACKET in Throckmorton classroom. Can be claimed in Throckmorton 122. (127-129)

LOST: BLACK plastic compartment cover with keyhole and cycle permit attached off Honda motorcycle. Call 776-8784. Reward. (127-129)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

FOR SALE: Dorm room bunk beds. $125 or best offer. Metal frame of box beds will fit these. Must see!! Call 532-2130, machine may answer. (126-130)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

COMPACT DISCS—All brand new. New selection, new prices ($9 up). Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (128-132)

FOR SALE: Topper for Ford mini Ranger, $150 or best offer. (913) 944-3641. (126-130)

SKI $130
APRIL 8-10
WINTER PARK, CO
Complete Package Includes:
1. Round trip transportation
2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets
International Tours of Manhattan
776-4756
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We screen
for less
Guaranteed Lowest
Prices
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776-5621

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1985 HONDA XL600R, 950 miles, new condition, $1,750. Yamaha RD350, good, $365. 776-3145. (126-128)

FUJI BLVD XC mountain bike. Excellent condition. 776-3238. (128-130)

FUJI 12-speed. One and one-half years old, 25", good shape. Call 539-6592 after 6 p.m. (128-130)

PERSONALS 18

AXO AUDRA: What happened? Haven't seen you in Daly's class. Did you drop? I'd like to see you sometime. Are you available? Reply Personals. Very Interested. (127-129)

TAMMY, WE had a wonderful time in Public Speaking. We met again outside the Union Bookstore. Interested in seeing you again, are you? Reply in Personals. Craig. (127-128)

TO THE Gorgeous Babes walking; We thought you liked our music, but you said it was the horn. Now you know who we are, so let's go have some fun. How 'bout Sub-n-Stuff Tuesday 6:30 p.m.? Men in white car. (128)

STEVE H. in Edwards Hall—How 'bout taking a free throw shot to go for a Yogurt with me sometime next week? Very interested. S.E.M. in 427 Boyd Hall. (128-129)

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

AGR RON—Gotcha birthday boy! Now everyone knows when your birthday is. It's so much fun, don't you agree? Have a great day. (128)

THANK YOU, Lon Kruger. The Phi Tau's would just like to tell you how much we appreciate your decision to stay at K-State. (128)

DON'T BE a Pagan! Stay home today. All good people should take this opportunity to observe Christ's resurrection and not go to class. The Bard. (128)

TEDDY BEAR and "Mik"—Thanks for making senior apathy so wonderful! Let's go Mexico! Love you—Angie. (128)

HOPELESS—WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. Justin Hall lobby. Meet there, but go somewhere else. Friends First. (128)

TO ATTRACTIVE female near Thompson Hall Friday morning. Would like to take you out if you are available. Reply in Personals. Guy in blue jacket. (128-129)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

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Graphics Plus
607 N. 11th • Aggieville • 539-6027

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

TYPING—PAPERS, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (126-130)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (126-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer. $128.75/month. 532-3788. (126-130)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (126-130)

LOOKING FOR a roommate? Female wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Right across from campus. $130 plus one-fourth utilities. For more info call Jennifer, 537-2186. (126-130)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall-spring 1988-1989. Close to campus. $170/month. 539-2034. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, carpeted, washer/dryer, dishwasher, $150/month and all bills split evenly. Walking distance to campus. Available May 15. 539-9409. (128-132)

SITUATION WANTED 24

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment. May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (124-128)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (124-128)

ONE OR two males to share house with vet student. Furnished, laundry, one and one-half miles from campus, $110/person. 537-4998 after 4 p.m. (125-144)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment May 14 to July 31. One and a half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (125-129)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. Includes laundry facilities, dishwasher, and central air. Near campus. 537-3887. (126-130)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASING—Very nice furnished and affordable. Two bedrooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-0873. (126-130)

SUBLEASE, MAY 15th-July 31st, apartment complex, furnished, two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-8438. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. (Female). Nice house, own room, two blocks from Aggieville. Free laundry, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 776-0292. (126-130)

FEMALES: RENT two bedrooms May 15-July 31, great condition, perfect price. Call 776-2057. (126-130)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

JUNE 1-July 31, four-bedroom, $440/month. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626. (127-131)

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, furnished, May 15-July 31. Two blocks from Aggieville. $275/month. 776-0868. (127-131)

MAY 15 or June 1 to July 31. Furnished two-bedroom. Close to campus, low utilities. 776-7687. (128-132)

MAY 15-Aug. 1. Female needed to sublease nice furnished apartment. Cheap. Call 776-8389 after 4 p.m. (128-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (128-132)

FOR JUNE until August. One-bedroom apartment, clean, right across from Ahearn. Desperately needing renter. Call 537-2980. (128-132)

JUNE 1ST-July 31st. Two-bedrooms, one bath, laundry facilities and dishwasher. Clean and very nice. About two and one-half blocks from campus and two from Aggie! Call: 532-3266 or 532-3265. (128-129)

MAY 16TH-Aug. 1st. Clean, spacious, quiet, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with parking and air conditioned. By campus. Trash and water included. 537-8764. (128-132)

MUST SUBLEASE! Summer—great apartment, room for two, air conditioning, across from campus, affordable! 776-0195. (128-129)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ADOPTION 29

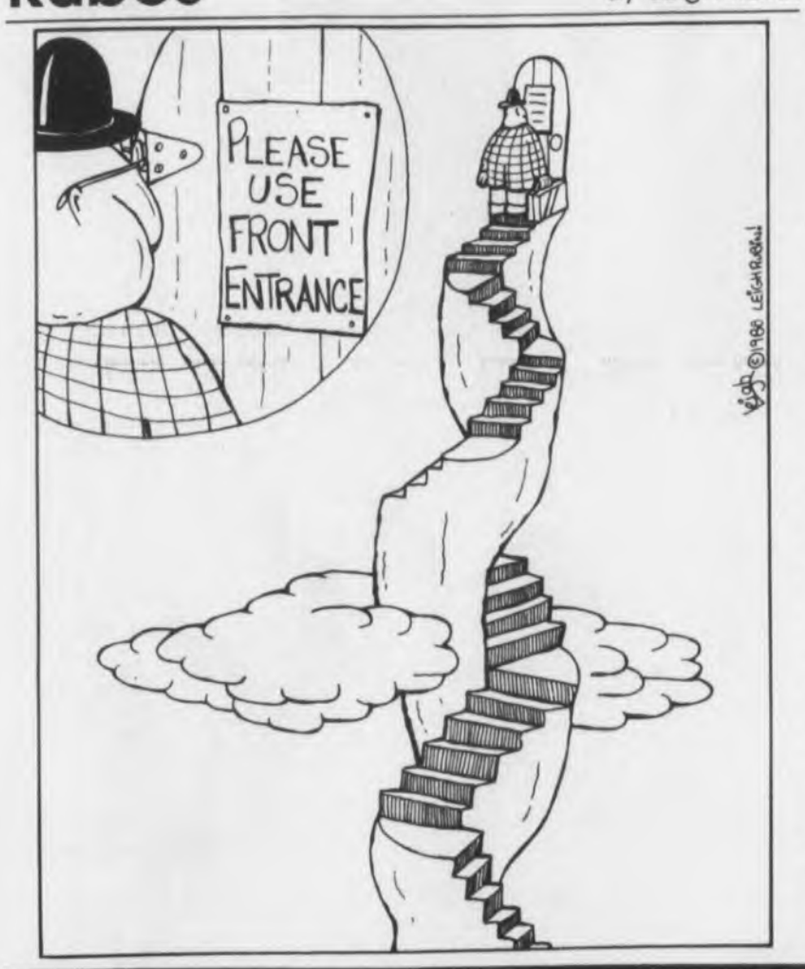
ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

FISH/SKI BOAT 30

1986 BAYLINER 1710 fish/ski boat, used one summer. Call 537-9631 before 8 p.m. Asking $6,500. (128-130)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — and clear
5 "I — Ideas"
8 Civil law degrees
12 Kind of code
13 Wood sorrel
14 Buckeye State
15 Brick-making mixture
16 Tasty roast
18 Meadow sounds
20 Prevention units?
21 Bribes
23 Youth org.
24 Flowering pond plant
28 Coarse file
31 Witness box words
32 Makers of silk fabrics
34 " — Are My Sunshine"
35 Chuck Barris's instrument?
37 Marx Brothers romp
39 Sticky stuff
41 Eleventh century Roman date
42 Classroom need
45 Hymn of praise
49 Bowling game
51 European shark
52 Grafted: Her.
53 Dance step
54 Port or canal
55 Tweety Pie's place
56 In a pig's —
57 Billiards frame

DOWN
1 Mary's pet
2 Kind of test
3 African river
4 Reversible fabric
5 Wish for a voyager
6 Old French coin
7 Mexican treat
8 Hungarian playwright
9 City in Peru
10 It might be dotted
11 Soaks
17 Siamese measure
19 Pulls a water skier
22 Truth follower
24 Understand?
25 Japanese vegetable
26 Popular lenses
27 Lowered in social status
29 Old French coin
30 Young seal
33 Outer covering
36 Leak-proofing device
38 Domestic aide
40 D.C. figure
42 Paradise
43 Old Norse poem
44 Ready to eat
46 Lively dance
47 Heroic in scale
48 Biblical inheritor
50 Negative vote

Solution time: 24 mins.

L	O	B		T	O	S	S		C	A	S	T
A	D	A		W	A	I	T		A	L	A	N
L	I	B	R	E	T	T	O		N	E	X	T
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			I	T	S		D	U	E	T	T	O
S	C	A	L	Y		B	U	T		H	O	W
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I	S	M		B	O	G		F	R	I	E	D
G	H	E	T	T	O		V	I	A			
			H	U	T		A	R	N	E	S	S
L	A	Z	Y		F	A	L	S	E	T	T	O
A	D	A	M		O	M	I	T		T	O	N
D	O	P	E		R	I	D	S		U	P	S

Yesterday's answer 4-2



CRYPTOQUIP

4-4

F B Y A E N Q Y D X F F X W Z W A C Y Q N Z J E X D J X E D Y E T X A W P M W T F: "B P T C P Z W F P M."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WELL-KNOWN POP SONG THAT THE GREAT SHAKESPEARE DIDN'T WRITE: "BYE, BYE BARDIE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals L

Plant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

District Judge James Macnish Jr. on whether the files should remain secret. In the meantime, NAN officials are under court order not to release any files.

The Capital-Journal said it recently obtained copies of several of the confidential files from an anonymous source.

The names of the workers making the complaints were blacked out on the forms obtained by the newspaper. Their positions were listed, and included such things as quality control inspectors and startup engineers.

The authenticity of the documents obtained by the newspaper was confirmed by two independent sources, including Owen Thero, former head of the Quality First program at Wolf Creek, the newspaper reported.

The files contain allegations that water and steam pipes — some that are critical to plant safety and others that are not — were installed at the plant in the early 1980s without sufficient care for their cleanliness, and may now be contaminated.

Several of the secret files say "halogen" contamination on the pipes "could induce stress cracking" and "could have affected adversely the safety of operations of the nuclear power plant at any time throughout the expected lifetime of the plant."

NAN president Stevi Stephens says she wants the court order against her lifted so she can forward the files to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for possible investigation of the allegations.

Stephens and Topeka attorney Robert Eye alleged at Wolf Creek rate hearings in 1985 that the files' allegations could have bearings on the costs of the plant and therefore the rates that Wolf Creek customers will pay.

KCC member Keith Henley testified at the January trial that the agency was allowed complete access to the more than 200 Quality First files. Testimony indicated the agency found only three of the more than 200 files that might contain information bearing on what rates Wolf Creek should be allowed to charge.

A former Wolf Creek quality control official contacted by The Capital-Journal said the pipe cleanliness questions could ultimately mean a costly replacement of the pipes or, in a worst-case scenario, cause a rupture that leads to radioactive water and steam escaping.

Towns

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Promoting places that have a population of 2,500-5,000, some employment opportunities and services is the first goal of the triage strategy. The second goal is to slow regional out-migration by helping towns with 5,000 people to 15,000 people that have growth potential.

Daniels said this won't wipe out all small towns. A positive aspect is that the bigger cities will be able to support small communities within a 30- to 40-mile radius.

As for communities beyond this radius, Daniels said, "There's not a heck of a lot of hope."

The study outlines four basic types of towns as growing, declining, independent or dependent.

Cities that are surviving, expanding and independent have a diversified economic base. Often they are county seats which are successful in attracting small, specialty manufacturing plants because they have a greater capacity to offer tax breaks and a larger labor force, Daniels said.

Another fast growing area is the former rural communities that lie just outside of larger cities and are dependent upon them.

Compared to the cities in which the people work, these bedroom communities — centers where city workers commute home to — have "a nicer environment, less crime, nicer place to raise kids and lower property taxes. People don't mind commuting up to an hour each day," Daniels said.

Remote communities, usually with a high proportion of elderly people, are independent and declining. The prospect for growth doesn't exist, Daniels said.

With the spread of mass communications, the young people in these towns have realized what is available to them beyond the confines of their towns, he said.

Small communities that are dependent on natural resources such as agriculture, mining and forestry are also declining. For every three farms that go out of business, he said, one main street business fails. In turn, he said, rural town banks fail because of the business failures, not because of the farms which go in debt.

A steady downhill trend can be seen in the last 50 years to 75 years with the consolidation of retail businesses and service enterprises, he said. This includes the development of malls in key regional cities such as Topeka and Manhattan.

To survive, small communities will have to either become commuting centers or develop small-scale, specialty manufacturing plants, he said.

Daniels stressed that the issue is controversial and completely a political decision. It will be up to the Kansas Legislature to weigh the social and cultural sacrifices, he said.

"The final decision would have to be a political decision," Daniels said.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

against K-State this season, and Scooter Barry, the senior guard who has been a postseason terror as of late, could also figure into the equation, though neither has shown he's a great scoring threat over the long haul.

With a backcourt tandem of Mookie Blaylock and Ricky Grace on the other side of the ball, KU will need all it can get from every guard it puts on the floor tonight if the game isn't to degenerate into a rout.

Kevin Pritchard, however, is the key. He's KU's key to the national title, and Danny Manning can't do his two tough jobs for him.

If Pritchard can somehow gut it out and have a great game — the game of his career — KU will win the national title.

It's as simple as that.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

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HE IS RISEN

CHAPTER 24

NOW upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain *others* with them.

2 And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

3 And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

12 Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass.

13 And, behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Em-ma'us, which was from Jerusalem *about* threescore furlongs.

14 And they talked together of all these things which had happened.

15 And it came to pass, while they communed *together* and reasoned, Jesus himself drew near, and went with them.

20 And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered him to be condemned to death, and have crucified him.

21 But we trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel: and beside all this, to day is the third day since these things were done.

29 But they constrained him, saying, Abide with us: for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent. And he went in to tarry with them.

30 And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed *it*, and brake, and gave to them.

31 And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight.

32 And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?

33 And they rose up the same hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them,

34 Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon.

35 And they told what things were done in the way, and how he was known of them in breaking of bread.

36 And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace *be* unto you.

37 But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit.

38 And he said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?

39 Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have.

40 And when he had thus spoken, he shewed them *his* hands and *his* feet.

41 And while they yet believe not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Have ye here any meat?

42 And they gave him a piece of broiled fish, and of an honeycomb.

43 And he took *it*, and did eat before them.

44 And he said unto them, These *are* the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and *in* the prophets, and *in* the psalms, concerning me.

45 Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures,

46 And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day:

47 And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

John

6 When they therefore were come together, they asked of him, saying,

7 And he said unto them, It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power.

8 But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in Judæa, and in Sa-ma'ri-a, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

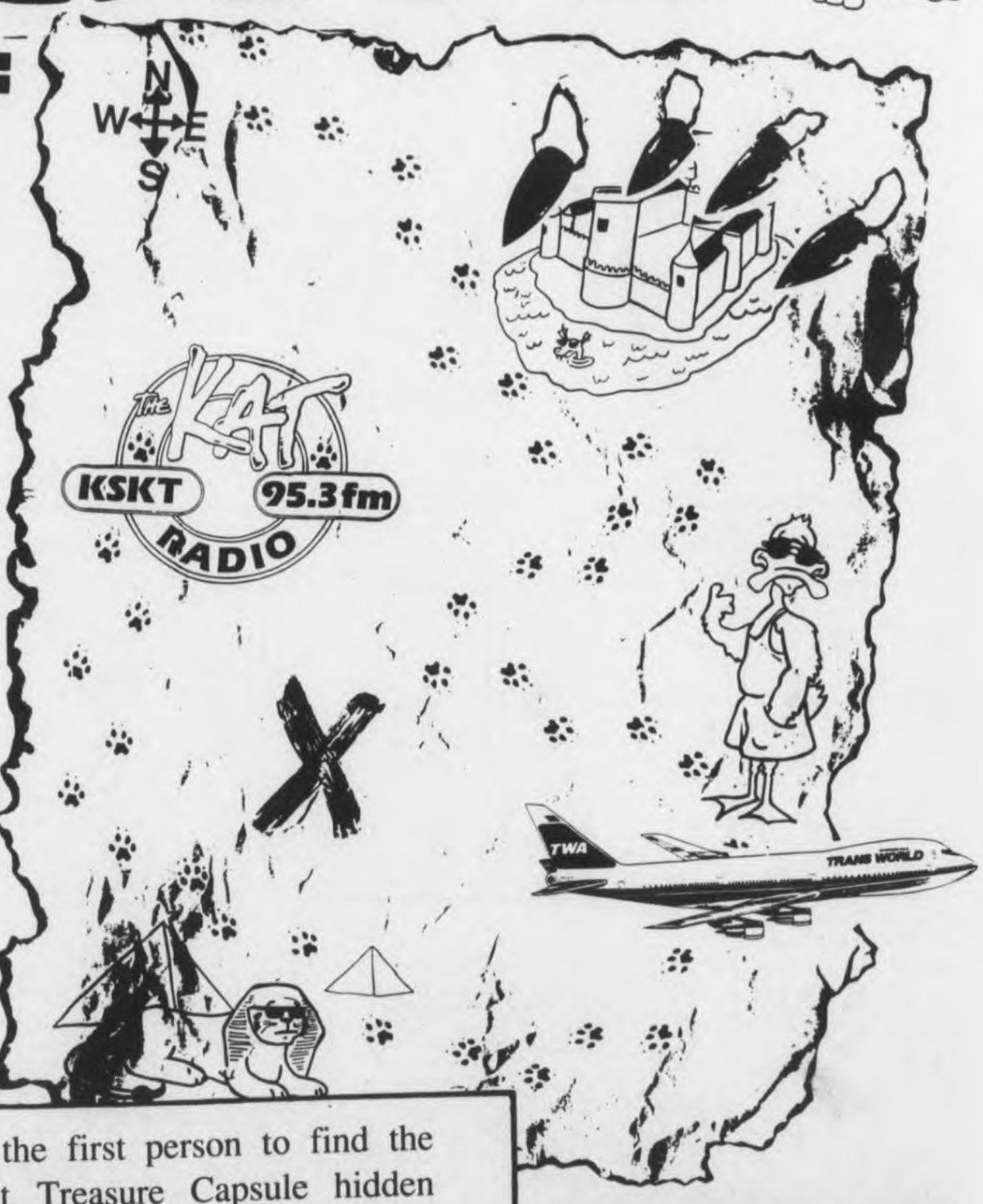
9 And when he had spoken these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight.

Luke

After this I (John) looked, and, behold, a door was opened in heaven: and the first voice ... said, Come up hither, and I will shew thee things which must be hereafter. And I beheld, and I heard the voice of many angels ... Saying with a loud voice, Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory and blessing. And every creature which is in heaven, and on the earth, and under the earth, ... all ... heard I saying, Blessing and honor, and glory, and power, be unto Him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb forever and ever.

John

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Quick Fix

More than 200 vending machines satisfy the cravings and lighten the pockets of K-Staters. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and breezy today with a chance of showers and a high in the low 70s. Mostly sunny Wednesday and mild, high 60 to 65.

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ion

of Oklahoma for the national championship. See Page 9.

Tuesday
April 5, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 129

Kansas State Collegian

Lawrence fans celebrate win

'Hawks national champs

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Shouting "We're No. 1!" amid the crackle of fireworks and the blast of car horns, thousands of fans swarmed over the University of Kansas campus Monday night in celebration of the Jayhawks' national championship.

"It was the best script Danny Manning could have ever written," Don Robertson, a Kansas senior from Kansas City, Kan., said during the impromptu celebration. "They were underdogs, they pulled together, decided they wanted to win and won it all."

Manning led Kansas with 31 points in the 83-79 victory over the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, who beat the unranked Jayhawks twice in regular-season play but couldn't make it three in a row.

"What does it mean to beat Oklahoma?" said KU senior Scott Vickers of Kansas City, Kan. "It means they're No. 2."

"It was sweet," said Amy Gentz of Topeka, a freshman. "It was such an emotion-packed game."

Jayhawk Boulevard, the main street on the KU campus, was closed by police after revelers began pouring into the area shortly after the game. One police officer estimated that more than 8,000 people were on the scene.



Staff/Jim Dietz

A crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 University of Kansas students jam Jayhawk Boulevard in front of Wescoe Hall on the KU campus Monday night after the NCAA championship game.

In nearby Kansas City, Mo., police closed off the trendy Westport area when thousands of patrons of bars and clubs streamed into streets after the Kansas victory.

The celebration in Lawrence, located only 40 miles from the site of the championship game at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, continued into the night. University officials announced that today's classes were canceled.

"We congratulate Coach (Larry) Brown and his basketball squad," Judith A. Ramaley, executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus, said in a statement. "We are delighted with their success and we appreciate the fine way they have represented the University of Kansas."

A rally welcoming the Jayhawks back to Lawrence is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Allen Fieldhouse. A parade through downtown Lawrence was planned by officials for April 13.

Arizona Senators impeach Mecham

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Senate convicted Gov. Evan Mecham on Monday of attempting to thwart a death-threat investigation and misusing funds, making him the first U.S. governor impeached and removed from office in 59 years.

Acting Gov. Rose Mofford, a Democrat, became governor the moment the gavel fell to close the 21-9 vote to convict on the first charge, obstruction. Two-thirds of the 30-member, GOP-controlled Senate was needed for conviction.

The Senate then convicted the first-term Republican 26-4 on a charge he misused $80,000 from a protocol fund by loaning it to his auto dealership.

Mecham, who took notes in the Senate chamber as lawmakers voted, showed little emotion.

"Well, they don't like my politics. So we've finished a political trial," said the 63-year-old Mecham, smiling as he left the Senate chamber. Asked what he intended to do next, Mecham said, "We'll decide tomorrow."

A motion to bar Mecham from ever holding state office in Arizona received 17 votes in favor and 13 against, falling three votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

"The citizens of this state will not tolerate this evil insensitivity," said Democratic Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, who voted to convict the first-term Republican.

Republican Sen. Jan Brewer said she felt Mecham "made a serious error," but she added, "I do not think it is sufficient to remove him from office."

The ringing last words of final argument from Paul Eckstein came moments after Mecham's lawyer demanded acquittal, telling the 30 senators, "There are not sufficient facts or law to find that Evan Mecham is an evil man."

"Let the people decide," said attorney Jerris Leonard, urging senators to acquit Mecham and let him defend his office in a May 17 recall election. Mecham also faces a trial on criminal charges.

The arguments by both sides addressed two specific charges — an allegation that the governor attempted to obstruct an investigation of an alleged death threat by a staff member and a second that he misused $80,000 from a protocol fund by loaning it to his car dealership.

The vote ended a year-and-a-half of controversy that shook staunchly Republican Arizona and brought ridicule and criticism from politicians, comedians and the comic strip "Doonesbury."

Mecham, a former auto dealer who was elected in 1986 on his fifth try in a three-way race with 40 percent of the vote, had offended blacks, Jews, women and others with offhand remarks and official actions.

Mofford, in a statement, declared "the end of some difficult times in Arizona," and urged residents to purge "our hearts of suspicion and hate."

"Today none of us are Republicans, none of us are Democrats," she said. "We are all Arizonans. Let us go forward together as Arizonans."

Error forces Planning Board to table two petitions

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

Members of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board tabled two controversial rezoning petitions Monday night after it was discovered a mixup had occurred in the rezoning process.

The mixup could have resulted in legal problems, said Board Chairwoman Eleanor Brent.

Tabled were petitions to rezone tracts of land along McDowell Creek Road southeast of Manhattan from a general agricultural district to a heavy industrial district.

The first petition was a request by Lazelle and Virginia Guliford to rezone a .87-acre tract of land. The plot, upon which their house is built, is sandwiched along the Kansas River between Shilling Construction Inc. and Manhattan Concrete Services.

The second petition was a request by Michael Oppy, owner of A-1 Auto Parts, located north of the Guliford residence, to rezone the tract from agriculture to heavy industry. Since the two petitions were related, both were tabled because of information revealed at the meeting.

Several residents living near McDowell Creek Road attended the hearing to speak out in opposition to the rezoning. They complained that the company that would be buying the Guliford property — Shilling Construction Inc. — was polluting their air and should not be allowed to expand.

"The noise is intolerable and the smell is intolerable," said Susan Mermis, who lives up the hill from Shilling.

"It's gotten to where we can hardly stand it," said Alice Fina, who also lives uphill from Shilling. "(Mike) Shilling promised us in 1985 that he was a small company and wouldn't expand, but he has."

Lou Fina, professor of microbiology, showed board members a recent study prepared by a Kansas City, Mo., firm that stated "the land should be used for agriculture or similar unintensive uses because of its location in the 100-year floodplain."

A 100-year floodplain is an area along a river which may be covered by floodwater on the average of once every 100 years.

Fina asked Riley County Planner Monty Wedel how much the survey cost. Wedel said $40,000.

"Are we going to take that $40,000 and put it into a sinkhole?" Fina said. "I think there should be a clear signal to any developer from this survey — paid for by my tax dollars and yours, too — that the area should be kept as agriculture."

Fina said his real estate property has been devalued twice by county assessors because of the noise and pollution from Shilling's

■ See **ZONING**, Page 12

Head-on crash kills local motorcyclist

By Erwin Seba
Staff Writer

Riley County Police expect to conclude today their investigation into Manhattan's first traffic death of the year.

Thomas Vinyard, 31, of Manhattan, died at 3:27 p.m. Monday at The Saint Mary Hospital from injuries received when the motorcycle he was driving collided head-on with a car in the southbound lane of Seth Child's Road.

Vinyard was traveling north on Seth Child's Road when he swerved into the southbound lane to avoid a three-car accident at the intersection of Shuss and Seth Child's roads, said Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department.

In the southbound lane, Vinyard crashed head-on into a car driven by Regina Hopwood of Milford, Kan., Edvy said.

Hopwood was also injured when her windshield was shattered in the collision. Hopwood's condition was not released by Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley, where she was transferred following treatment at The Saint Mary Hospital.

Edvy said no charges have been filed in the case, but that RCPD officers would confer with Riley County Attorney William Kennedy today to determine if charges are warranted.

The three-car accident began when a car driven by Mineous Maxley stopped in the northbound lane to turn left from Seth Child's Road onto Shuss Road, Edvy said.

The second car, driven by Cynthia Kufahl, stopped behind Maxley's car, he said. The third car, driven by Sara Hansen, braked and moved to the right hand shoulder of the northbound lane, Edvy said.

Vinyard, driving behind Hansen, swerved to the left in order to avoid hitting Hansen's car. As he was swerving, Hansen's left front fender struck the right side of Kufahl's car, causing it to move into Vinyard's path, Edvy said.

Vinyard's motorcycle glanced off the left front fender of Kufahl's car before colliding with Hopwood, Edvy said "a lot" of traffic violations and accidents have occurred in the section of Seth Child's Road where Monday's crash took place.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Firedriver Steve Doughty of the Manhattan/Riley County Fire Department gives directions to rescue workers as they try to free Regina Hopwood of Milford Monday afternoon after she was involved in a collision at the intersection of Seth Child's and Shuss roads.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Business resumes in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Hundreds of shops and stores reopened to little business in Panama City on Monday, ending a two-week strike that failed to remove Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's grip on this tense nation.

As the capital began regaining a semblance of normalcy, the United States prepared to send an additional 1,300 military personnel to Panama. The Reagan administration said the troops, scheduled to start arriving today, would help safeguard the lives and property of American citizens.

The U.S. State Department said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis suffered "deliberate harassment" when his limousine was chased for two miles Sunday by a Panamanian military patrol car.

The Panamanian government denied the charge, but did admit that the ambassador's car had been tailed in "strictly a police matter."

Justice Minister Rodolfo Chiari de Leon said the incident occurred when a patrol spotted "an exaggerated display of automatic arms carried by civilian elements traveling in three vehicles" that followed the ambassador.



Around The Nation

Bargain hunters race to mailbox

BOSTON — The jump in postal rates brought bargain hunters out in force to take advantage of their last chance at mailing 22-cent first-class letters.

Officials said letters that show up Monday with 22 cent stamps will probably get a day of amnesty because of the cost of returning them all to senders.

"It's just not feasible to do something like that," said Central Square Superintendent Edmund Powers.

Large lobster returning home

PORTLAND, Maine — A 25-pound lobster with claws the size of baseball mitts that was saved from becoming an Easter dinner arrived in Maine on Monday on the final leg of a roundabout journey back to the sea.

Maine marine officials gently placed "Shirley," a male estimated at 40 to 125 years, and a 19¾-pound companion lobster into a 600-gallon tub of icy saltwater after their flight from Philadelphia. Freed from their ice-packed travel boxes, the lobsters immediately began moving their giant claws around.

"Very good, he's moving around already. That's a good sign," Col. Robert Fogg, chief of the Bureau of Marine Patrol of the Maine Department of Marine Resources, said of Shirley. "A real weak lobster would be very lifeless."

State may require drug testing

TOPEKA — The House Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed a bill Monday that would allow the state to mandate drug testing for the governor, the attorney general, cabinet officials and all state employees authorized to carry firearms.

A Senate committee had removed the governor and other high-ranking officials from the bill, but the House committee put them back.

The bill, requested by Gov. Mike Hayden, is part of the state's effort to stop drug use among state employees.

It would allow the state director of personnel services to test all people applying for "safety sensitive" jobs and to test current employees if they're suspected of using illegal drugs. "Safety sensitive" positions include prison guards and law enforcement officers such as Kansas Highway Patrol troopers.

Galen Davis, the governor's special assistant for drug and alcohol abuse, has said the state should test employees in "safety sensitive" positions because they can endanger other people if impaired by drugs. Hayden requested that he and his staff be included to set themselves up as an example of a drug-free workplace, Davis said.

The bill would allow the testing but doesn't set any guidelines how it should be done.

However, Davis has recommended that the state inform job applicants they will be tested, keep test results confidential and offer rehabilitation programs for employees who test positive.



Around The Region

Louisiana roaches win race

SLIDELL, La. — Cockroaches from these parts are setting race records at a small Quaker college in Indiana.

For the past two years, Louisiana contenders have taken two of the top three places in the Bundy 500 race, named for the Earlham College dormitory where it takes place and the Indianapolis car race.

The roaches started moving north from this southeastern Lousiana area in 1986 when a local dentist began shipping them to his daughter, Marcy Wood, 19, then a freshman at the Richmond, Ind., college.

"We have steam tunnels that run all under the campus. That's where most people catch their roaches," said Wood.

Farmers plant less acreage

TOPEKA — Kansas farmers have planted, or intend to plant, less acreage to all major crops this year than last year, Kansas Agricultural Statistics said Monday.

Wheat acreage planted last fall totaled 10.2 million acres, down 5 percent from the 10.7 million acres planted for the 1987 crop when Kansas harvested 366.3 million bushels of wheat.

That is Kansas' smallest wheat acreage since 1971, KAS said.

State farmers also are expected to plant 3.9 million acres of sorghum, a 5 percent reduction from 1987; 1.25 million acres of corn, down 4 percent, and 2.0 million acres of soybeans, down 7 percent.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT applications are now available in the economics department office in Waters 327 for the Delehanty Scholarship. Any student who will have completed 15 hours in economics courses by the end of this semester is eligible.

ECONOMICS CLUB will be providing peer advising for all students in economics courses from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Waters 345. No appointment is necessary.

TODAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to prepare for Wednesday's bake sale.

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for a meeting and a pledge skit.

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140 for officer elections.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209 for officer elections.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Ackert 221.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor Jack Gladstone, country folk balladeer, at noon in the Union courtyard and at 7:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Gladstone will also speak on "Cultural Change Across the Northern Plains."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123 for officer elections. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Holton 206.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. The topic will be "The K.A.M."

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom for a career day. All students are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Leo Lake and Janet Stark will present a mock interview.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST INFORMATION MEETING will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 209. It is for all students who will be taking the LSAT in June 1988.

Police Roundup

■ On Sunday, K-State Police reported that a vehicle in Lot A-15 that was blocking a black Chevrolet Monte Carlo was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ The loss of two faculty/staff parking permits was reported to campus police Monday.

■ The theft of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police Monday.

■ Criminal damage to a vehicle antenna in Lot A-28 was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated loss was $15.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a quote was incorrectly attributed in a story about the KSU Childcare Cooperative in Friday's Collegian. The quote, "I would be reluctant to say right now that we'll raise everyone's salary by even 10 cents per hour," should have been attributed to Tom Frith, director of the Department of Housing, instead of Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

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Shultz, Shamir keep U.S. peace plan alive

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Monday sidestepped differences with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on a Middle East peace conference and kept a U.S. peace plan alive by focusing on Palestinian self-rule.

"We do have a sense of movement," a senior U.S. official told reporters after Shultz met separately with Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

A senior Israeli defense official, however, said the government remained deadlocked and the only way to gain acceptance of the plan would be for Shultz to persuade King Hussein of Jordan to accept it.

Shultz will hold talks with Hussein in Amman today, return to Jerusalem with a report for Israeli leaders and shuttle back to the king on Wednesday.

The U.S. plan calls for three years of self-rule, but not statehood, for the 1.5 million Palestinian living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Negotiations on an overall settlement would open in December.

Although Shultz set a mid-March deadline for a reply, Israel, Jordan and Syria have all held back — neither accepting nor rejecting the U.S. plan.

After Shultz met with Shamir for two hours, a spokesman for the prime minister said they were still in disagreement over a Middle East peace conference and talks Shultz held with two members of the Palestine National Council in Washington nine days ago.

But the spokesman, Avi Pazner, said there was "more convergence" between Shultz and Shamir on Palestinian self-rule and an overall settlement.

Similarly, Peres said after his two-hour session with Shultz that he believed "we moved forward even if the road is still long. We went beyond the international conference."

Peres told reporters: "We talked about the substance and form of an interim agreement."

Shultz, meanwhile, said he was encouraged that "we have now engaged in this initiative in the important aspects of its content, namely direct face-to-face negotiations."

Despite reassurances from Shultz that the United States would stand by Israel, Shamir contends an international conference would offer a dangerous opportunity for the Soviet Union to get in the way of direct negotiations with the Arabs and impose an unacceptable settlement.

Shultz, on his second visit to the area in a month, also offered assurances the United States would oppose a Palestinian state and counter efforts to force Israel to retreat to its pre-1967 borders.

However, he emphasized Sunday that negotiations must be based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls on Israel to yield West Bank and Gaza territory.

In Amman, meanwhile, more than 500 Moslem fundamentalist students, chanting "Shultz the devil should go home," burned U.S. and Israeli flags in a protest rally Monday on the Jordan Unversity campus.

There were other demonstrations in the Arab kingdom, where Palestinians are in the majority. Shultz's plan would include Palestinians approved by the Palestine Liberation Organization in a joint delegation with Jordan.

Syria, the PLO and Egypt have called for a direct role for the PLO in the negotiations, while Hussein's position is fuzzy. According to some U.S. accounts, he has accepted the idea of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

But reporters traveling with Shultz last month to Amman were told Jordan wanted PLO participation.

Reagan administration overturns Meese's choice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Monday scuttled Attorney General Edwin Meese III's plans to designate a Justice Department deputy as the new head of the criminal division, department sources said.

James I.K. Knapp, 45, a deputy assistant attorney general in the department's tax division, had been designated by Meese last week to be the new replacement for Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

Weld resigned out of concern that the 11-month-old criminal investigation of Meese was hurting the Justice Department's operations and image.

The criminal division oversees almost all federal criminal investigations. The Meese probe is being conducted separately by an independent counsel.

The White House on Friday held up Meese's plans to announce the replacements for Weld and at least one other aide, pending completion of background checks.

It could not immediately be determined why Knapp's name was being removed from consideration, and a reporter's telephone messages left at Knapp's home were not immediately returned.

Separately, a Justice Department source said that a possible replacement for Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns also was having second thoughts about taking the position. He is Arlin Adams, a Philadelphia lawyer who stepped down last year from the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after 17½ years on the federal bench.

Some of Adams' associates were trying to talk him out of accepting the post, said the source.

Senate to discuss allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight room to continue consideration of tentative allocations for the upcoming year.

Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and Senate chairman, said Senate would finish with U-LearN allocations and move on to four more organizations scheduled for tonight's agenda.

Senate will also consider allocations for Legal Services, the Mexican American Council of Students, the Association of Adults Returning to School and Students Against Driving Drunk.

Legal Services had requested an increase in the salary for Dianne Urban, student's attorney.

Urban, who is also head of Legal Services, said, "The big cut was in the salary. The salary has really been seriously under-funded for many years," and that is the main reason we asked for an increase, she said.

Legal Services requested a salary of $26,940 and the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation is for a salary of $24,828.

The Mexican American Council of Students sought an allocation for honorariums of $1,000. The Finance Committee is recommeding MACS receive $600.

"Our group has expanded in the past couple of years, so we need to increase our monies to effectively work," said Judy Wolf, senior in marketing and president of MACS.

The Mexican American Council of Students requested an operating budget of $456.20 and the Finance Committee has recommeded a budget of $225.

The Association of Adults Returning to School requested $519.67 and the Finance Committee has recommended AARTS receive $267.95.

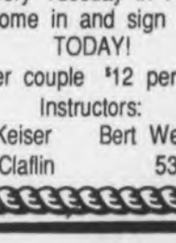
It also doesn't appear that Students Against Driving Drunk will receive the monies they had requested. SADD had originally requested $1,156.67 and the Finance Committee's recommendation is for $276.80.

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University Convocation
Susan Sontag Convocation
"Illness as Metaphor"
Wed., April 6, 1988
9:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium
Pre-Convocation Forum
"Sontag and AIDS as Metaphor"
Tuesday, April 5, 1988, 7:30 p.m. 212 K-State Union
Al Hamscher, History Leland Warren, English
Jana Hesser, Anthropology and Continuing Education
Sarah Merrill, Philosophy
Question and Answer Session with Susan Sontag
April 6, 1988, 1:30 p.m. Big Eight Room, K-State Union

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Confusion over holiday leaves students stuck

The discussion of whether or not to cancel classes Monday was a controversial one among many people. Many students who had classes that could not be missed Monday didn't go home for Easter and opted to remain in Manhattan.

Unfortunately, there were students and faculty who did not know until late last week that Monday was not a University holiday despite previous announcements that it was. It is logical, then, that many of them stayed in Manhattan last weekend.

For those who did stay, it must have come as quite a surprise that most of the student-oriented facilities on campus were closed even though no official University holiday existed. University officials did not set any policy or criteria for keeping student-oriented services open. Therefore, managers of these services were forced to decide this for themselves.

The K-State Union opened its ground floor Sunday so students returning early would have a place to study. It's a good thing it was open, because Farrell Library was closed.

A library official said Farrell always closes on Easter weekend but opens the night before classes resume as a service to returning students. The fact that the library was closed Sunday evening was an oversight.

If the Union had to plan this weekend over again, an official said it would still close the Stateroom but would open the ground floor on Saturday.

A library official said Farrell would have had limited hours on Saturday, and opened late Sunday afternoon.

These facilities should have had some input from University officials as to the number of students expected to stay on campus over the weekend. Even if University officials had no idea how many students would be here, they were certainly aware that because Monday was not a holiday there would be some students unable to make the trek home for Easter.

It seems a lack of planning helped to unnecessarily complicate some students's weekends.

Mecham circus finally halted by state Senate

The Evan Mecham circus has finally ended in Arizona.

Following an impeachment trial, the Arizona Senate voted Monday to impeach Mecham and make him the ex-governor of the state. He became the first U.S. governor impeached and removed from office in 59 years.

Mecham was convicted of attempting to thwart a death-threat investigation and misusing funds. After being convicted on that charge, the GOP-controlled Senate then convicted the Republican on a charge he misused $80,000 from a protocol fund by loaning it to his auto dealership.

In what will likely go down as one of the greatest political understatements ever, Mecham declared: "Well, I guess they don't like my politics."

You're right, Ev.

But objections to the first-term governor went beyond not liking his politics. Mecham probably managed to offend more people state- and nationwide than any other governor in recent memory.

Among those victims of Mecham's careless and vile tongue have been blacks, women and homosexuals. The Arizona Senate's vote was a victory for all of them and those Arizonans who have had to live as laughingstocks of the rest of the nation for the past 1½ years.

Although the Senate's vote was commendable, the body did make one error when it struck down a motion to bar the 63-year-old Mecham from ever holding state office in Arizona again.

But suffice it to say that if Mecham is ever voted back into office in any state, those who put him there deserve whatever he will surely do.

Comfortably apathetic

Americans want to avoid world's horrors

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

Watch the 6 or 10 p.m. news and you'll see scenes of public expression met with violent repression in countries all over the world. Whether in South Africa, South Korea, Haiti or Israel, the situation is sickeningly similar: men, women and even children beaten or killed for openly disagreeing with governmental authorities.

And what is the reaction of the American television-viewing public? In general, reactions can be grouped under two distinct labels: apathetic or horrified.

The apathetic ones are those who yawn and crack open another Coors Light as Dan Rather narrates the scene of a West Bank or Soweto riot. Why should they bother to care? A couple of dozen people dying in some remote country halfway around the world is not going to affect their lifestyle in the least.

A subdivision of this group is those people known as the hypocrites. They are the ones who may seem to care a bit but who quickly forget the issues when asked to defend their views or explain their opinions. This subgroup usually includes cynics, younger Republicans and closet Democrats. Both the larger group and the subgroup show little concern when evidence is presented that our government collaborates with repressive military regimes.

Then there is the second group: the horrified ones. These are conscientious citizens who gasp and shudder at the sight of police and army brutality on the news, shooing their children off to bed and unable to believe such a thing could ever happen. These people, like the apathetic ones and the hypocrites, usually associate such tacky displays of violence with backward Third World countries and thank God the mighty U.S. of A. isn't like that. And when told that the United States in fact supports many of these authoritarian regimes, they either shrug in disbelief or admit to knowing very little about politics, leaving "complicated" matters to those whose job it is to take care of such problems: their elected representatives in Washington D.C..

But what of those who fit neither category — people who actually care enough to voice their complaints to the media and government? What about those who are not afraid to show their contempt for disastrous government policies, no matter how unpopular that may be? Unfortunately, this third group must be almost microscopic in comparison to the first two. How else could one justify the mass acceptance of American foreign policy, although it shows a blatant disregard for the condition of human life in many developing countries?

There are many who would contest the above views, terming them radical or offensive to the feelings of the many who actually *do* care that our tax dollars are contributing to the torture and death of thousands worldwide. Many would even argue that our government does not ever consciously intend to assist repressive governments. Politics are just awfully complicated and cannot be broken down into good and bad, black and white — there are a lot of gray areas with which only well-informed politicians are supposed to deal.

In the minds of these people, the United States is the only true democracy, the only country fit to preach its personal formula for freedom, justice and equality for all. If our foreign policy is not perfect, it is also not designed to harm anybody.

How then can we justify sending arms to Central American terrorists and others around the world? Or what about arms, economic assistance and credibility to racist governments — like South Africa and Israel — that deny ethnic or religious groups their basic human rights? Does a government that really cares about the welfare of foreign peoples back a cocaine-smuggling millionaire as the ruler of Panama for years, only dropping support after he becomes too embarrassing to stomach?

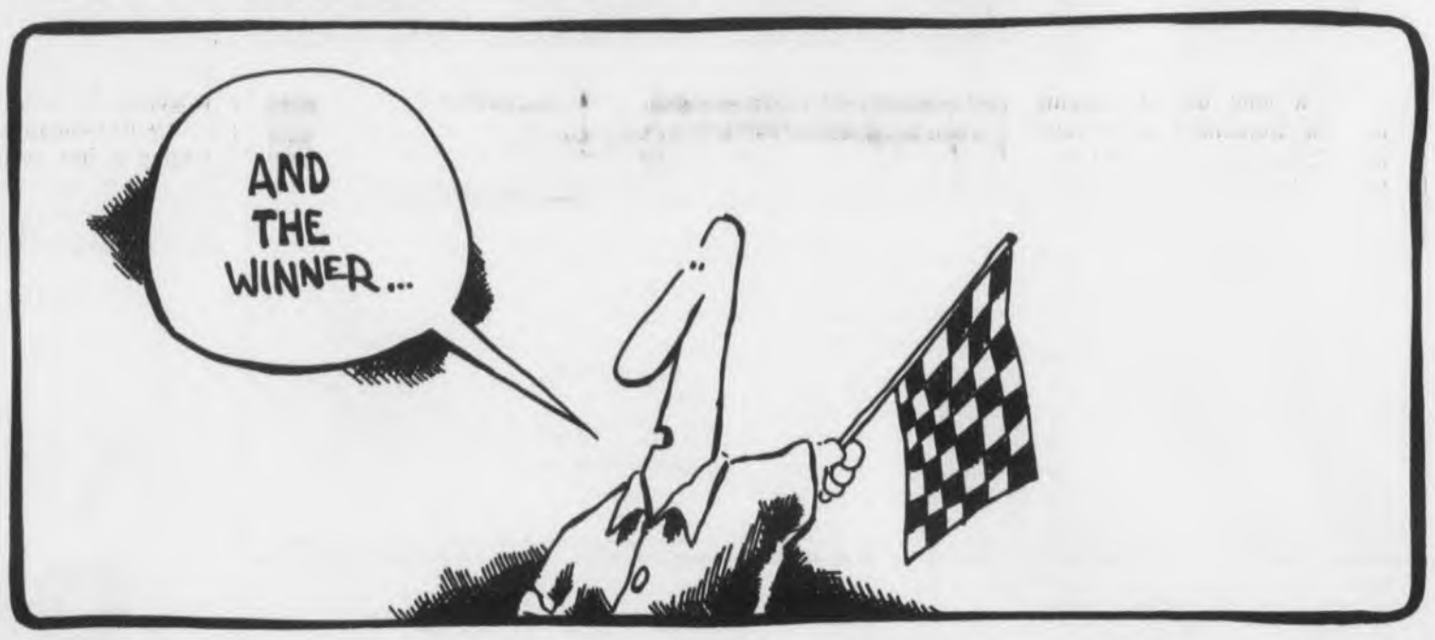
The list of blunders our government has committed in the name of democracy is very long indeed. From Marcos to Botha to Noriega, our foreign policy has almost always had as its main objective protecting the status quo, regardless of what form of slime was in power. Strengthen the military, pay it well and make sure it controls the government, and the situation will remain the same. Communists won't crawl up to our borders, and our private companies can comfortably reap their profits in foreign countries.

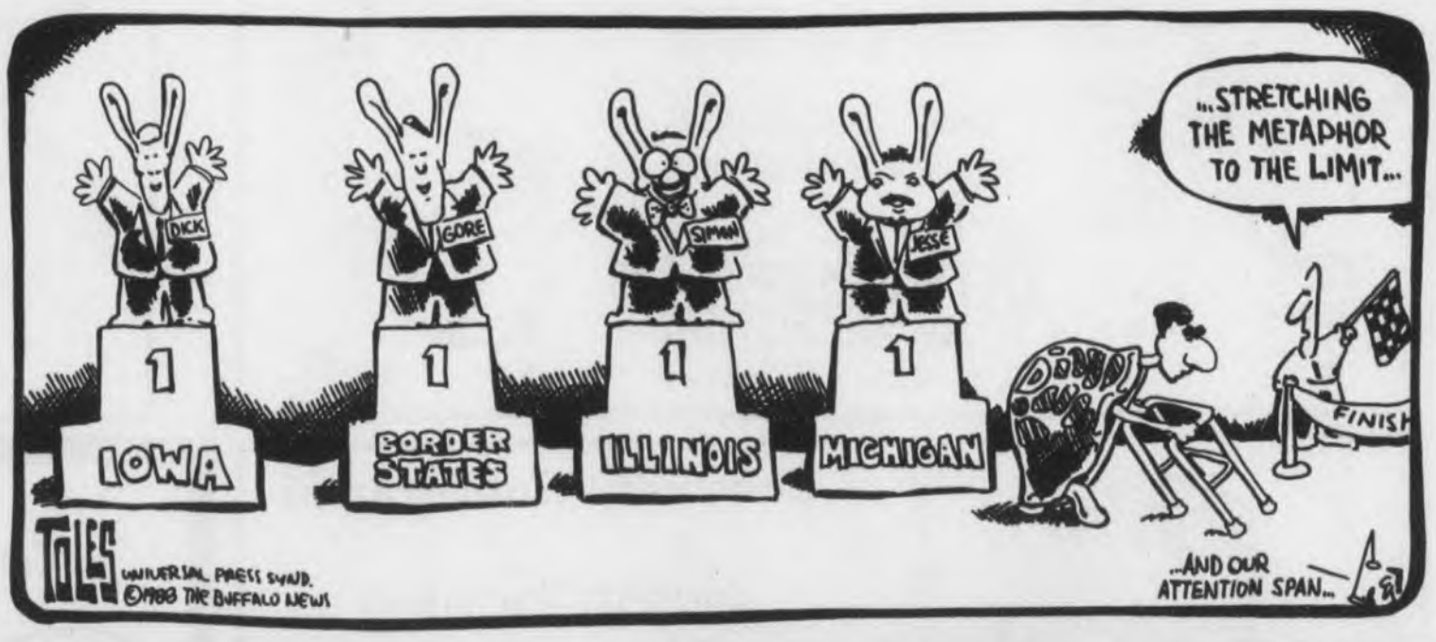
But what about the people in these countries? What about the unfortunate millions who have to live under tyrannical dictators or authoritarian racist regimes? Do they weigh nothing on the scale of priorities of our foreign policy?

Despite the cynicism inherent in the above paragraphs, not all hope is lost for America or the methods with which it deals with foreign nations. However, certain changes in the priorities of our foreign policy must be made.

Perhaps we could take profits and stability off the top of the list and, instead, replace them with basic human rights and equality. Maybe we could forget about producing and exporting more weaponry and concentrate instead on feeding starving children. Maybe we could even work on producing fewer weapons for ourselves and make this planet a place where humanity doesn't have to worry about being extinct in one stupid day.

Would that be too much to hope for?





Letters

Save co-op

Editor,

In reference to the administration's decision concerning the KSU Childcare Cooperative, I can only say that the attitude of Juli Kramer seems to have infected Anderson Hall. Once again, the view that low-income parents should not expect quality child care has been voiced.

Concurrent with the denial of adequate funding was the release of a new version of the fee schedule to go into effect June 1, 1988. Handed to KSUCC by the department of Housing, it dealt a stunning blow to those in the low-income group, doubling the amount of increase which was originally announced. In the case of infant care, the fees have risen so drastically they have become prohibitive.

It seems that this is exactly the purpose of the new schedule. To the best of my knowledge, at least 102 and possibly as many as 124 of the almost 200 families at KSUCC will be adversely affected. However, the bearing this will have on enrollment will be largely unknown until the fall semester.

I'm quite sure Mr. Robert Krause was sincere in wishing he had shut the co-op down in 1987. Perhaps that is still the intent of the administration in a back-door sort of way. But I urge everyone concerned with the issue of quality child care to support KSUCC in its struggle to continue.

Students especially should heed this plea, because contrary to some opinion, not only the minority of students with children would benefit. The wider issue of child care in this country is one that most will face in their future. When a university publicly states the low value it places on child care, it certainly sends a clear message to the private business sector, which is now facing the demand for quality child care for employees.

Here at K-State, the demand exists and the KSUCC could serve a great deal more students, faculty and staff if funding were provided to lower the fees to an affordable level. Let's act as a role model for child care rather than try to make the problem go away.

Laurie Kifer
University Facilities

Co-op referendum

Editor,

The Student Senate and administration of our University has dealt with one of the hottest issues it will face this semester, and possibly this year. That is, who should fund our childcare cooperative? Both have basically shown no or little support. I believe there is one last step to be taken before such a vital issue to our campus gets placed in its casket. Let's press for a referendum and allow the student body a chance to voice support for the issue. After all, don't you think an issue that concerns and benefits our students in the end should be decided by them? I think so.

Clay Patterson
sophomore in business administration

Lack of break

Editor,

I am writing this letter in concern of the lack of an official K-State Easter break. My family lives 300 miles from Manhattan, and although there was no break for Easter, I did go home to be with my family for this important holiday. We attended church on Sunday, and our pastor gave a sermon on the importance of Easter. I do not mean to preach, but to make my point I will use what he said in his sermon.

Our pastor told us that Easter is a very important event because this is the time Jesus actually forgave us for our sins. I realize that some people do not celebrate Easter as a holiday, but if one were to take a poll of the campus population, I presume a significantly larger amount of people would opt for an Easter break.

I have an idea: For those who wish to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, why can't we satisfy both? Why don't we have a day reserved for King's birthday and a day reserved for Easter? The University could simply prolong the semester one more day, and instead of the last day of classes being May 4, it would be May 5. Think about this. Doesn't it make sense ... a compromise?

Kim Linin
sophomore in industrial psychology

Act to protect safety 'whistleblowers'

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

Four committees in the U.S House of Representatives are expected to begin consideration of a bill introduced by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., which would further protect nuclear power plant employees reporting safety problems from retaliation by plant management.

If passed, the bill would extend the time limit for employees who feel they have been harrassed or fired for reporting safety problems to file a complaint with the secretary of labor.

Titled the Nuclear Whistleblowers Protection Act Amendments of 1988, it proposes extending the filing time limit from 30 days to one year.

"With this legislation, Rep. Slattery wanted to create an environment where employees feel they can come forward to report safety problems," said Cynthia Rapp, a spokeswoman for Slattery's Washington D.C. office.

When reporting safety or procedural problems, employees have three options. They can report to the plant management, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or the secretary of labor, she said, adding that reporting problems to other institutions, such as the media, is not a breech of security.

The bill, which Slattery introduced on March 2, has been sent to the Energy and Commerce, Armed Services, Science and Technology and Interior committees. Although no hearings on the bill have been scheduled yet, Rapp said she expects the committees to put it on their calenders later this spring.

Rapp said the bill, if it becomes law, would protect and strengthen the employee's right to file not only with the Labor Department, but also in state courts for civil action against the power plants.

"Before, this was not clear," Rapp said. "Federal judges have not ruled consistently on (the right to file for civil action in a state court)."

Rapp cited the case of Ron Masters, a former welding inspecter at the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant in Burlington.

Masters was fired after he reported safety problems with some welding at the plant to management officials. Thinking he was just being laid-off until plant managmers could complete an investigation into the problems, Rapp said Masters failed to file in either a state court or with the Labor Department within the 30-day time limit.

Although the NRC confirmed Masters' claims, his case was never brought before the secretary of labor due to his failure to file within the time limit. Furthermore, he could not file in a state court because his case was not brought before the Labor Department, she said.

A U.S. District Court judge has since ruled that Masters can take his case to a state court, Rapp said.

Before proposing the bill, Slattery toured the Wolf Creek plant. Although there were some safety-related problems at the plant in the fall of 1987, Slattery said he believes it is "one of the safest nuclear power plants in the country."

Some of the problems included an employee's error causing the plant to shut itself down, mistakenly sending radioactive trash to a county landfill and failure to use correct clean-up procedures.

Ronn Smith, spokesman for Wolf Creek, said the problems were of a managerial and procedural nature, not safety.

"None (of the problems) had a direct threat on public safety. For instance, the amount of trash sent to the dump was so small that it posed no threat," he said.

Although Smith said Wolf Creek management shares Slattery's concern for assuring safe operations, it thinks the extended time limit could do more damage than good.

"Employees are encouraged to point out problems," he said, "but I'm not sure if the extension would encourage people to report them in a timely manner."

However, Rapp contends that the one-year time limit is necessary to ensure a safe working environment in nuclear power plants.

"Workers are the first to be aware of violations or safety problems," she said. "Their being able to come forward is essential to keeping power plants safe."

Police uncover third skull in Kansas City back yard

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police sifted through the yard Monday of a man charged with sexual abuse following the discovery of three skulls and photographs depicting torture and a young man who appears to be dead.

Police said a skull believed to be that of a human was found Sunday buried in the yard of Robert Berdella, 39. Two other skulls, one believed to be human and the second described by an archaeologist as an artifact, were found in Berdella's three-story house Saturday.

Berdella was arrested Saturday after a naked 23-year-old man wearing a dog collar fled from the midtown Kansas City house and asked for help from people in the neighborhood, police said. He said he had been beaten, tied and gagged in a bedroom.

Sgt. Laura Mulloy, a police spokeswoman, said a variety of pictures, including some showing the captive hitchhiker being tortured and another showing a young man who may have been dead, were found in the house.

But a long day of digging through Berdella's back yard, about 25 feet wide by 50 feet long, produced no new remains, Mulloy said. Clusters of onlookers lined the quiet residential street as a dozen policemen and recruits used shovels and a backhoe to dig up the yard.

"The neighborhood is in shock over this," said Astrid Bebuhr, who lives across the street from Berdella. "There was no indication that somebody was being tortured in his home."

Police found a white metal box filled with feathers buried in the yard. But Mulloy said officers did not know the significance of the discovery or the type of feathers in the box.

While Berdella was waiting in a Jackson County courtroom to be arraigned Monday, a man whose son has been missing for four years rushed into the room and began beating Berdella with his fists before police subdued him, said Jackson County Prosecutor Albert Riederer.

Paul Howell, 44, told a reporter after police let him go that his son, Jerry Howell, was reported to have been seen with Berdella before disappearing in July 1984. His son was 19 years old at the time.

Howell said he has been following the case for years but lacked proof of any connection with Berdella.

Berdella was not seriously injured in the attack and later pleaded innocent to seven counts of forcible sodomy, one count of felonious restraint and one count of first-degree assault, Riederer said.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Michael Finnegan, professor of social anthropology and social work, leaves the house of Robert Berdella Monday afternoon in Kansas City, Mo. Investigators called on Finnegan to help identify human remains uncovered Sunday in Berdella's back yard.

Gunmen kill 33 in Colombia

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Hooded gunmen encircled about 500 people at a Easter festival in a village plaza and fired for half an hour at the screaming crowd, killing 33 and wounding eight, a survivor said Monday.

Right-wing death squads in Colombia usually wear hoods. The attackers at the small village of Mejor Esquina in northern Colombia also were wearing army uniforms, frequently used by death squads.

A survivor, Segundo Benitez, said he counted the dead and wounded in the Sunday massacre. He said a brother, two nephews and a cousin of his were among the dead. Benitez said there were 10 to 15 attackers.

"The one in charge shouted 'Kill everyone you can!'" Benitez said in an interview.

"They just shot at everybody, at those who were dancing and those who tried to run away.

"They made a lot of the people lie down on the ground and then shot them in the head."

Benitez said men, women, old people and children were among the victims.

Metaphors to be discussed

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

"AIDS is a serial killer that strikes men and women" is one of many metaphors used to describe Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Four K-State instructors will address the impact of AIDS on American culture at a pre-convocation forum at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

The forum is a prelude to Wednesday's convocation to be delivered by Susan Sontag on "Illness as Metaphor: Society's Response to Disease, Including Cancer and AIDS."

"Susan Sontag is first and foremost a writer," said Leland Warren, professor of English.

Sontag's primary value as a public figure is her concern with the use of language, he said.

"I will essentially discuss what her writing is like, what her concerns have been, and what unifies her work," Warren said.

"She brings a sensitivity toward language as a way to define ourselves," he said.

The way metaphors dealing with disease are applied have the effect of distorting them. This in turn has harmful effects on those who have the disease, Warren said.

Sarah Merrill, assistant professor of philosophy, said she will discuss Sontag as a philosopher, the structure of metaphor and its meaning in our culture.

Sontag said disease is encumbered by metaphor, Merrill said. But "metaphors also keep our interest in things," she said.

The problem may lie in the emotional response to metaphor, rather than the metaphor itself.

"(Metaphor) may invoke such a deadly dread that our response to AIDS may be harmful or counterproductive," Merrill said.

The metaphor "may be preventing someone who could be tested ceropositive for the HIV virus from getting tested because of the fear of the disease," she said.

Al Hamscher, professor of history, will discuss Sontag as a research scholar. He will also examine how AIDS doesn't fit the criteria of what society normally associates with an epidemic, he said.

Hamscher will make a few general observations about why people in the 20th century are so frightened and distressed by diseases thought to be incurable, he said.

Jana Hesser, associate professor of anthropology, will raise some issues about how AIDS is different and similar to other infectious diseases.

She will also discuss how those differences and similarities relate to today's response as compared to how people have responded to infectious diseases in the past.

Hesser will not only look at the characteristics of the disease itself, but how people respond to it.

"You can't just look at the characteristics themselves because obviously society is very different today" than it was with past diseases, she said.

Hesser will examine the nature of the disease by discussing its historical, social and environmental factors, she said.

The same speakers — Hamscher, Hesser, Merrill and Warren — will be at the workshop "Responding to Disease: Past and Present" Saturday, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

A videotape of Sontag's convocation will be shown at the workshop.



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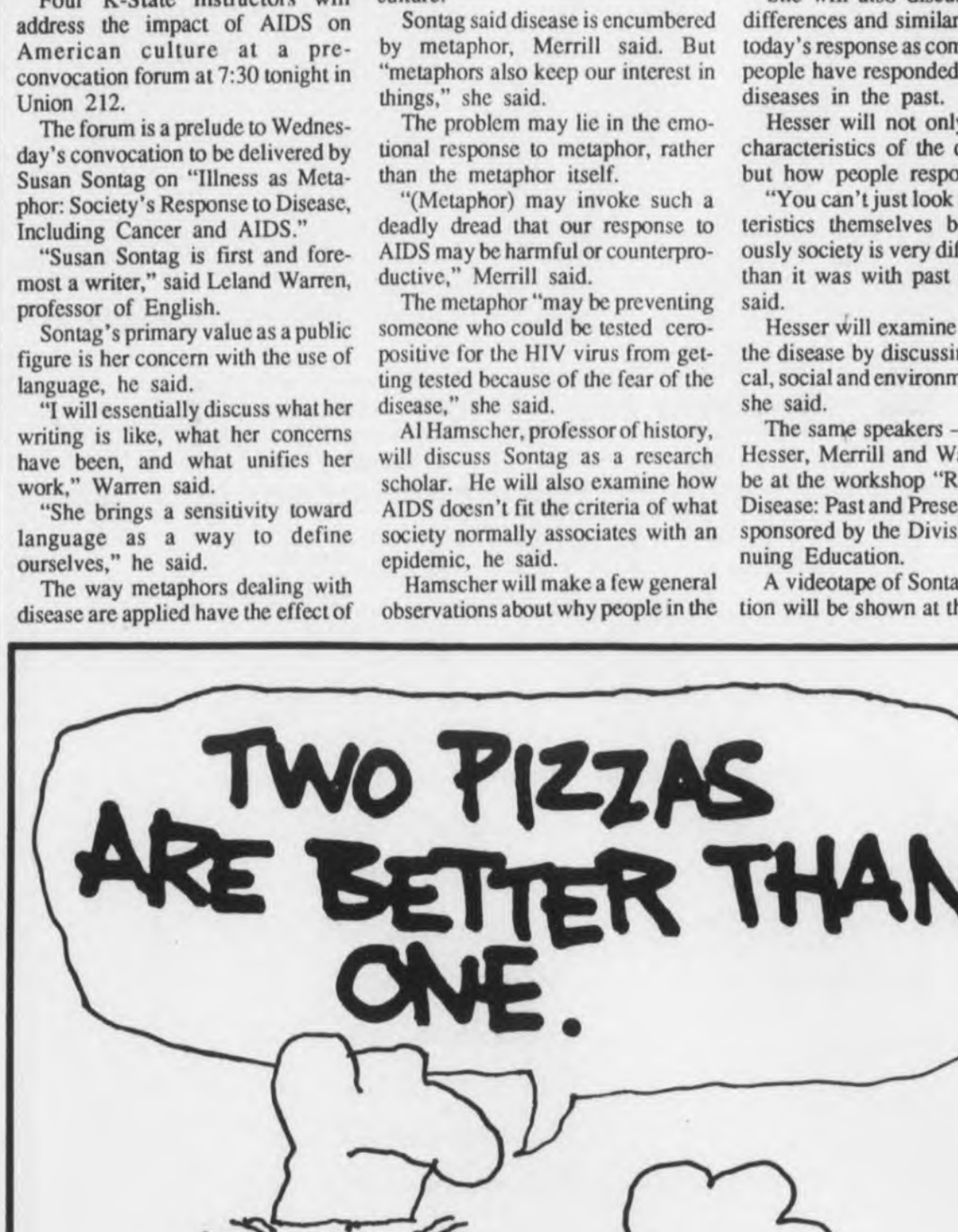
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Shoreline Studying

Staff/Brad Fanshier

Jack Davis, left, and Bruce Pedersen, juniors in pre-veterinary medicine, study for an upcoming microbiology test Monday afternoon on a rock ledge along the east shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

FDA requests ad changes

Cosmetics promoted erroneously

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration told cosmetic companies Monday that they had 30 days to stop claiming their over-the-counter creams can reverse or retard aging of the skin.

In letters to 22 companies, the FDA effectively cut off discussions that started last spring when the agency warned the manufacturers that some of the claims they were making for their products might subject them to the same kind of regulation applied to drugs.

The latest letter said the time for talking had passed.

John Taylor, associate commissioner for regulatory affairs, said the agency did not believe "that a detailed review or a prolonged discussion regarding individual product labeling is necessary. We hope that you will make the changes in your labeling that are necessary to bring it into compliance with the act and with FDA's stated views."

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act defines cosmetics, which can be sold without pre-approval by the FDA, as products intended to cleanse or to beautify superficially.

When the FDA started questioning some claims being made for so-called anti-aging creams, the cosmetic companies said they wanted to work out a cooperative solution. The agency then agreed to a series of time extensions.

Some companies modified their labels, but the FDA said last November it could not accept the labeling claims continuing to appear.

The latest letter said the agency will examine the labeling and promotions of the creams in 30 days and that a product still in "substantial violation" may be subject to immediately regulatory action.

Census Bureau releases report; size of households shrinking

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has more than 90 million households for the first time, but each contains fewer people than ever, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

The 90,031,000 households in the United States averaged 2.64 members each as of last July 1.

"The reason is, in effect, changes in the age structure," explained Campbell Gibson, a population specialist for the bureau.

Most Americans born in the post-World War II Baby Boom are now in their 20s and 30s, ages during which they are most likely to set up households on their own, he said.

The fact that many are doing so boosted the number of households from 80.4 million in 1980 to 88.8 million in 1986 and past the 90 million mark last summer.

At the same time, the average number of people per household declined from 2.75 in 1985 to 2.65 in 1986 and then to 2.64, Gibson said.

By comparison, the 1970 census found the average household contained 3.14 people. Households averaged more than four people in 1930 and more than five in 1880.

The growing number of ever-smaller households continues a trend, but Gibson pointed out that household growth isn't outpacing population increases as fast as in the 1970s.

The same age factors that are increasing the number of households also occurred then, Gibson said, but in the 1970s the proportion of households in each age group was also growing.

Career fair to inform students about various job opportunities

By The Collegian Staff

Representatives from the fields of sociology and criminal justice will meet from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom to answer students' questions.

Sponsored by the K-State Society and Criminal Justice Association, the fair is a way to inform students of the jobs available in their fields and what qualifications are necessary.

"There are many different job opportunities in the field, and this will help give students areas to investigate for different jobs they can pursue," said Kirby Daetwiler, junior in sociology and secretary of the Society and Criminal Justice Association.

About 17 agencies, including the FBI, U.S. Customs, Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will have booths during the fair to talk with people interested in employment in the field, Daetwiler said.

This is the first time a job fair for criminal agencies has been scheduled at K-State. Daetwiler said the association modeled today's fair after ones conducted at the University of Nebraska and other universities.

The Society and Criminal Justice Association was started by a group of criminal justice students wanting to organize the students in the department, Daetwiler.

The club has about 20 members and meets once a month.

EARLY ENROLLMENT

Fall Students: Early enrollment for Fall Semester is coming.
Dates are April 11-22

Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College	Location
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department Offices
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13—Others in Adviser's office
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Approximate Priority Starting Date
Graduates	April 11
Seniors	April 11
Juniors	April 13
Sophomores	April 15
Freshmen	April 19
Others	April 21

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through April 22.

attention

GRADUATES

BACHELOR candidates,

your commencement apparel is on sale through 4pm May 14. Purchase includes gown, cap, tassel (and collar for women).
TOTAL $14.58 with tax
MAIL ORDERS for out-of-town graduates: please include shipping address, height, weight, hat size, degree information, and an additional $1.50 for postage.

MASTERS & DOCTORATE candidates and **FACULTY,**

order your rentals from the Special Orders Counter in the K-State Union Bookstore through April 22. After April 22 a late fee of $3.00 will be added to rental orders.
TOTALS without tax (add 4.5% tax)

	gown, cap, hood, tassel	gown, cap, tassel only	hood only
MASTERS	21.00	11.25	9.75
DOCTORATE	23.25	12.50	10.75
DOCTOR of veterinary medicine	26.25	14.00	12.25

PICK UP at the K-State Union Bookstore May 11–13 during regular hours.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now available personalized or non-personalized.

NON-PERSONALIZED
10 for $6.01
tax included
white paper

PERSONALIZED
available at Special Order counter through April 22. Allow 10 days for printing.

k-state union bookstore

Union concessions cater to campus demand

Department operates 210 vending machines with budget of $825,000



Staff/Greg Vogel

The vending machines in the Union are some of the largest money-makers of the approximately 210 revenue-producing machines operated by the K-State Union concessions department. The department contributes about $125,000 annually to the Union's revenue.

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

You reach deep into your pocket and, groping, find some lint and a couple of quarters.

Without much thought, the quarters are placed into a familiar slot, where they begin a rattling journey through the innards of a vending machine. A button is pressed, and a satisfying snack is on its way.

This very scene happens hundreds of times daily on campus, where the K-State Union concessions department operates approximately 210 revenue-producing vending machines.

"If it's coin-operated, it's mine," said Bill Wisdom, Union concessions manager.

The concessions department is responsible for all vending machines in residence halls and campus buildings, he said.

The department operates on an annual budget of approximately $825,000 and contributes about $125,000 back into the total Union operation. Since many expenses that are directly involved with the concessions department are figured from the total Union budget, the contributing figure is not a net revenue.

The department had tremendous growth between 1978 and 1982 and peaked in the last few years, Wisdom said.

Much of the department's competition comes from convenience stores, and Wisdom said he hopes that prices on campus are below the stores' prices.

However, the concessions department can't compete with discount stores, he said.

"When you can go down to Wal-Mart and buy a 12-pack (of soda) for $2.50, you can't blame (the students)," Wisdom said. "But I do think we compete well with the (vending machine) industry."

Wisdom sees vending machines and concessions as a necessary service.

"They are obviously used, so we are providing for the need," he said.

Wisdom said he has often been accused of being a junk-food distributor.

"It's been a real good year in terms of (the lack of) vandalism. K-State has a very good situation here, and it says something for the quality of the student."

—Bill Wisdom

"But when we provide something more nutritious, it doesn't sell," he said. "You have to give the consumers what they want."

With people becoming more health-conscious, snacks of a more nutritious sort are being considered as a possible future growth area for the department, he said.

"Finding products (of this kind) hasn't been easy," he said.

He said the department is always searching for potential products and services that it doesn't currently provide. However, he doesn't believe new products will ever threaten pop sales — which constitute about 46 percent of total sales — and candy sales.

"I don't think they'll ever dethrone Snickers," he said.

The department purchases much of its merchandise supplies from Vendors Supply of Denver, Colo., a supplier of nearly everything a vendor needs, Wisdom said. Supplies are also purchased directly from manufacturers.

No massive growth is predicted for the department, but enrollment increases and a higher occupancy rate in the residence halls should help, he said.

The department has eight full-time employees: five delivery people, a mechanic, a secretary and the director. Four to six part-time workers are also used for various jobs.

The delivery people — also known as route workers — have assigned routes. Each is responsible for stocking and collecting the money from the machines on his or her route.

In addition to snack and beverage vending machines, the department operates bill changers, microwave ovens and coin-operated copy machines for public use. However, it does not manage the coin-operated copy machines in Farrell Library.

One of the main problems Wisdom is facing, although minor in nature, is use of the microwave ovens. The concessions department provides the ovens for the vending customer's use, but the equipment is also used by individuals to heat food not purchased from the machines, Wisdom said. He gets complaints from people who purchase products from the machines but can't use the ovens because the other people are using them.

"I haven't figured out how to handle this," he said.

Security of the machines and protection against vandalism have not been a problem, Wisdom said.

"It's been a real good year in terms of (the lack of) vandalism," he said. "K-State has a very good situation here, and it says something for the quality of the student."

He said few complaints are received from customers.

"We have a low refund percentage. The department doesn't have to refund (much) money because the machines operate properly, telling us that equipment does work," Wisdom said. "We also respond to service calls quickly."

If people lose money in one of the machines, they can call the concessions department at 532-6588. The department does not refund the money on the spot, but the patron should receive it within one week.

Video stores avoid hassles

By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

It might seem that most video stores would have a problem with people bringing merchandise back late or not at all, but for Manhattan video stores, this hasn't proven to be the case.

Most Manhattan video stores have similar late-return policies. Many also have a policy for items which are not returned at all. However, several area video stores have not found it necessary to invoke either policy very often.

Rentway Inc. has a simple late-return policy: People who return videos, videocassette recorders or videocassette players late are charged the daily rental price for each day they are late.

Heidi Roberts, a saleswoman for Rentway, said the only major problem with late returns are the videos.

"It is not so much a problem with VCRs, but for the videos, 25 percent are late," Roberts said.

The Rentway policy for items not returned at all is slightly different from that of other video stores.

"We usually have a guy who will go to the person's house to get the merchandise if we cannot get them to return the merchandise otherwise," Roberts said.

Cinemagic has a similar late-return policy. If a video or VCR is late, the store will call and remind the person. But Mary Franz, manager of Cinemagic, said late returns are not a big problem for Cinemagic.

"For the most part, people bring in their merchandise on time," Franz said.

If merchandise is not returned, Franz said, certain steps are taken.

"After a certain amount of time," Franz said, "and after we have called, sent letters and done everything we can, we contact the police and report the item(s) as stolen merchandise."

Home Cinema charges the customer 99 cents for late videos and a day's rental price of $4.78 for late VCRs. Linda Ferguson, owner of Home Cinema, said late returns are expected but that Home Cinema has no real problem with non-returned items.

"We have the typical late (returnees), but we don't have too many items which are not returned at all," Ferguson said. "About 99 percent of our customers return their merchandise."

Ferguson said the policy for unreturned items is "pretty well set by the state."

"We have to send the customer a registered letter, and we call several times," she said. "If that doesn't work, we can then report the merchandise as stolen to the police."

Video Exchange charges another day's rental on both videos and VCRs if they are late. However, Diane Heinly, manager of the Video Exchange, said this seldom happens.

Heinly said the problem of unreturned merchandise "has only happened once or twice" at Video Exchange.

Merchandise not returned can mean a lot of lost money for non-members of the store's video club. Non-members are required to pay a $300 refundable deposit on each VCR and a $40 deposit on each video, she said.

In addition to the extra day's rental, customers are not allowed to rent again until they have paid their late charges, Heinly said.

Heinly said she believes all video stores take the risk of late returns or people refusing to pay late charges.

"All video stores are going to run into the problem of someone not returning merchandise, bringing something in late or not paying their charges," she said.

Another video store, National Video, carries policies similar to the others. Joe Johns, owner, said all merchandise is due back by 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday by 5 p.m.

Johns said if merchandise is a little late, no charge will be put upon it.

"If it is a few minutes late, we tend to be reasonable about it."

Senate tax bill amended, exempts farm machinery

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate advanced a bill to final action Monday that would exempt manufacturing machinery from the state's 4 percent sales tax after amending the measure to include farm machinery as well.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, chairman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee, warned lawmakers that the bill could be in trouble because of all the additional exemptions that have been tacked on, includng the farm machinery exemption.

The Senate also gave tentative approval to a bill that would make organizations meeting a "demonstrated community need" exempt from local property taxes.

The bill might not provide an exemption to certain organizations that had been previously exempt, however, such as the Topeka YMCA.

The bill to exempt manufacturing machinery from the sales tax is designed to make Kansas more competitive with other state's in attracting businesses and to encourage expansion of existing companies. The proposal would cost the state about $16 million in sales tax revenue.

"We know we can't be the lowest tax state in the nation," Kerr said. "But we're trying to avoid areas where we stick out like a sore thumb."

He said only about eight states collect a tax from the sales of manufacturing equipment.

Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-Independence, successfully amended the bill, 22-14, to include farm machinery, which would cost the state another $5.5 million in tax revenue.

"We're one of the few states that still tax farm machinery despite problems in agriculture," Thiessen said.

He added it was unfair to grant manufacturers the exemption but not the farm industry, the state's largest.

"Are we going to treat the biggest industry in Kansas the same way we treat the other ones?" Thiessen asked.

Kerr opposed the amendment, saying the the bill is intended to encourage the expansion of the manufacturing sector in the state and the creation of jobs. He also said farm machinery already is exempt from local property tax, a break the state has given the economically depressed agricultural industry.

Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, also amended the bill to ensure that the sale of dogs from commercial kennels would continue to be exempt.

Montgomery said the Department of Revenue mailed several letters to commercial kennels last week seeking audit information. The senator said dogs had been considered agricultural products in the past and thus exempt from the sales tax.

But since the passage of the so-called "puppy mill" bill that requires the state to regulate commercial dog and cat kennels, these animals apparently are considered pets and not farm animals, he said.

Kerr criticized other exemptions tacked on the bill by Senate and House tax committees. Those include exemptions for materials used to prevent soil erosion of agriculture land, drill bits, dynamite, and unrecoverable pipes used in oil and gas production and educational materials purchased by certain non-profit organizations for free distribution .

"I do think the bill is in some jeopardy," Kerr said.

Kerr also amended the bill that would provide a property tax exemption for organizations that offer humanitarian services. His amendment broadened the definition of a tax-exempt service organization, but Kerr warned that some organizations, such as the Topeka YMCA, might not be eligible.

"Tax exemption is a privilege," Kerr said. "We have to draw a line somewhere and that's what this bill does."

Declining dollar a mixed blessing for U.S. economy

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Business Columnist

A factor becoming increasingly important to U.S. investors is international monetary and economic systems. At one time, we could limit our thinking and planning to this country. Today, however, with the United States borrowing capital and consuming goods from foreign countries, particularly Japan, we're finding ourselves coupled with excessive trade and budget deficits as well as decreased savings.

As a debtor nation, we are increasingly finding our economy more and more influenced by other nations. The connection between world markets was made abundantly clear when our stock market plunged last October. Markets around the world felt its impact.

Because of this connection, one of the most publicized international questions today concerns the U.S. dollar's decline in value. What does it mean, and how does it affect us?

Perhaps the clearest analysis of the U.S. dollar was reported by the Associated Press in an interview with David Lund, a trade analyst in the Commerce Department, and David Wyss, an economist for Data Resources Inc.

In simple terms, as the dollar falls, foreign imports cost Americans more money — which hurts U.S. consumers. However, it does help U.S. workers.

For example, according to the figures quoted by the AP, if you wanted to purchase a popular Japanese import auto at the beginning of the 1986 model year, it would have cost $5,448. By the end of the year, that price rose to $5,798, and at the start of the 1987 model year it cost $5,848.

On the other hand, as foreign imports become more expensive, American-made goods become more attractive, both in this country and abroad. This makes our exports cheaper for foreigners and increases demand for U.S. goods, stimulating production and employment in this country.

Lund estimates that for every 1 percent increase in our exports, 39,400 more U.S. jobs are created. Wyss expands this idea by pointing out that if the cheaper dollar could eliminate our trade deficit entirely, about 3.5 million jobs could be added in this country, dropping our unemployment rate to the 5 percent range.

The general feeling among economists is that the dollar had to fall. The disagreement is over how far it had to drop. With a depressed dollar, if import demand in this country continues to rise, even at higher prices, a new surge of inflation could result.

With this dollar/economy relationship in mind, what should we hope for in the future? Economist Don R. Conlan, president of Capital Strategy Research in Los Angeles, Calif., thinks the answer is "a period of slowdown, characterized by a very weak consumer demand partially offset by expanding exports to other countries." If this does happen, Conlan believes any increase in the price of imports could be absorbed by the U.S. system "without causing our hard-won battle against inflation to be lost." Plus, such a condition would help our trade deficit shrink more rapidly.

The conclusions, of course, are economic theory, but they do make sense in light of the dollar and its effect on world markets. The important thing to remember is that the United States is no longer the undisputed leader in the world economies and financial markets.

Consumer archives added to Farrell

By The Collegian Staff

A major addition has been made to the Farrell Library archives with the addition of the Consumer Movement Archives.

The addition, located on the fifth floor of Farrell Library, has been compiled from seven collections donated to the library. The collection consists of tens of thousands of documents, books and tapes.

The collection was started about one year ago with the acquisition of papers written by Richard L.D. Morse documenting consumer activities over the past 30 years.

Morse, who retired last May, contacted the library about accepting his collection and establishing a national repository for consumer movement material. He was a professor of family economics and former head of the Department of Family Economics which has since been merged into two other departments in the College of Human Ecology.

With the acquisition of the Morse papers, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, sent letters to other consumer organizations asking them if they would like to add their papers to the collection.

The collection gets some of its funding from a $10,000 grant received from the Family Economics Trust. This money is being used to get the collection started and print brochures to inform people about it.

"By creating this consumer movement archives, it creates a central location for consumer movement materials in the nation," said Antonia Pigno, specialized collections archivist at Farrell. "Any serious research done by researchers will have to be done with us."

This is also the only centralized consumer movement collection in the nation and it is expected that inquiries for information in the K-State collection will come both nationally and internationally as the collection grows.

Students plan center's expansion

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

Several fifth-year architecture students have drawn up plans for expanding the Seniors' Service Center to help it provide better services for senior citizens in the community.

The students worked under the direction of Gary Coates, professor in architecture.

"We had to find out what the Seniors' Service Center did, then evaluate what their space needs are," Coates said. "What we learned is that their space is so inadequate we feel they are just limping along in terms of what they need."

"When the building was completed in 1982, we had only three parking spaces," said Marguerite Carlson, director of the center. "We have now acquired 17 more parking spaces but we have an average of 150 people coming to the building every day."

"All the architecture work is very helpful and very stunning," she said.

Coates said the expansion of the center, according to the plans drawn up by the students, would cost anywhere from $1.2 million to $2 million.

One of three student research teams worked on the sociological aspects of the senior citizens.

"They gave their vision looking through an elderly person's view — from the inside looking out — and they created an image of the building," Coates said.

Alternative sites were looked at by the students and the expansion committee at the center. Two sites were finally decided upon as possibilities — the J.C. Penney building and the site where the center was originally built, Coates said.

"It seemed for many reasons best to keep the center where it is. You don't want to duplicate staff and you may begin to have segregation," he said.

The building expansion committee at the center was appointed a year ago and began making plans with Coates at that time, Carlson said.

"The preliminary work is completed, but the demands on funds, both city and county are very great," she said. "They can't provide funds for several years."

Both Carlson and Coates agree a feasibility study needs to be conducted before action can actually be taken to expand the center.

"The main actors in funding the feasibility study would be the city, county and the center," Coates said.

"We're just making a committment to go in for the long haul," he said.

Marathon to aid abused children

By The Collegian Staff

The Kappa Delta sorority will be teeter-tottering today and Wednesday in front of the Union for the prevention of child abuse.

The teeter-totter marathon will raise funds to support the sorority's philanthropy, the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, said Kay Garvert, senior in bakery science and management.

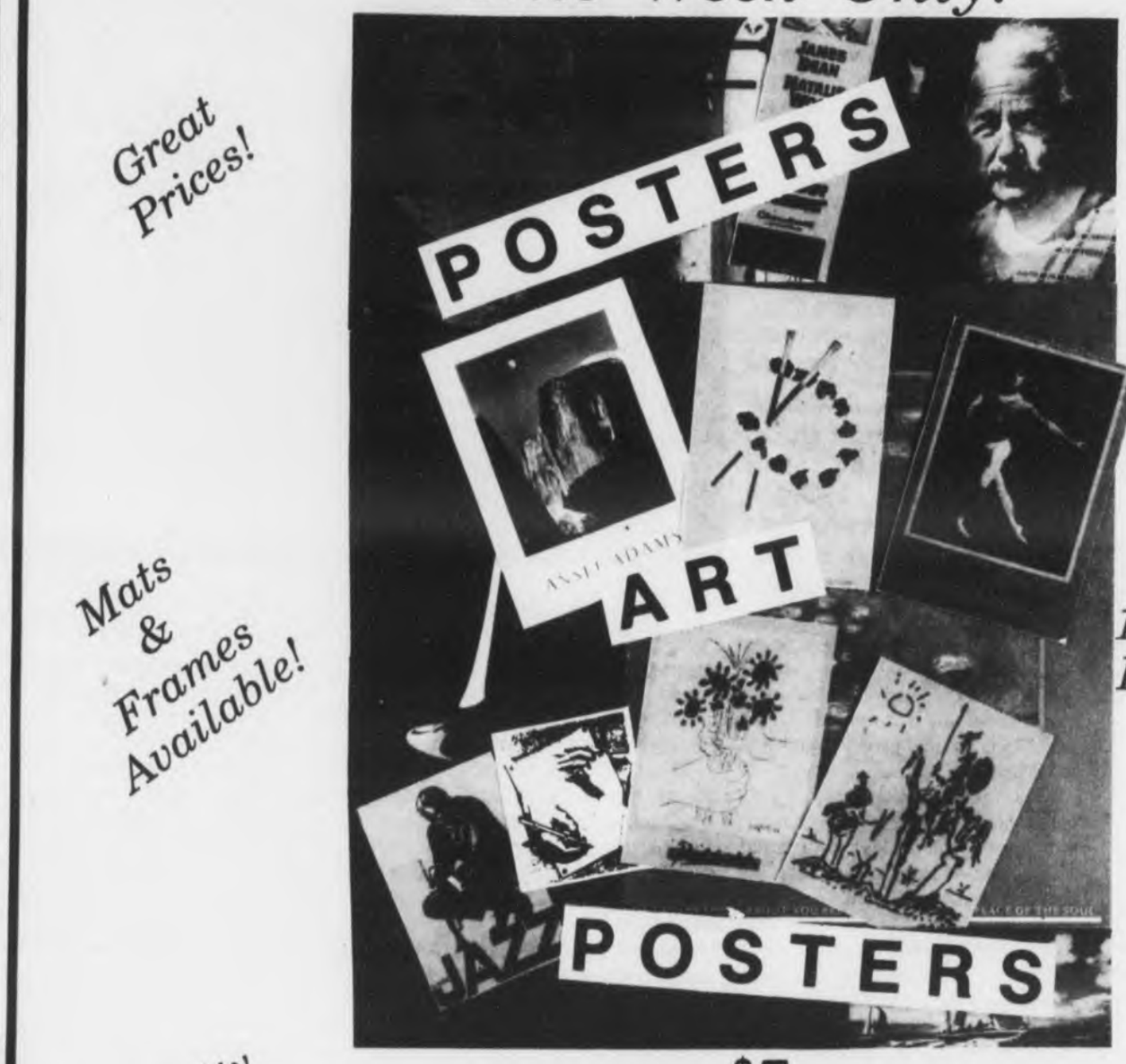
"Seventy percent of the proceeds will stay in Riley County and 30 percent will go to the national office," Garvey said.

Some of the uses for the funds include sponsorship of programs that provide information on child abuse, distribution of fliers, recruitment of speakers and establishment of homes for troubled children, she said.

"We have asked different living groups and various organizations to contribute $35 for a one-hour teeter-totter ride," Garvey said.

"We have also gone to Aggieville and (Manhattan Town Center) merchants to contribute. Many of them have provided coupons for those who choose to donate," Garvey said.

The goal for the event is set at $1,200. Garvey said $700 of that has already been made.





The New England Ragtime Ensemble

Gunther Schuller, Music Director

Tuesday, April 12, 1988
McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Break out, let loose! Make yourself comfortable, 'cause these folks have fun!

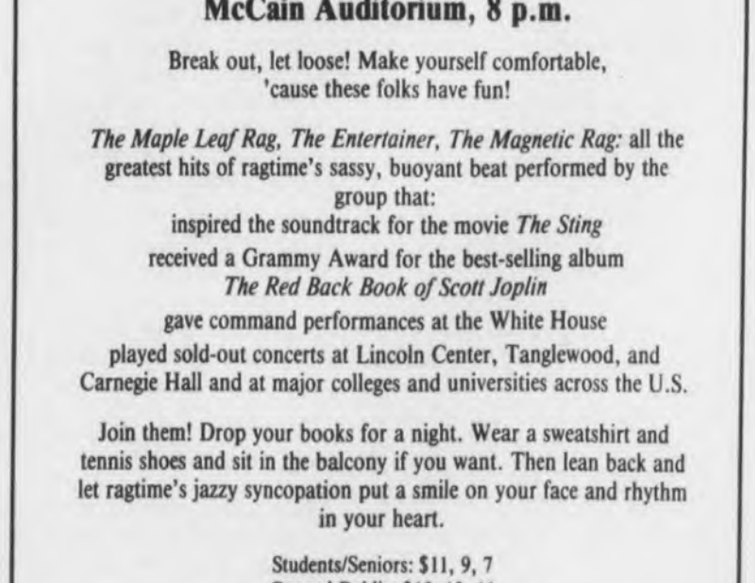
The Maple Leaf Rag, The Entertainer, The Magnetic Rag: all the greatest hits of ragtime's sassy, buoyant beat performed by the group that:
inspired the soundtrack for the movie *The Sting*
received a Grammy Award for the best-selling album *The Red Back Book of Scott Joplin*
gave command performances at the White House
played sold-out concerts at Lincoln Center, Tanglewood, and Carnegie Hall and at major colleges and universities across the U.S.

Join them! Drop your books for a night. Wear a sweatshirt and tennis shoes and sit in the balcony if you want. Then lean back and let ragtime's jazzy syncopation put a smile on your face and rhythm in your heart.

Students/Seniors: $11, 9, 7
General Public: $15, 13, 11
Box office hours Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays
Call 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.





A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



General Foods® International Coffees. Share the feeling.

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Sports

KU brings down OU with victory in title game



Staff/Brett Hacker

Oklahoma's Stacey King tries to block a shot by the University of Kansas' Danny Manning during the second half of Monday's NCAA championship game in Kansas City. The Jayhawks beat the Sooners, 83-79.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The one-man team is No. 1.

Danny Manning, the two-time All-American who carried his team all season, scored 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Monday night to lead unranked Kansas to its second national championship.

The 83-79 victory over No. 4 Oklahoma made the Jayhawks the losingest champions in NCAA history and gave Manning one last chance in a college uniform.

He responded like a champion.

"It's great to be able to finish my career as national champion in front of the home fans in Kansas City," said Manning, named the tournament's outstanding player.

"I don't think he ever played a better game," said his father, Ed, a Kansas assistant coach.

"It happened because we have great seniors and one super player," said Kansas coach Larry Brown. "I don't even know how to say the words 'national champions,' but I'm going to learn how. I thought if we could get into the last five minutes we'd have a chance."

The Jayhawks, 27-11, played fast and slow and withstood a record-setting 3-point performance from Oklahoma's Dave Sieger to avenge two losses to the Sooners, 35-4, during the regular season.

This was the third championship game played between two teams from the same conference and it was the third this decade in which a heavy underdog managed to win the title.

Kansas, who won the NCAA championship in 1952, was an 8-point underdog. In the first half, the Jayhawks ran with the Sooners, the nation's second-leading scoring team and the Big Eight's regular-season and tournament champions. In the second half, they showed patience, running down the 45-second clock before taking good percentage shots.

The Jayhawks shot 64 percent for the game, 35 of 55, and they cooled off after a first half in which they made 17 of 20 at one point.

In all there were 13 lead changes and 11 ties.

"We were trying to take 20, 25 seconds every time we came down the floor," said Kansas guard Jeff Gueldner. "We tried to slow it down. The first half we played right into their hands and let them score 50 points."

But for all the strategy of Coach Larry Brown it was Manning, the same player who led the Jayhawks all season, through injuries and academic problems.

Milt Newton added 15 points for Kansas, while Kevin Pritchard had 13. Sieger led Oklahoma with 22 points, while Stacey King had 17 and Harvey Grant and Mookie Blaylock 14 each. But King and Grant, the two leading scorers, had just four each in the second half.

Kansas took the lead for good at 69-68 on a hook shot by Manning with 8:50 left in the game. It was the last of seven straight Kansas points scored by the 6-foot-10 center and the play started with Manning standing at midcourt with the ball waiting for Oklahoma to come out and apply pressure.

Manning handed the ball off, cut to the basket and hit the hook.

Chris Piper then hit a jumper to give Kansas a four-point lead. The Sooners tied the score on a free throw by Sieger and a turnaround jumper by Grant with 5:55 left.

Pritchard hit a baseline drive with 5:34 left and the Jayhawks were on the way to the first national championship for a team from west of the Mississippi since UCLA won in 1975.

Manning, who had five steals, sealed the victory with four free throws in the final 14 seconds. He gave Kansas an 81-77 lead with the first two. Scooter Barry had missed the second free throw of a 1-and-1, but Manning tapped the rebound and was fouled by King.

Sieger made seven 3-pointers, six in the first half, to tie the championship game team and individual record set last season by Indiana's Steve Alford.

The game was played in Kemper Arena, site of the Big Eight tournament and just 35 miles from the Kansas campus.

Manning picked up his third foul just 25 seconds into the second half but he never got his fourth.

Sieger made his seventh 3-pointer of the game on his 10th shot from that range but then he went cold.

Sieger missed two in a row on one possession and seemed ready to take a third when the ball bounced back to him. But he hesitated and passed the ball inside to King who scored for a 65-60 lead, Oklahoma's largest of the game.

Brown called a timeout just before King's basket. The Jayhawks scored five straight points to tie the game, the last three coming on a three-point play by Manning.

Kansas made 22 of 31 shots in the first half, 71 percent, including 17 of their first 20.

Sieger was the hot hand for Oklahoma as he made six of eight 3-point

■ See **GAME,** Page 12

KANSAS (83)

Newton 6-6 1-2 15, Piper 4-6 0-0 8, Manning 13-24 5-7 31, Pritchard, 6-7 0-0 13, Gueldner 1-2 0-0 2, Barry 0-2 1-2 1, Normore 3-3 0-1 7, Harris 1-1 0-0 2, Minor 1-4 2-2 4, Maddox 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 35-55 9-14 83.

OKLAHOMA (79)

Grant 6-14 2-3 14, Sieger 7-15 1-2 22, King 7-14 3-3 17, Blaylock 6-13 0-1 14, Grace 4-14 3-4 12, Mullins 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 30-70 9-13 79.

Halftime: Kansas 50, Oklahoma 50.
3-point goals: Kansas 4-6 (Newton 2-2, Normore 1-1, Pritchard 1-1, Gueldner 0-1, Manning 0-1); Oklahoma 10-24 (Sieger 7-13, Blaylock 2-4, Grace 1-7).
Fouled out: None.
Rebounds: Kansas 36 (Manning 18); Oklahoma 31 (King, Grace 7).
Assists: Kansas 17 (Pritchard, Normore 4), Oklahoma 19 (Sieger, Grace 7).
Total fouls: Kansas 16, Oklahoma 18.

Lovelorn's problems, not baseball, should occupy Dear Abby's column

Commentary



TOM MORRIS
Sports Writer

Move over Brent Musburger. Take a hike John Madden. You're washed up — finished.

Not even the legendary Grantland Rice could stack up to the latest entry into sports journalism: Abigail Van Buren, a.k.a. Dear Abby.

With the approach of opening day of the major league baseball season, "Barbara in Ohio" recently wrote to the syndicated columnist and suggested baseball coaches and managers shouldn't dress in the team's uniforms.

Her reasoning? Most managers and coaches look disgusting in the tight-fitting uniforms with their "potbellies hanging out."

Sandra Day of Bloomington, Ill., wrote in to say: "Baseball would do well to follow the example of other sport team leaders by wearing more dignified apparel. If not a business suit, perhaps some type of identified leisure wear. But, please, lose the tight pants."

Being some sort of a personal expert on the beer belly, I had to laugh at this letter. I wasn't aware that personal appearance had a great deal of influence when selecting a manager or coach.

Martin Shonk of Annapolis, Ill., wrote to Dear Abby and said: "They manage with their brains — not their bellies!"

And I thought the big issue in baseball these days was the hiring of minorities as managers.

Yes, I would have to agree with some of the readers who wrote in and said it would look strange if other coaches wore their team's apparel. Picture basketball coach Lon Kruger in shorts and a tank top, or football coach Stan Parrish in shoulder pads on game day.

But baseball is the only sport where coaches and managers go out on the playing field during the game. The uniform makes it easy for

■ See **COLUMN,** Page 12

Kansas next foe for tennis team

By The Collegian Staff

Striving to improve from match to match is a goal K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau has set for the team during the spring season.

After opening up the Big Eight Conference season by trouncing the University of Missouri, 9-0, Saturday, it may be difficult to play much better today against the University of Kansas.

The match with Kansas is set to start at 2 p.m. in Lawrence. It is the first road trip for K-State, 6-4 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Bietau is hoping the confidence and enthusiasm from the Missouri match carries over into today's match and on through the Big Eight season as every match is important and a letdown during the season can be very costly.

"Each match is important to us," Bietau said. "When you look at how the conference standings are determined — it's a combination of the dual matches and the tournament and all the points are put together between the two."

'Cats fall to OSU, play Tarkio today

From Wire Reports

The Oklahoma State Cowboys completed a four-game sweep of K-State by pounding out an 18-12 victory over the 'Cats in Stillwater Monday afternoon.

The victory was OSU's 19th straight and the loss was the fourth in a row for the Wildcats, 19-10 overall and 0-4 in league play.

The Cowboys, as they did throughout the series, jumped on the Wildcats in the first inning. Travis Law opened the game with a home run, and two batters later, Robin Ventura hit his third in the series.

K-State's starting pitcher, Darryl Rowley, lasted only two-thirds of an inning and allowed four runs.

K-State, however, retaliated immediately afer the big first by OSU. The Wildcats scored four themselves in the top of the second by stringing together six hits off of OSU starter Bryan Gore.

The top-ranked Cowboys erupted again in the bottom of the third. After Ventura's second homer of the game had given O-State a 5-4 lead, Law's second homer of the game, a grand slam, put OSU up 9-4. It was the second grand slam of the series by the Cowboys and the first of two on the day, both of which broke open would-be close games.

K-State continued, however, to battle the defending Big Eight champs. K-State knocked Gore from the game in the sixth inning and closed the gap to 9-7, but left the bases loaded when Law made a diving grab of a line drive off of the bat of second baseman Sean Collins.

Ray Ortiz's three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning padded the Cowboys' lead.

K-State made its final run at the Cowboys in the eighth by scoring four runs, including three on a two-out home run by catcher Jeff Hulse, but the Cowboys' Monty Fariss slapped OSU's second grand slam of the game to clinch the victory. The sixth homer came after a two-out error by Collins kept the inning alive for the 26-1 Pokes.

K-State will be back in action today in Manhattan and will play a 1 p.m. double-header with Tarkio starting at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

Kansas State 040 012 140 12-16-1
Okla. State 414 003 24x 18-13-2
Winning Pitcher—Bryan Gore (3-0)
Losing Pitcher—Darryl Rowley (2-1)

Brown 'great coach'; Normore on cloud 9

Manning gives 'Hawks winning edge

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ed Manning felt like a coach, Darnelle Manning felt like a mom and Jeff Gueldner felt like a champion when Danny Manning went to the free-throw line to decide the NCAA championship.

Manning, the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, made four free throws in the final 14 seconds Monday night, giving Kansas an 83-79 victory over Oklahoma and making everybody in Kansas feel like champs.

"I was whispering for him to take his time and relax," said Darnelle, Danny Manning's mother. "I almost felt as if he could hear me."

On the bench as Manning's brilliant career played out its final seconds was father Ed Manning, a Jayhawks assistant, who made a mighty effort in the postgame frenzy to act like a coach and not a proud father.

"I just wanted Danny to make those free throws," said the elder Manning, who played professionally for Kansas coach Larry Brown in the American Basketball Association. "I guess I felt like a coach at that moment. Everything we planned, everything we dreamed about, was right there and Danny got it done for us. About halfway through this season, we didn't even think we would be in the tournament. Now, look at all this."

One major reason the Jayhawks won was reserve guard Clint Normore, who had seven points and four assists as Kansas negated what everybody thought would be a strong Oklahoma edge at guard.

"We knew they had great guards in (Mookie) Blaylock and (Ricky) Grace," said Normore, a defensive back on Kansas' football team. "But we rotated our guards and got the rhythm of the game right where we wanted it. We didn't discount their guards, but they discounted us, and so did the media.

"I'm not on Cloud 9. I'm way beyond that. This is beautiful."

Gueldner said Brown's strategy worked to perfection in the decisive final moments.

"Coach Brown is such a great coach, I wish I could play for him forever," Gueldner said. "Coach Brown told us they had never been in a close game with five minutes left and if we could get them to that point, anything could happen."

Gueldner said the Jayhawks were not insulted to be eight-point underdogs, especially since the Sooners beat them in both regular-season games between the two teams.

"People said they had better athletes and I guess they probably do. But that doesn't mean they have a better team. One thing they didn't have was Danny Manning."

■ See **MANNING,** Page 12



Staff/Brett Hacker

University of Kansas players and fans celebrate on the floor of Kemper Arena after Monday's victory over the Oklahoma Sooners.

Cop killer escapes; 2 given police protection

By The Associated Press

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. — A judge and a witness were given police protection Monday after a vengeful cop killer described as "educated and cold-blooded" broke out of a maximum security prison along with two other murderers.

Bobby Stacy, 35, and two other inmates serving life sentences without chance of parole escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary on Sunday.

"My fear is that some police officer is going to get killed, because that's this guy's method. He has nothing to lose, plus it's his history," said Charles Hatcher, the assistant Cabell County prosecutor whom Stacy had threatened.

Stacy, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, was convicted of murder in the 1981 killing of a Huntington police officer. At the time of the slaying, he was free on bail on charges that he shot an Ohio patrolman.

Police immediately assigned protection to some of those who helped convict Stacy. Stacy repeatedly threatened at the 1982 trial to kill the judge and the prosecutor, according to Huntington police Lt. Joe Walker.

"He is educated and cold blooded. That's the worst combination there is," Hatcher said in Huntington, 160 miles south of the prison. He said he had no plans to ask for protection for himself.

Roadblocks were set up on routes leading into Ohio and Pennsylvania, which borders Marshall County, where the prison is, to the east.

State police in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as sheriff's deputies, combed the countryside, said warden's secretary Jerrie Clutter.

Circuit Judge Alfred Ferguson, who asked that an extra sheriff's bailiff be assigned to him, said he was concerned about his safety. "I'll be more worried if he is out for awhile," Ferguson said in Huntington.

Also under protection was an unidentified Columbus, Ohio, woman and former friend of Stacy's who had testified against him, said Columbus police officer Clarence Ward.

"If anyone has to fear, she does," Hatcher said. Her car was torched and she received death threats during the trial, he said.

Hatcher said he was offered police protection but turned it down.

"Let's face it, if somebody wants to kill you, they're not going to announce it and swing into town," he said. "They're going to do it at a red light, or through your kitchen window."

Huntington police officers, who usually patrol alone, worked in pairs Monday.

"A suspect is less likely to shoot that way," said Lt. Toby Shy.

Stacy, David Williams, 28, and Tommie Mollohan, 45, were discovered missing during a routine check Sunday night, officials said.

The men apparently jumped from the window of an unused administration building and hid behind a ventilation unit, where they changed into street clothes, said Corrections Commissioner A.V. Dodrill.

Mollohan was convicted of robbing and then killing a Brounland grocer in 1973. Mollohan at the time was an escapee from a Florida prison.

Williams was convicted of murder, arson and robbery in the 1980 slaying of a Marytown resident found bludgeoned in his burned home.

Movie offers laughs

'Beetlejuice' addresses death

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reviewer

Death.

It is the ultimate unknown. It is the ultimate unknowable. It is the subject of Michael Keaton's latest comedy: "Beetlejuice."

In this movie, adjusting to death is no different than adjusting to a new school, a new neighborhood or a new job. One just has to get the hang of it.

Movie Review

The show opens with Adam and Barbara Maitland (played by Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis), a quiet, home-loving couple, who find their lives change considerably when they die.

Death gives them one challenge after another.

First, it takes them awhile to figure out that they are dead. Once they do, an obnoxious family moves into their house and immediately begins to remodel it into a new-wave structure that is so ugly, it makes the Wildcat mobile in the Union look attractive.

At this point, the Maitlands realize that since they are dead, they are also ghosts. Consequently, they try to turn their home into a haunted house and attempt to scare the "intruders" away.

Fun and frolic result. Scared people do not.

So against the advice of every other dead person they meet, the Maitlands seek the help of Keaton's character — Beetlejuice — who calls himself a "bio-exorcist" of the living.

Keaton provides a hilarious performance, but leaves the audience wondering why he is billed as the star when he appears on the screen so little.

If you want to know if he succeeds in exorcising the obnoxious living — you'll have to see the movie for yourself. Something I suggest doing.

Don't go to "Beetlejuice" expecting any serious comment on life. The writers attempt to throw in a remark on the relationship between parents and attention-starved children, but it is lost in the process.

The reason to see the movie is strictly for laughs — especially the laughs that Keaton creates.

He is larger-than-life, in the traditional vaudeville sense when the actor comes into the audience and brings them into the picture. Too bad his time on the screen is not as large.

This film is definitely worth the price of a matinee, and probably worth full price. I give it a "B," because Keaton appears so little. I still suggest you judge it for yourself.

Speech rights upheld

Court denies airport ban in terminals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to let public airports ban all demonstrations, soliciting and distribution of political and religious literature from their terminals.

The justices let stand rulings that the terminal at Lambert Airport in St. Louis, like a city street or sidewalk, is a public forum where free-speech rights must be accommodated.

The court's action, taken without comment, sets no national precedent and therefore carries no direct impact for airports in most states. The action also does not preclude the possibility that the justices will study the issue some day.

But to date, every federal appeals court to rule on the issue has said a government-run airport is a public forum where travelers sometimes may be inconvenienced while others exercise their freedom of expression.

The court's action in the St. Louis airport case follows by 10 months its decision striking down a sweeping ban on free speech at Los Angeles International Airport.

In other matters Monday, the court:

■ Let stand a $3 million award, one of the largest libel verdicts ever upheld on appeal, won by the maker of Viceroy cigarettes against CBS and a Chicago television anchorman.

■ Agreed to review rulings that limited Korean Air Lines' financial liability for a 1983 disaster in which 269 people died — the shooting down of a KAL passenger jet.

■ Reinforced the right of hospitals to challenge federal regulations limiting the amount of money they are reimbursed for treating Medicare patients. The unanimous court was led by Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing his first opinion since joining the court Feb. 18.

■ Rejected a challenge to New York City's rent-control law that limits yearly increases for affected apartments to 7.5 percent.

■ Agreed to decide whether New York's powerful Board of Estimate — the city's mayor, city council president and comptroller and the president of each of the city's five boroughs — must be reapportioned to meet equal-voting standards.



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

ON RECENT uprising in West Bank and Gaza Strip, K-State students are invited to attend a lecture, "Stones Versus Bullets." Is it the solution, by Dr. Samih Staitieh. At: Little Theater (Union). On: Tuesday, April 5th. Time: 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association. (123-129)

VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 30% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (123-136)

BICYCLISTS, JOIN in on the fun. Come to Bluemont Bicycle Club's spring meeting. April 10th, 7 p.m., UFM house, 1221 Thurston. (129-131)

CHEERLEADER, YELL Leader, and Willie the Wildcat tryouts have been changed to April 11th-16th. (129-132)

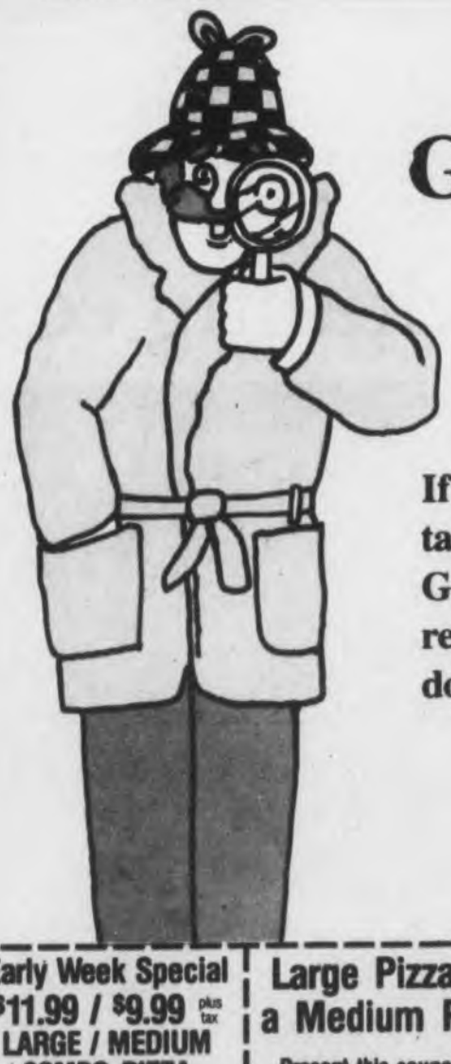
(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY APRIL 5, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	PGA Golf: Greater	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Greenboro Open	Movie: "Battered"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30		"				"		
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing	Movie: "Rampage"
12:30						"	"	
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Truck and Tractor Pull	"
1:30								"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Adv. Taste	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					"	
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	B. Bunch Motocross	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Major League	SportsCenter Track and	Andy Griffith Major League	
6:30								
7:00	Matlock	Trial & E. My Sister	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Star Trek	Nova	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Field	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at
7:30	"			"	"		"	
8:00	In the Heat of the Night	Of Age Frank's Place	Moonlighting	Movie: "The River"	Frontline	Atlanta Braves	H. S. Basketball: Indiana	Atlanta Braves
8:30			"		"		St. Ch. H.S. Dance	"
9:00	Crime Story	Cagney & Lacey	thirtysomething	"	Voices & Visions	" News		NBA Basketball: Seattle Supersonics
9:30	"			"				
10:00	News Best of Carson	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	Team Champ. SportsCenter	
10:30								
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "The	PGA Tour Muscle Mag.	at Los Angeles Lakers
11:30		"		"		Champion"		
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "Seduced"	700 Club	Movie: "Fear on Trial"	Sign-Off		Sports Sports Trivia	Movie: "The Gazebo"
12:30			"					



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LARGE / MEDIUM COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings Original Crust Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks! 4 drinks with large / 3 drinks with medium
Offer good Mon. through Wed.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Not valid with other promotional offers. Limited delivery area and time.
Offer Expires: 5/18/88 KSU

Large Pizza for a Medium Price
Present this coupon and receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Valid on Original Pizza. Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Limited delivery area and time.
Offer Expires: 5/18/88 KSU

Only $10.99
Two Medium Cheese Original Pizzas
Present this coupon and receive Two Medium Cheese Original pizzas for only $10.99! Add your favorite toppings for one low price, no skimpy toppings. ($1.29 per each additional topping covers both pizzas.)
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
Offer Expires: 5/18/88 KSU

$1.99 Hot Slice™ Special
Present this coupon and receive TWO Hot Slice™ (Combo or Pepperoni) and medium soft drink for only $1.99.
Available Monday thru Friday: Lunch time only.
Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons.
Offer Expires: 5/18/88 KSU

Collegian Classified Advertising

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

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01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 10)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
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*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

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NOW LEASING HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

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LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Mariatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$500, LARGE two-bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn for four people. From 8-1-88 to 1989. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

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NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334. (128-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200, two-bedroom $220, three-bedroom $270, utilities, June/August occupancy. 539-8401. (128tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOR JUNE or August—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, three-bedroom $420, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (128tf)

ONE BLOCK to campus. Nice three-bedroom units—separate gas furnace and hot water heater. Central air, two baths, low utilities, furnished. August and June leases. Not a complex. Telephone 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER LEASES. Summer rates, convenient, quiet, ample parking. 776-3624. (129-132)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

LARGE TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (124tf)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (125tf)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom basement, gas/water included. Available June 1, lease. $230/month. 539-5136. (127tf)

REASONABLY PRICED, spacious four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large front porch. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1, 1745 Anderson. 537-8457 after 5 p.m. (128-130)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (129-133)

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1114 Vattier, main floor, available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (129tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1973 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (126tf)

1965 MUSTANG Classic. All original, six-cylinder, three-speed, excellent condition, rebuilt body, engine and transmission. Call 532-3598 after 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends (913) 272-0903 after 8 a.m. (126-132)

1979 CHEVY Monza, two-door, standard, air conditioning, dependable. $1,500. Call 539-2205 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 74,000 miles, V-6, four-door, power steering, power brakes, cassette/stereo. Excellent condition, running great. Ask for $1,500 or best offer. Call 776-3806. (126-132)

1978 AMC Concord, automatic, air conditioning. Call 539-2103 after 7 p.m. (126-132)

SELLING 1978 Ford Thunderbird. 82,000 miles loaded, moon-roof. Call 539-5699. (128-130)

1962 CHEVY bus camper. Loaded, 400 CI, V-8, four speed. $3,000. See at 2041½ Riley in Ogden. 532 6541, 539-5935. (129-132)

1972 CUSTOMIZED VW Bug. Rebuilt engine transmission/new brakes and tires. Fair condition best offer. 539-9377. (129-131)

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, front wheel drive, $2,700. Call 456-2742 after 6 p.m. (129-133)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (125-129)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for energetic hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Come join our team at Sub-n-Stuff sandwich shop. Apply in person, 1200 Moro. No phone calls please. (126-130)

WANTED: PERSON to work into partnership on dairy. Write: Phillip Dodds; RR 2, Box 23; Green, KS 67447. No phone calls please. (126-130)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for several temporary, part-time, and full-time positions in the book department. Applicants should enjoy working hard and interacting with people. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 4th through 8th. Ask for Dan Walter. (128-132)

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: Chicago—newborn—$225/week; New York—needs governess—$350/week; Atlanta—one boy—$175/week; Los Angeles—near beach—$150/week; Virginia—newborn—$200/week; San Francisco—bay view—$150/week. These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. One year commitment. To interview for these and other positions Call La Petite Mere 1-800-621-1985. (128-130)

SUMMER WORK. Make $1,600/month, travel, build resume, college credit. Call 539-6232. (128-131)

RIP & MO'S Deli is taking applications for person to work 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person, 1217 Moro before noon. (128-132)

WANTED: COMBINE, truck drivers for summer harvest run. Top wages for experienced operators. Bob Harrell, Harrell Brothers Implements, Burlington, CO. (719) 346-7544. (128-132)

NEED PART-time/full-time help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Experience preferred. Call 776-8581 today between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (129)

THREE PEOPLE needed for carpentry and handiwork. During semester, about 20 hours; during vacation, 40 hours/week. Starting $4.25. Call mornings. 537-1269. (129tf)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (129-130)

EXCELLENT CASH money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, more. Start your own business. 1-518-459-3535, ext. B-925A, 24 hours. (129-134)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (129)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY—Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts and crafts, fieldsports, tripping instructors. Non-smokers, good character and love of children. Call or write Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058. (802) 333-4211. (129)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE, five-bedroom, two story, two-bath house with laundry. Six blocks southeast campus. $550/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (126-129)

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, two blocks east of campus, partially furnished, nice floor plan, will be redecorated, large rooms, two baths, large yard, off-street parking, June 1, year lease, $550. 539-2536. (129-138)

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious, quality four bedroom, one and one-half baths, air conditioned, off-street parking. Low utilities. Perfect for four or family. Pets negotiable. $560. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Attractive, spacious, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer, fenced yard. Perfect for four or family. $600. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: JACKET in Throckmorton classroom. Can be claimed in Throckmorton 122. (127-129)

LOST: BLACK plastic compartment cover with keyhole and cycle permit attached off Honda motorcycle. Call 776-8784. Reward. (127-129)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

FOR SALE: Topper for Ford mini Ranger, $150 or best offer. (913) 944-3641. (126-130)

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
Cotton Club
Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

RIB IT
Tonight
The Chef
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
111 S. 4th

Firm and Tone
Relieve Stress
Energize
Call 776-3308
Slender You!
Figure Salons
Candlewood

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: Dorm room bunk beds. $125 or best offer. Metal frame of box beds will fit these. Must see!! Call 532-2130, machine may answer. (126-130)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

COMPACT DISCS—All brand new. New selection, new prices ($9 up). Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (128-132)

ONE-WAY ticket, Kansas City to Sacramento for April 10. Cheap. 539-8760. (129-132)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

FUJI BLVD XC mountain bike. Excellent condition. 776-3238. (128-130)

FUJI 12-speed. One and one-half years old, 25", good shape. Call 539-6592 after 6 p.m. (128-130)

1986 HONDA 1100 Shadow, great condition, low mileage. $3,000. 238-4536, Junction City. (129-132)

PERSONALS 18

AXO AUDRA: What happened? Haven't seen you in Daly's class. Did you drop? I'd like to see you sometime. Are you available? Reply Personals. Very Interested. (127-129)

STEVE H. in Edwards Hall—How 'bout taking a free throw shot to go for a Yogurt with me sometime next week? Very interested. S.E.M. in 427 Boyd Hall. (128-129)

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

TO ATTRACTIVE female near Thompson Hall Friday morning. Would like to take you out if you are available. Reply in Personals. Guy in blue jacket. (128-129)

CONCERNED FRIEND: I am not taken, do I know her? Reply in Personals. Scott H. (129)

CRAIG, WOW. What a surprise! Could be interested—Your move. Tammy. (129)

SHOTO—DELAT? Who R.U.? Give me a clue? AXO Audra. (129)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the bail, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

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COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

TYPING—PAPERS, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (126-130)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (126-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer. $128.75/month. 532-3788. (126-130)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (126-130)

LOOKING FOR a roommate? Female wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Right across from campus. $130 plus one-fourth utilities. For more info call Jennifer, 537-2186. (126-130)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall-spring 1988-1989. Close to campus. $170/month. 539-2034. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, carpeted, washer/dryer, dishwasher, $150/month and all bills split evenly. Walking distance to campus. Available May 15. 539-9409. (128-132)

SITUATION WANTED 24

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

SUBLEASE 26

ONE OR two males to share house with vet student. Furnished, laundry, one and one-half miles from campus, $110/person. 537-4998 after 4 p.m. (125-144)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment May 14 to July 31. One and a half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (125-129)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. Includes laundry facilities, dishwasher, and central air. Near campus. 537-3887. (126-130)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASING—Very nice furnished and affordable. Two bedrooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-0873. (126-130)

SUBLEASE, MAY 15th-July 31st, apartment complex, furnished, two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-8438. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. (Female). Nice house, own room, two blocks from Aggieville. Free laundry, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 776-0292. (126-130)

FEMALES: RENT two bedrooms May 15-July 31, great condition, perfect price. Call 776-2057. (126-130)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

JUNE 1-July 31, four-bedroom, $440/month. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626. (127-131)

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, furnished, May 15-July 31. Two blocks from Aggieville. $275/month. 776-0868. (127-131)

MAY 15 or June 1 to July 31. Furnished two-bedroom. Close to campus, low utilities. 776-7687. (128-132)

MAY 15-Aug. 1. Female needed to sublease nice furnished apartment. Cheap. Call 776-8389 after 4 p.m. (128-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (128-132)

FOR JUNE until August. One-bedroom apartment, clean, right across from Ahearn. Desperately needing renter. Call 537-2980. (128-132)

JUNE 1ST-July 31st. Two-bedrooms, one bath, laundry facilities and dishwasher. Clean and very nice. About two and one-half blocks from campus and two from Aggie! Call: 532-3266 or 532-3265. (128-129)

MAY 16TH-Aug. 1st. Clean, spacious, quiet, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with parking and air conditioned. By campus. Trash and water included. 537-8764. (128-132)

MUST SUBLEASE! Summer—great apartment, room for two, air conditioning, across from campus, affordable! 776-0195. (128-129)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (129-133)

THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, close to campus, nice. June 1-Aug. 1. 537-0247 or 532-3012. (129-131)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

BOAT FOR SALE 30

1986 BAYLINER 1710 fish/ski boat, used one summer. Call 537-9631 before 8 p.m. Asking $6,500. (128-130)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Owl's cry
5 Recipe measure
8 Bark cloth
12 Canadian prov.
13 — carte
14 Spring flower
15 Check
16 Hiker's need
18 Peddler
20 Cartographer's book
21 Slippery one
22 Yoko —
23 Singer Bailey
26 Swelling reducer
30 Paris pal
31 Once — lifetime
32 Medieval tale
33 Beauty treatment
36 Scottish lord
38 Actress Alicia
39 Preserve
40 Violinist Isaac
43 String saver?
47 Parcels
49 Wash
50 Letter phrase
51 Morsel for Dobbin
52 English school
53 Work shift
54 Had a snack
55 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Heavenly instrument?
2 Olive genus
3 Of the ear
4 Commercial vessel
5 Junta
6 — Bator
7 — -Man (video game)
8 Best
9 Soviet sea
10 Size of type
11 Solicits
17 Hawaiian god
19 Actor Gibson
22 Wood sorrel
23 Actress Dawber
24 Flightless bird
25 Helpful device
26 Cuttlefish secretion
27 MacGraw
28 Game show prize
29 Glove leather
31 South American river
34 Witty Dorothy
35 Dancer Pavlova
36 Resinous substance
37 Tarsi
39 Social division
40 One type of curl
41 Indian of New Mexico
42 Beige
43 Bog fuel
44 Appraise
45 Stratford's river
46 Camper's need
48 Small antelope

Solution time: 26 mins.

L	O	U	D	■	G	E	T	■	M	C	L	S
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Yesterday's answer 4-5

CRYPTOQUIP

4-5

CEY TKRY REYO'M OPTU-YMC SKME SJM J MPVZYU-VZ JVCP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CRUDE MOTTO I PICKED UP FROM FORMER SOCIALIST: "HAS KAPITAL."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals U

State may collect $89.4 million more in taxes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Consensus Estimating Group said Monday state government should collect $89.4 million more in taxes than anticipated during this fiscal year and next, likely setting off a battle in the final days of the legislative session on whether to spend it.

Gov. Mike Hayden told a news conference he wants to put about $70 million of the anticipated revenue increase into a "shock absorber fund" to ease the impact property reappraisal is expected to have on school finance next year.

However, some legislators quickly urged using the money to increase funding for education and social programs and others said more money ought to be used for tax relief.

The Consensus Estimating Group, made up of a dozen state government budget experts and university economists, forecast the largest increase in state revenue in nine years.

In March of 1979, the estimators predicted state revenues would increase by $98 million over a two-fiscal year period.

In recent years, the estimators have reduced the estimate several times, and a year ago Hayden and the Legislature had to reduce state spending by $60 million to meet an unexpected revenue shortfall.

This year, the group raised the estimates made last November because of a generally improving state economy and a consensus that the nation no longer faces the threat of a recession — as many economists predicted following the stock market crash last October.

"We reviewed the assumptions made last November, and basically held with them," said Revenue Secretary Harley Duncan, the unofficial chairman of the Consensus Estimating Group. "In fact, we feel more certain about those assumptions now than we did then.

"Despite the drop in the stock market, we don't see a recession, and we decided to stick with our assumptions of last November that we would see a modest 5 to 5½ percent growth in personal income and a 4 to 4½ percent growth in the rate of inflation.

"There was a fair amount of uncertainty last November. Most economic forecasts out there now don't show a recession coming."

The group's major changes from last November were to increase the estimate on corporate income taxes to be collected by the state by $39 million in the current fiscal year and by $10 million next fiscal year; raise the estimate on individual income taxes by $10 million each fiscal year; increase the sales tax estimate by $8 million each fiscal year, and raise the severance tax estimate by $6 million each year.

Duncan cautioned that the $39 million corporate income tax increase in the present fiscal year should be considered a one-time jump. He said most of it results from two companies having to make special payments totaling $35 million by April 15, and that money won't be coming in next year or in years beyond.

Both companies must make the big payments this year, Duncan said, because of the effects of federal tax laws. One had delayed payments on recognized earnings for several years and now must pay up, and the other used a federal investment tax credit but had to pay the state on those earnings since Kansas has no such tax credit.

Duncan said about $10 million of the increased corporate income tax revenue could be considered on-going.

The sales tax estimate was increased by $8 million each year, Duncan said, to reflect the improvement in those collections in the last six months. A slowly improving state economy is responsible for that rise.

Likewise, the estimate on individual income tax revenue was bumped up $10 million each of the two fiscal years, reflecting increased money coming into the state as a result of federal tax law changes. Duncan said the state is paying out less money in state tax refunds than had been anticipated.

The improvement in severance tax revenue was attributed to an expectation that natural gas sales from the Hugoton field increase.

While increasing the estimates on all of the state's four major tax sources, the Consensus Estimating Group lowered the estimates on some smaller taxes. It trimmed the forecast on the financial institutions tax revenue by $13 million over the two fiscal years, and lowered the insurance premium tax revenue estimate by $2 million.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

attempts while the Sooners made 48.7 percent as a team, 19 of 39.

The first half was played at Oklahoma's tempo as the teams finished tied at 50-50.

There were eight lead changes and neither team led by more than six — and and that was when Pritchard hit a 3-pointer to give the Jayhawks a 31-25 lead with 9:35 left in the half.

Sieger, who finished 7-of-13 in 3-pointers, answered with his third 3-pointer and King added a baseline drive and the Sooners were within one again.

Manning picked up his second foul with 10:44 remaining in the half and with the two-time All-America on the bench, the Sooners couldn't capitalize as they outscored Kansas 12-10 with Manning out of the game.

Oklahoma had beaten Kansas twice during the season, 73-65 and 95-87.

Villanova in 1985 and North Carolina State in 1983 both won the national championship with 10 losses each.

Those teams were also the heavy underdogs, Villanova beating Georgetown and North Carolina State beating Houston.

Villanova's victory was the second meeting of two conference teams for the title. Indiana and Michigan of the Big Ten met for the championship in 1976.

Manning picked up his third foul just 25 seconds into the second half but he never got his fourth.

"It was eight against five," King said of the officiating. "That's all I've got to say. They were letting Manning do anything he wanted to. I like Danny and I'm happy for him but he knows in his mind he fouled out. It was bad calls all around."

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

umpires to identify managers as somebody who has the right to be on the field. K-State baseball coach Mike Clark would look ridiculous in a three-piece suit arguing with the home plate umpire.

Abby, please stick to advice for the lovelorn. When I want to read or hear about sports news, I think I'll stick to more informed sources such as ESPN or Sports Illustrated.

Manning

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

In the middle of the noisy Kansas celebration was Chancellor Gene Budig, who said he was looking for Oklahoma President Frank Horton.

"I know he's here somewhere, he's wearing a red jacket," Budig said. "This has been a great year, an unbelievable year. These young people have brought credit to our state and our university. It's a great moment and I'm proud to be part of it."

Ed Manning said he was sure of one thing — his son made the right decision to stay in school for his senior season.

Zoning

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

company.

"We just can't afford to ruin the area," he said.

Brent said while she was not in favor of sending out a signal that the board wanted more industry in the area, she thought it was "terribly unfair" to the Gulifords to be caught in the middle of the issue.

"It's terribly unfair to the Gulifords to be in the middle," Fina said. "But the county should do something about it."

Fina was referring to a unanimous decision by Riley County Commissioners in January 1985 to rezone the Shilling site from agriculture to heavy industry.

Before the board could vote on the Guliford matter, however, Fina said a mistake had been made in published notices and letters sent to area residents about the petitions. The correspondence had insinuated that A-1 Auto Parts was south of the Guliford residence. Because of that error, Fina said, not all residents affected by the possible rezoning were notified.

The board is required by law to notify all property owners within a 1,000-foot radius when a rezoning request is made.

To avoid legal complications because of the mistake, board members decided to table the petition and reconsider it at the April 18 meeting.

Chris



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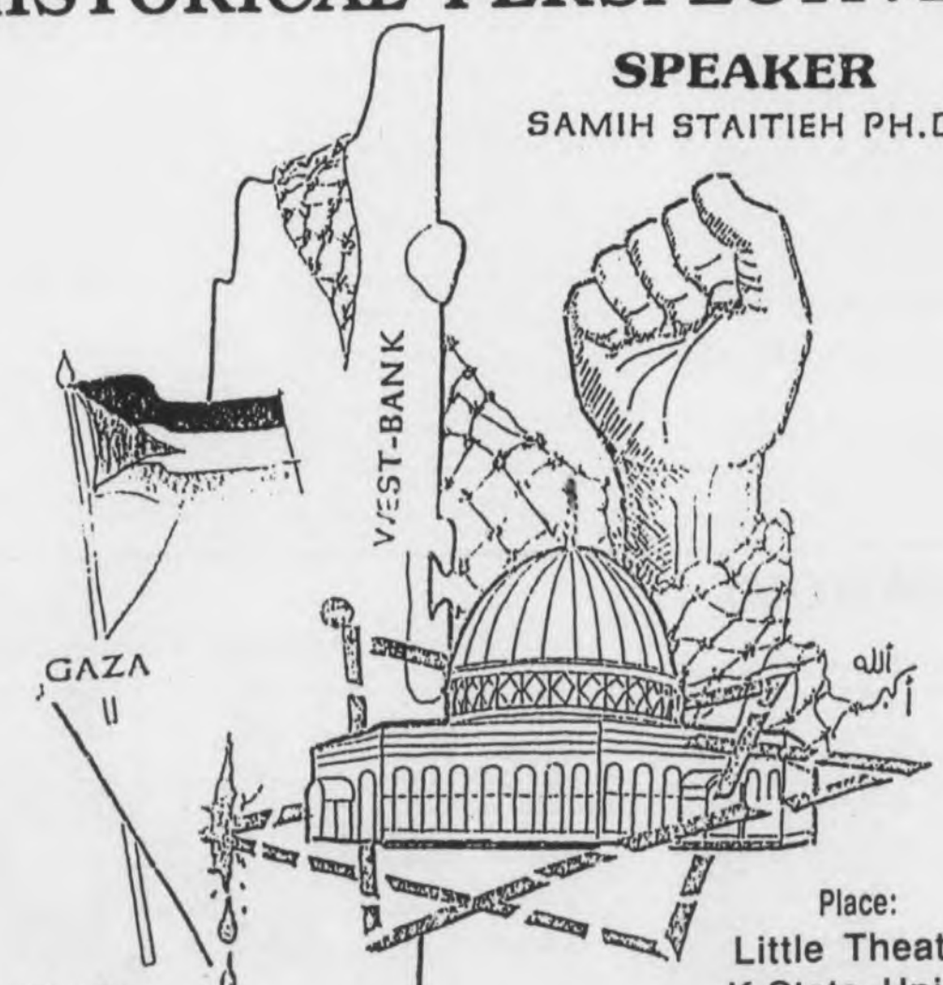
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STONES VS BULLETS

IS IT THE SOLUTION?

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE



SPEAKER

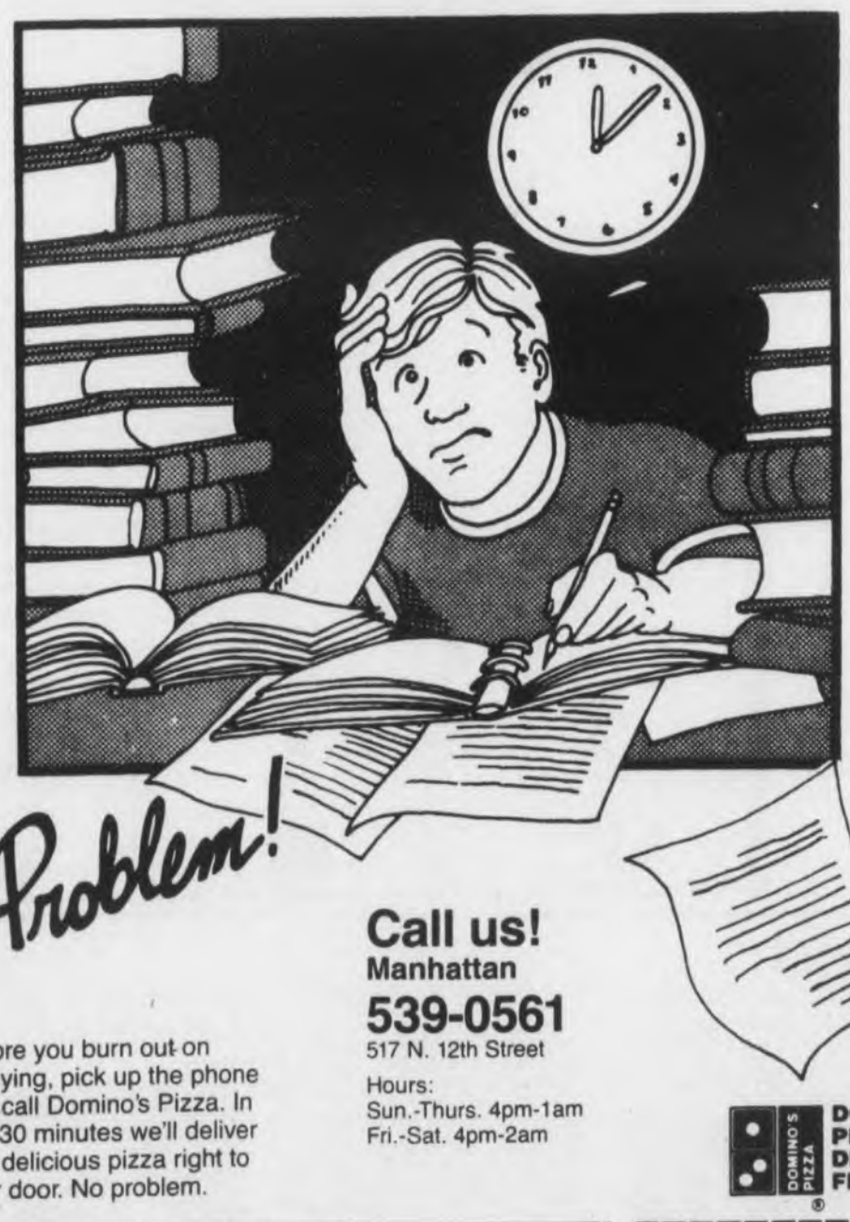
SAMIH STAITIEH PH.D.

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K-State Union

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April 5, 1988
Time: 7:30 p.m.

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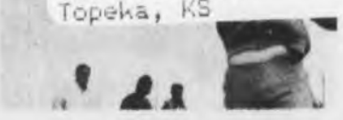
Smooth or Chunky

Peanut butter doesn't need jelly to be an American favorite. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, high 65 to 70. Continued clear tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 40, high Thursday near 75.

**********5 DIGIT 66612
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Wednesday
April 6, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 130

Kansas State
Collegian

Dukakis, Bush triumphant in Wisconsin

Jackson, Robertson finish second in race

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Michael Dukakis won the Wisconsin primary Tuesday night, quelling Jesse Jackson's momentum in the Democratic presidential race and reaching for control in their struggle for the party's 1988 nomination.

"A great victory for us," Dukakis said. "I hope it's a sign of things to come." He was already in New York where the next primary is set for April 19.

The Massachusetts governor also celebrated a narrow victory in Colorado caucuses marked by a slow and controversial count and added to his slender lead in the competition for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. ran a distant third in Wisconsin — despite a costly effort in search of an elusive breakthrough outside his native South — and pronounced himself "extremely pleased."

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon was a poor fourth and seemed likely to suspend active campaigning later in the week.

Jackson, campaigning in Arizona, said "I feel good. After 40 contests, I've come in No. 1 or No. 2 in 30 of them. I'm proud of that." He said that after two months of primaries and caucuses, "I'm leading by 300,000 votes" in the overall tabulation.

Jackson campaigned hard here as a follow-up on his Michigan caucus victory late last month. He was on the cover of Time and Newsweek and drew large and enthusiastic crowds in a state where whites make up more than 95 percent of the electorate.

The polls indicated that Jackson won the black vote overwhelmingly, as he has all year. They indicated he captured between 20 and 25 percent of the white vote in Wisconsin, far more than the 7 percent he claimed in 1984 but not enough to produce a victory in an overwhelmingly white state.

ABC polls said he won 22 percent of the white vote in a strong finish in Connecticut last week and 32 percent in liberal Vermont on March 1.

"We may be looking at his ceiling here," said analyst Doug Muzzio.

Despite the Dukakis victory, the network polls indicated that the governor's support was softer than Jackson or Gore.

Vice President George Bush won an overwhelming Wisconsin victory over former television evangelist Pat Robertson in the Republican race. He won handily in Colorado, as well, as he continued his grand march to nomination at the Republican convention this summer.

Bush won Wisconsin's 47 delegates to bring his total to 888. He needs 1,039 for the nomination and ought to have enough sometime this month.

Wisconsin had 81 Democratic delegates at stake, with Dukakis leading for 42 and Jackson for 28 and Gore 11. Going into the evening, Dukakis led Jackson, 692 to 683 and Gore had 382 delegates. Simon had 171 and 517 were uncommitted. It takes 2,081 to claim the Democratic nomination.

Returns from 45 percent of the precincts, the Democratic vote was:

Dukakis, 276,850, or 47 percent.

■ See **PRIMARY**, Page 14

Extra U.S. troops arrive in Panama

Increased security to aid American citizens, soldiers

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The first of an extra 1,300 U.S. troops arrived in Panama on Tuesday to increase security for American soldiers and citizens in the face of a political and economic crisis.

An C-141 Starlifter carrying the first contingent of soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., touched down at Howard Air Base, just outside Panama City. Nearly 50 flights were expected.

The reinforcements and a squadron of 26 helicopters were intended by the Reagan administration as a signal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the de facto ruler whom Washington has been urging to step down.

The buildup, ordered last week to counter what the Pentagon called Noriega's "heavy-handed tactics," will push American troop strength along the 50-mile-long Panama Canal to 11,800 officers and men. Noriega is head of the 15,000-man Defense Forces.

The action followed reports of harassment of U.S. citizens by Panamanian soldiers and the temporary arrest of several American reporters during a police raid on opposition headquarters in a Panama City hotel.

The Panamanian government has repeatedly accused the Reagan administration of preparing for an invasion and said Panama's army had begun training several hundred civilian volunteers in guerrilla warfare.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, his chief spokesman denied Monday that the president is considering military action or that he would urge further economic sanctions on Panama.

U.S. sanctions imposed in February have produced the gravest economic crisis in Panama's history. The country's banks have been closed for more than a month and the government has been unable to pay either its debts or its employees.

Tuesday's editions of state-run newspapers carried a communique from Panama's Health Ministry that ridiculed the new American troops, calling them potential AIDS carriers and a threat to public health.

The U.S. deployment is scheduled to be completed by Friday.

The units arriving include an Army battalion of military police, a company of Marines, three Air Force air base ground defense units, two squads of guard dogs and their handlers and an Army aviation unit.

The U.S. Southern Command, which has its headquarters near Panama City, had about 600 security personnel among its 10,000 servicemen and women before the Reagan administration stepped up its campaign to oust Noriega early last month.

In mid-March, the Pentagon sent another 670 security personnel to Panama to help protect military facilities.

The primary task of all U.S. military personnel in Panama is to safeguard the canal until it is handed over by treaty to the Panamanian government at noon on Dec. 31, 1999.

Task force drafts non-sexist policy

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

K-State is one step closer to forming an official University-wide policy encouraging a non-sexist environment.

At a meeting Tuesday, eight members of the Task Force on Nonsexist Environment agreed to draft a one-page "Policy for a Nonsexist Environment."

Sandra Coyner, head of the task force and director of the women's studies program, said she expects the policy to be drafted and sent to President Jon Wefald within 10 days.

"It's purpose is not to make rules and punish people. The purpose is to establish goals and focus on the positive aspects — it's about becoming sensitive, being more aware," Coyner said.

The task force's original policy stated it's mission as creating "an overall environment at Kansas State University in which all students, faculty and staff interact with each other solely on the basis of their individual strengths and characteristics without having those interactions contaminated by generalizations, stereotypes or other valuations based on gender."

The task force was formed in February 1987 and presented its original policy to Wefald in October. In Novemeber, Wefald sent the policy to the heads of the Council of Deans, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Classified Affairs Committee, Commision on the Status of Women and Faculty Women's

■ See **POLICY**, Page 14

Speaker discusses Middle East issue



Staff/Rob Squires

Samih Staiteih delivers his lecture titled "Stones vs. Bullets" Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre. Staiteih compared the problems of the Palestinians living in occupied territories to the young people of the region who fight machine guns with rocks.

Staiteih: Rocks no match for guns

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

The problems of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip reach farther than the lands they live in, said Samih Staiteih, Palestinian.

In his lecture "Stones vs. Bullets" Tuesday night, Staiteih addressed the problems of the Palestinians living in occupied territories fighting with rocks against the machine guns of the Israeli Army.

"In the beginning, Zionism was no more than a political philosophy that meant that the Jews needed a homeland," Staiteih said. "That was not a problem with the Palestinians. The Jews have since changed this philosophy to mean a state where only Jews live.

"This type of philosophy excludes you if you are Moslem or Christian. If you are not Jewish, you are not welcome to stay in Palestine," he said.

This displacement is one of the many problems Palestinians face.

"Israel is the only country in the world with no official borders," he said. "Since 1948, they have been expanding their borders and throughout their expansion, we (Palestinians) have been defending ourselves."

Staiteih said the Israelis use the old names of cities within occupied territories to endorse the idea of the Israelis' right to overtake them. Israel has annexed much of the previously Palestinian-owned lands, but the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza will not be possible until the Palestinian population is tremendously depleted.

"Israel is a state that includes communities that are non-Jewish and discriminates against non-Jews," Staiteih said. "The Jewish people are under pressure to displace as many Palestinians as possible. Otherwise, expansion might not be possible according to their own Zionist theory."

If the Israelis annexed the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, they would become a minority in their own land, Staiteih said.

He also said with Gaza and West Bank areas occupied, the areas fall under International Law. Under this law (Article 49 of the Geneva Convention), the Israelis are not within their rights to organize settlements in the occupied territories — a right they currently have free of any restrictions.

The Israelis have set up several laws in the occupied territories which make living difficult — if not impossible — for the Palestinians, Staiteih said.

Under Israeli laws, Palestinians are not allowed to have gardens. They cannot have any beautification, and they are not allowed to have fruit trees unless they are authorized by the Israeli Army. Another military law prohibits the gathering of 10 or more Palestinians if there is a possibility politics will be discussed.

"A family of 10 or more must take their dinner in two shifts," Staiteih said. "There would be no way to ensure that politics would not be discussed at the dinner table."

Staiteih said other problems in the occupied territories include curfews imposed over whole cities and the random detaining and beating of Palestinians. Beatings usually occur to young men between 16 to 20 years of age, he said.

Because of the Palestinians' displacement, they have nowhere to live. Governments allow Palestinians to enter their country, but after a while, the countries become reluctant to have them, Staiteih said.

"It is a custom in our part of the world that you take in a neighbor and feed him, but after three days you can ask him what his long-term plans are," Staiteih said. "When we told our neighbors in Lebanon that we planned to return home, they said that we could never go home.

"We then realized that it would take some type of fight to get our homes back and bordering countries were reluctant to have Palestinians stirring up unneeded trouble for them."

There are 15 million Moslems living in the United States. They, Staiteih said, should be lobbying the U.S. government to stop giving Israel weapons.

"It is not that the Arabs are naive to American politics," Staiteih said. "They are just new to them. It was the same thing with the Jews when they first came to this country. Now they participate in the American political system."

Ideally, Staiteih said, he would like to see Palestinians, Jews and Christians live together with the Palestinians having their own type of government.

"The PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and the Palestinian Parliament in exile can be the only entities to represent the Palestinians," he said. "I may not agree with all the points that they make, but if we have a form of government like the one in the United States, I can get my point heard through different channels."

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Mars may see future humans

MISSOULA, Mont. — Former astronaut Harrison Schmitt predicts today's children will live to see humans establish a settlement on the planet Mars.

"In the process, we will probably begin to mine the moon," Schmitt said Monday night during a speech at the University of Montana.

Schmitt, 52, who visited the moon in December 1972 during the last U.S. manned lunar mission, said Mars will be settled because "it's in the human spirit."

"More practically, the Soviets are already planning to do it," he said. "I can't tell you if the Soviets or the Free World will settle Mars, but human beings will settle it, and I hope we are a party to that great adventure."

Man plans walk to South Pole

NEW YORK — Robert Swan, who walked to the South Pole two years ago, said he hopes to use his planned walk to the North Pole next year to highlight environmental concerns.

The planned 66-day trip, which Swan said will make him the first person to walk to both poles, will start March 1, 1989, nearly 80 years after Matthew Henson and Commander Robert Peary first reached the pole on April 6, 1909.

"I'm here because I really care," the 31-year-old British explorer said Monday at a press conference at the Explorers Club, where Peary was twice president.

Forbes in Outlaw magazine

BEDMINSTER, N.J. — Multimillionaire Malcolm Forbes is not pointing a finger at anyone, even though he might have a reason to be piqued at Outlaw Biker magazine for creative cropping of his photo.

The magazine's May issue shows a smiling Forbes on its cover, pointing his middle finger at the camera.

The magazine, which features topless women, tattoo artists and bikers in black leather, carries a 10-page piece on the publisher of Forbes magazine, himself an avid biker.

A Forbes publicist said Monday his 68-year-old boss did not pose in the obscene manner depicted on the cover, but said the image was cropped from a photo that had shown him with actress Elizabeth Taylor showing off the skull-and-crossbones rings they exchanged in New Jersey in July.

Forbes' ring is on his middle finger.

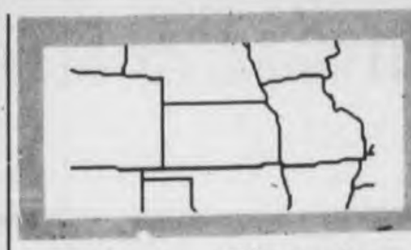
Country stars make video

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two eras of country music have united to sing and make a music video,

Joining rising performer K.D. Lang at the recording of her album "Shadowland" Monday were Brenda Lee, Loretta Lynn and Kitty Wells.

Wells was a country star 30 years ago. The careers of Lee and Lynn have spanned more than two decades.

"I'm too young to talk about them," said Lang, 26. "They're just great women in the music business."



Around The Region

Prison director proposes plan

TOPEKA — The director of the state's prison system plans to propose that the state build a new, 1,200-bed prison and considers El Dorado a top candidate to be the site of the institution.

Corrections Secretary Roger Endell had originally proposed building a 500-bed prison at an undetermined site and a 700-bed prison in or near Sedgwick County as part of a a $100 million plan to reduce prison overcrowding. Endell said Tuesday that building one prison instead of two could save the state about $20 million.

Endell said he would unveil the plan formally at the next meeting of a special legislative committee Thursday.

Meat company fined $60,000

WICHITA — A $60,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture civil fine has been assessed against Winchester Foods Inc. and Lee R. Cox for substituting cow meat for bull meat in retail and wholesale sales in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Winchester, which was located in Hutchinson, closed in 1986. Cox owned 95 percent of the company.

USDA Administrative Law Judge Edward H. McGrail ruled Winchester and Cox violated the Packers and Stockyards Act, a federal antitrust, fair trade and payment protection statute governing the livestock, poultry and meat industry. The violations occurred between November 1984 and March 1985, the judge ruled.

McGrail issued a cease and desist order and suspended $20,000 of the $60,000 fine.

USDA offiical Calvin W. Watkins said cow meat is less valuable than bull meat and the substitution allowed Cox to make unfair profits of more than $28,000.

State ag board can speak out

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan held in a legal opinion Tuesday that the state Board of Agriculture may take positions on public issues involving agricultural policy.

The opinion was requested by Rep. Bruce F. Larkin, D-Baileyville.

Noting that the board is required by law to publish an annual report on the state of agriculture, to promote the agricultural industry and to provide statistical services, Stephan wrote:,

"Clearly, the purpose of the Board of Agriculture is to provide information about the current condition of agriculture in Kansas and to promote the state's most important industry.

"To conclude that the board could not speak out on the issues of the day would contradict this purpose. Therefore, it is our opinion that the Board of Agriculture may take a position on matters of public policy that involve agricultural issues."

Provisions of the Governmental Ethics Act relating to lobbyists do not apply to board members, Stephan said.

Some farmers are upset that the Board of Agriculture supported legislation this session that would have relaxed state corporate farming law to permit expansion of corporate hog raising operations in southwest Kansas.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT applications are now available in the Economics Department Office in 327 Waters for the Delehanty Scholarship. Any student who will have completed 15 hours in Economics courses by the end of this semester is eligible.

TODAY

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE will meet at 9:30 a.m. in McCain and at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Leo Lake and Janet Stark will present a mock interview.

ACE (ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPENEURS) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST INFORMATION MEETING will be from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 209. It is for all students who will be taking the LSAT in June.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6 a.m. in Shellenberger 110.

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201 for a speaker and election information.

THURSDAY

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Kent Barrow, a graduate of the Thunderbird School now employed by Tilden Corporation of Lenexa, will speak.

SAM (SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union's Little Theatre. A social at Campbell's Distributing will follow the meeting.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Climbing the Alps," with a slide show presentation.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m.in Union 207.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161 for officer elections. All members should attend.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Tracy Fraser will talk about scows.

ALPHA MU ALPHA MARKETING HONORARY will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 18 to discuss the agenda for the field trip to Kansas City on Friday.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for officer elections.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Fefu and Her Friends," at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The performance runs through Saturday. The play uses adult themes.

Police Roundup

■ Monday a theft report was filed with the K-State Police. Estimated loss was $120.

■ Campus police reported a theft to the Riley County Police Department on Monday.

■ The theft of a keg was reported to campus police Monday.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a wheel lock was placed on a red Nissan parked on Petticoat Lane for excessive violations. The owner was notified and the vehicle was towed.

■ Tuesday the theft of two student parking permits off-campus were reported to campus police.

■ The theft of four center caps from wheels on various vehicles was reported to campus police. Total estimated loss was $80.

■ Tuesday a report of smoke coming from a washer in washhouse seven at Jardine Terrace Apartments was made to campus police.

■ Tuesday campus police reported that a Chevrolet in Lot A-15, whose owner's parking privileges had been revoked, was towed.

■ Tuesday a report of a fire in the pasture south of Top of the World was made to campus police. A professor from the College of Animal Sciences and Industry was notified.

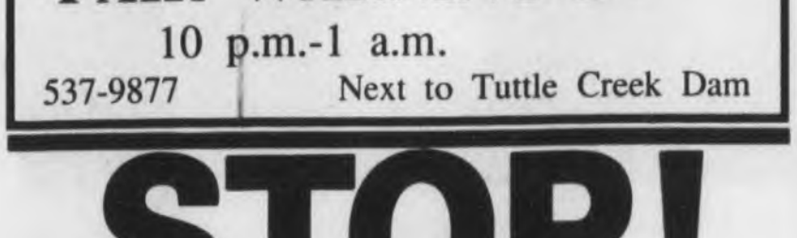
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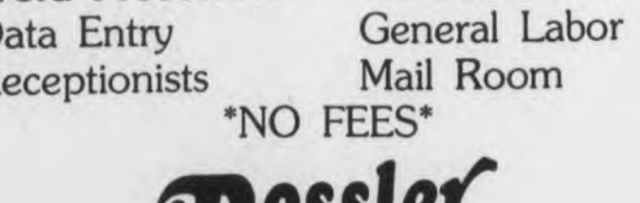
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Ft. Scott	Manhattan	Salina
Garden City	Marysville	Topeka
Great Bend	McPherson	Wichita
Hays	Olathe	Winfield

For more information, come to:
Student Union—Rm. 206
Wednesday, April 6th
12, 1:30, or 3:30 p.m.
Rm. 205-6:30 p.m.

Kansas City man's mysterious life revealed

Police find skulls, torture devices in home

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man whose calling cards said he had "poison in my head" and who police say had torture devices in his house and a human head buried in his yard was regarded by neighbors as a community leader.

Police working behind a cordoned-off area used shovels and a backhoe to dig up Robert Berdella's back yard Tuesday where the severed head was discovered during the weekend.

A human skull also was found in Berdella's house, police said, along with another human skull that appeared to be very old and was discarded as evidence.

"We're investigating the possibility he may be linked to ... unsolved cases of missing persons," said Rick Pilgrim, a police homicide detective.

The dark, tangled web of Berdella's secret life came to light Saturday after a man who police say Berdella held captive and sexually abused leaped out of a second-story window of Berdella's house. The man, who had lash marks on his back and was wearing nothing but a dog collar, sought help from neighbors.

Berdella has been charged with nine felonies in the case. Officials said the 22-year-old victim had been held captive for five days. He was in stable condition in a hospital Tuesday with injuries to his throat and eyes after an unknown chemical was forced into them, officials said.

Police said they found photographs in Berdella's brick and wood-frame house that showed people, including the man who escaped Saturday, being tortured. The photographs were taken inside the house, which also had torture and bondage devices, said Sgt. Troy Cole of the police homicide unit. He refused to describe the devices.

Berdella's neighborhood is in a lower-middle class section of mid-town Kansas City, with two-story houses with small yards and no more than 30 feet between them.

Many of the neighbors have known Berdella since he moved into his house on Charlotte Street about 16 years ago. They wondered how they could have been so wrong about their opinion of a man who lived so close to them for so long.

Michael Calderon said Berdella told him about five years ago that he was using his home as a half-way house for runaway youths. Young men would often visit the house, Calderon said.

"What was I to think," asked Calderon. "I thought he was a father figure to those kids and I got adjusted to the fact that there were boys at his house."

Calderon now believes the story was a lie and that the young men were picked up by Berdella.

Berdella organized a neighborhood watch program and was regarded by many as a congenial man who was generally liked.

"He led us to believe he was a nice guy, a leader in the community," Calderon said. "He was very active and made us feel like second-class residents because we were not active."

Berdella owned a curio shop called Bob's Bazaar Bizarre in the Old Westport Flea Market, a building housing similar shops and a bar and grill.

Replicas of skulls, faces of dragons and demons as well as ornaments from foreign countries were among the items he sold.

His calling card was bizarre in itself. According to The Kansas City Times, it read: "I rise from death, I kill death, and death kills me ... Although I carry poison in my head the antidote can be found in my tail, which I bite with rage."

Paul Howell said he suspected something was wrong with Berdella almost four years ago. Howell is the father of a missing youth, who he said was last seen with Berdella before disappearing in 1984.

Man forgets parachute, films own death plunge

By The Associated Press

LOUISBURG, N.C. — An experienced parachutist filmed his own two-mile death plunge after he fell from an airplane. He carried a video camera but apparently failed to realize he had no parachute, investigators said Tuesday.

Officials declared the death Saturday of Ivan Lester McGuire, 35, of Durham, an accident.

Franklin County sheriff's Capt. Ralph Brown said there was no foul play and no indication of suicide, although "a man who has jumped 800 times ought to remember his parachute."

The videotape shows McGuire leaving the plane, apparently without problems, Brown said. Other parachutists then jump and free fall, but disappear when they pop their parachutes and McGuire plunges on toward the ground at 150 mph.

McGuire, who was carrying a video camera mounted on his helmet, was filming a student and an instructor at Franklin County Sports Parachute Center about 20 miles from Raleigh.

There was no answer Tuesday at the parachute center. Nancy Fayard, wife of club owner Paul Fayard — who was the instructor on McGuire's last jump — was quoted in Tuesday's Raleigh News and Observer as saying: "No one was aware that he got on the plane without a parachute. Of course no one knew or they would have stopped him."

The videotape showed the divers making preparations around the plane's door; then the camera went out with McGuire.

With the camera aimed up toward the plane, the tape then shows the instructor and the student jump and free-fall somewhat above McGuire.

The jump appeared to be proceeding normally until the instructor and student opened their parachutes and receded rapidly from view as McGuire hurtled below them.

"It kind of appears he reached for his parachute and didn't have one," Brown said. "But the release for his (McGuire's) parachute is on his right hip, and when that right hand goes down, the left hand comes forward and it comes into camera view."

After several seconds of jerky motion, the tape shows the ground approaching. "Then the pictures get to moving real fast because he's approaching the ground at 150 mph," Brown said.

McGuire's body was found in woods about 1½ miles from the airfield.

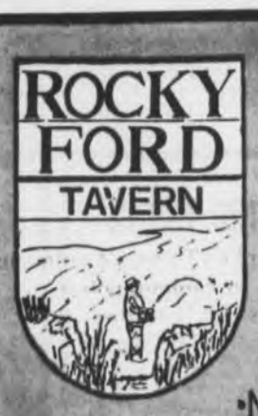
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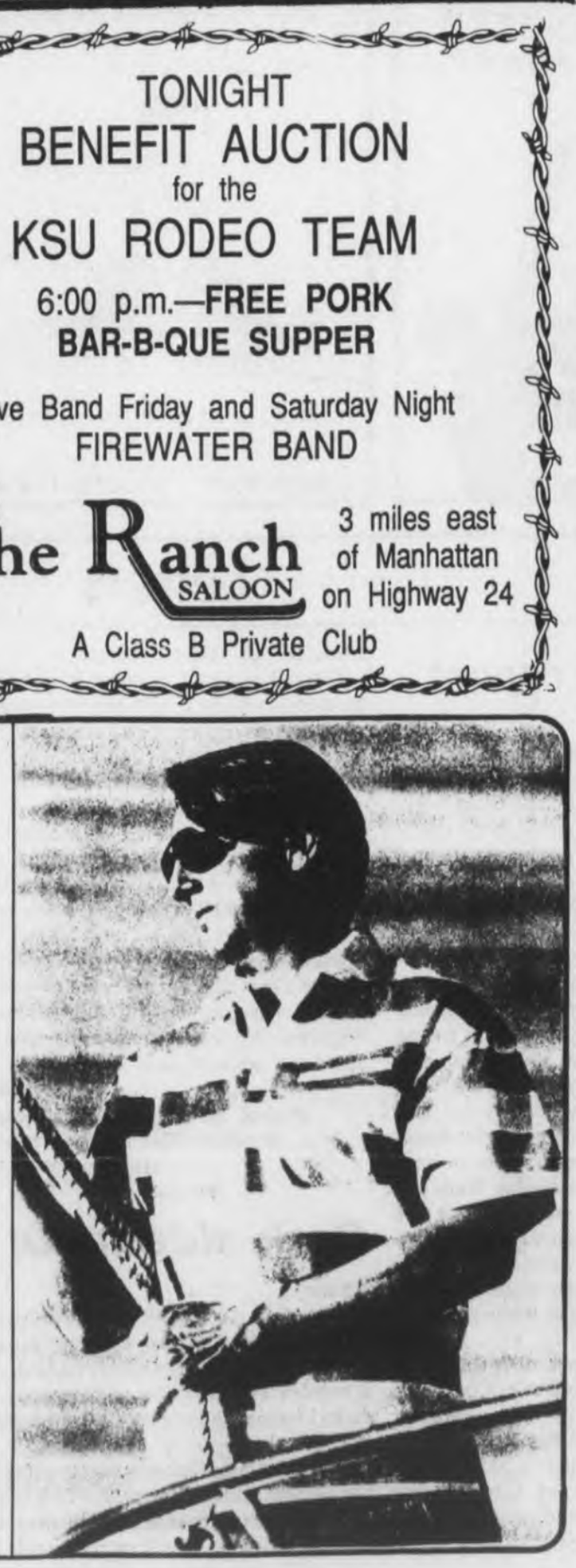
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Editorial

Senate wise in vetoing increase in UFM funds

Senate voted Thursday after 90 minutes of debate against an amendment that would have increased funding for University for Man.

UFM, which was founded in 1967 by a group of students and faculty, is a "non-profit organization dedicated to providing creative opportunities for life-long learning and self-development in a supportive and informal setting accessible to all," according to its brochure.

It has been partially supported by students since it began. As recently as 1980, 80 percent of UFM's budget was supported by students. Shortly after that year, Student Senate asked UFM to begin charging fees for its classes. UFM now charges between $3-$12 for its non-credit classes, which cover a variety of topics from self-development to sports.

Last year 20 percent of UFM's budget, $13,133.13, was paid for by students. This year students will provide $12,270.50, 18.65 percent of its budget, which is the amount recommended by the Senate Finance Committee.

UFM's Campus/Community Program Coordinator, Eunice Dorst, had requested that student support be increased to $13,169.25 because of an expected increase in phone costs. Located across the street from campus at 1221 Thurston, UFM had to go off campus phones when the University changed its phone system at the beginning of the school year. UFM is now on Southwestern Bell and will have to pay higher phone bills.

Senate was unable to approve of the increase because of a lack of funds.

Senate's decision to lower student support of UFM was necessary. Although UFM is a program which benefits the community and the university, student support needs to be kept to a minimum.

According to Dorst, 28 percent of UFM participants are students, but UFM is also beneficial to the community and to local businesses.

Dorst said UFM will simply turn to some of the other sources available to make up for the money lost from student support.

While UFM is a quality program with honorable intentions, it would have been misguided for Senate to raise the amount of money provided by students for UFM. It is not one of the highest priority to students.

It is hoped that UFM will continue its valuable services with support from the community and others instead of relying too much on students.

Officials must release secret Wolf Creek files

The saga continues. And it gets nastier and nastier.

Once again, information has been released concerning safety hazards at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant. This time, confidential files obtained by The Topeka Capital-Journal indicate that some water and steam pipes installed incorrectly in the early 1980s at the plant could be chemically tainted and may crack, endangering the plant's safe operation.

Somehow, the allegations are not surprising, considering other incidents that have occurred at the plant over the past year. What *is* surprising, however, is that the records cannot be released. Copies were leaked from the plant to the Nuclear Awareness Network based in Lawrence. But in 1985, Kansas Gas & Electric, the plant's principal owner, sued NAN to keep the files secret and get them back. Now, while a district judge is deciding whether the files should remain secret, NAN officials are under court order not to release them.

The coverups have gone on long enough. It's time for the incompetency to be exposed and action to be taken to rectify the problems. The secret files would be a start. Their release is imperative.

KU's Brown goes all out to get lucky bus driver

Let's talk excess at the University of Kansas.

The Friday issue of The University Daily Kansan, KU's student newspaper, reported that men's basketball coach Larry Brown had the team's bus driver from Pontiac, Mich., flown to Kansas City, Mo., to shuttle the players around during their Final Four games.

How quaint.

Let's analyze Brown's reasoning here. First, there's the safety factor. The driver obviously got the team around in Pontiac without injury, so he or she is apparently competent to drive a bus. Brown, after all, couldn't take a chance of a reckless driver injuring any of his star players.

Then there's the consideration of how well the driver got to know the team members and made them feel comfortable. Breaking in a new driver at such a crucial point could be potentially disastrous.

And finally, for those who are just a little superstitious, perhaps the driver was a good luck charm for the team.

After all, look at who won Monday night's championship game and made more than a few Wildcats feel in spirit like Jayhawks.

Yes, Larry, it *was* a wise move to spend those hundreds or thousands of dollars to fly the driver to Kansas City and pay his or her hotel bill for five or six days.

You owed it to the team.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Making passive decisions

'Me first' attitude provides decisive results

Commentary



BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Columnist

I ignored a man having a heart attack today.

I told myself I didn't have time to stop ... I told myself other people were running to help ... I told myself that it had been too long since I'd had a CPR course ....

I lied — I really didn't want to get involved.

The sad part of this story is that I wasn't the only person to ignore the situation. In fact, more people ignored the situation than paid attention to it.

After passing the situation by, I went on to copy materials for a class later that day. While I stood waiting for my oh-so-important 30 copies of "A Companion to the Grapes of Wrath," I could hear the ambulance's sirens wailing as it approached the building.

Teachers' and students' interests were instantly aroused, and upon hearing the story, they were instantly appeased.

I heard no one ask if the man was all right. It seemed as if no one cared for anyone but themselves.

And isn't that sad when a society becomes so wrapped up in appeasing desires and fulfilling duties that a person can get lost in the cracks?

What I'm telling is an old story. The "don't bother me, I'm busy trying to make $30,000 a year" story. Or maybe it's the story of "I'm too busy to bother with you, because I'm more important."

And it's an attitude that starts early.

Students in the high school junior English class that I teach are only looking out for No. 1 in almost everything they do. "How many points is that worth?" "What class rank does that make me?" "I don't have time for homework, I've got to make $12,000 to pay for my new car."

When they're asked to think about how others feel, they look up at you with a puzzled look. "Why would I want to do that?" one student questioned.

Unfortunately, because time has become such a precious resource in this country, people think the time most wisely spent is time spent in self gratification. In other words, if it's not going to help you, don't waste your time.

But, people fail to realize that with an attitude like this, civilization will grind to a halt among the BMWs and Mercedes careening down streets to make it to that 1:30 p.m. appointment.

Unfortunately, by not getting involved today, I proved that I don't care either. By not doing anything, I was making a conscious decision not to care.

People like me make decisions every day to let life continue as it is. We neither attempt to improve the quality of it nor actively attempt to destroy its quality.

You may shake your head and say "No, I would never be so careless."

But as you shake your head, think about what you've done for the millions of Americans living in poverty on the streets of our country. Like those Americans living in boxes in the park facing the White House.

What have you done?

What did you do when a 16-year-old hemophiliac was viciously attacked and asked to leave the school because he had AIDS and others were afraid?

Did you do anything? Write a letter in protest? Call the school principal in support of the boy's retention in the district? Or even send a letter to the boy and his mother in support of their courageous court battle?

Or did you sit back and passively let the vocal minority win the battle because others were too passive to protest?

Passive or careless decisions are not made only about social issues, but also political issues which could one day dash any idea of freedom we currently enjoy.

When Oliver North spent days in front of television cameras defending his decidedly illegal dealings in the Iran-Contra affair, what did you do?

Did you realize that by not caring about the affair, you were condoning illegal behavior by the executive branch of the U.S. government?

And, by not caring you are giving up a freedom. The freedom to know exactly what the government is doing and the freedom to elect congressmen and women to watch these actions and hand out the money.

By condoning this idea, a freedom has been taken.

"One freedom, big deal," you may say to yourself.

But one loss will lead to others and the result is obviously disastrous.

When I ignored the man having a heart attack today, I was ignoring civilization. When I did not protest the illegal dealings by our government, I was condoning the loss of freedom. When I idly watched a boy's heart-wrenching story on TV and failed to respond, I was allowing another's freedom and happiness to be destroyed.

By not getting involved, I was actively making a decision. A decision to ignore everyone but me.



Letters

Debatable report

Editor,

The Kansas State Collegian's Feb. 24 article, "Taste tests cause controversy," was read here in New York by many interested workers on the staff of Consumer Reports magazine. Specifically the article noted that because of labor problems we are having in New York, K-State's food and nutrition department is currently conducting taste-testing work that would ordinarily be done in-house at Consumer Reports.

Elizabeth Smith, manager of K-State's sensory analysis center, defended this testing now being done in Justin Hall. Smith was quoted in the Feb. 24 article as saying, "It is such a small part of the work they do," and went on to note that K-State's involvement does not hamper labor negotiations in New York. Nothing could be further from the truth! Foods articles are a very important part of Consumer Reports magazine; because these taste tests are now being conducted at K-State, the work continues to get done and we are severely hindered at the negotiating table.

The truth is that in spite of a very rosy financial status, union workers at Consumer Reports magazine have not had a raise in more than two years. The best management offer to us after 1½ years of negotiations is 2¼ percent across-the-board. Management, on the other hand, received raises in 1987 averaging close to 8 percent; their 1988 raises averaged just under 5 percent.

David Berliner, Consumer Reports management spokesman, was quoted in your Feb. 24 article as saying, "The company has a good union contract and the salaries are better than average ... The average salary for a writer is $900.02 a week." Wrong on both counts. First, there is no labor contract; it expired on Dec. 31, 1986. Second, the minimum wage for a writer here is $556.32 per week, not $900.02. Berliner knows better!

Students and faculty at K-State, your resources are being used by a union-busting team in New York — the board of directors and the management of Consumer Reports magazine. We would be most appreciative if you'd ask your officials to put a stop to it.

Mary Tobias
project leader, Consumer Reports
member, The New York Paper Guild of New York

Dark sidewalks

Editor,

I recently did a class project on campus lighting and found that there are areas on campus which are very poorly lighted. After a number of interviews with campus officials, I learned there is no long-range plan to improve these poorly lighted areas.

The only thing that resembles concern over the lighting problem is a study being done by K-State Police. I'm sure this will show areas that are below standards on footcandle light power. However, these light readings aren't going to do any of us any good if there are no plans to improve the lighting in these problem areas. I feel the measurement of this light intensity should not be put upon the police department's shoulders. Doesn't the department have enough to do instead of walking around taking light measurements at night?

I realize this isn't a problem that is going to be solved overnight, but I think Student Senate should put into effect a long-range plan to improve the lighting of the K-State campus.

Larry Kuckelman
junior in marketing
and 26 others

Rebuild Van Zile

Editor,

In response to the gentleman writing on the economic drain of Van Zile Hall in Monday's Collegian.

Although there is no immediate need for Van Zile, there will be in the very near future. To totally destroy Van Zile and rebuild a new residence hall is utterly absurd. Building a new residence hall in place of Van Zile would not solve the problem, but create new ones.

Van Zile is an historic building, one that should remain a part of K-State. To destroy it would not only be a mistake, but also a tragedy.

Jeff Breon
junior in business administration



Staff/David Watson

James Long of the U.S. Customs Service talks with University of Kansas students John Schulte and Lori Betts at the K-State Society and Criminal Justice Association career fair Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Career fair helps in job search

By The Collegian Staff

About 200 students walked through the main ballroom in the Union Tuesday seeking job opportunities in a number of sociology and criminal justice fields.

The agencies set up booths, billboards and video equipment and handed out pamphlets.

About 20 agencies, including the FBI, U.S. Customs, Tobacco and Firearms, and the Drug Enforcement Administration were in attendance.

DEA is looking for qualified people to fill positions, said Archie Luss, division recruitment coordinator for the DEA's St. Louis division.

"We are looking for students who want a job in this field," he said.

Harriet King, president of the Sociology and Criminal Justice Association that sponsored the fair, said the career fair was not just for social science and sociology majors.

Shannon Truesdell, sophomore in advertising, said the career fair was helpful for students outside of the criminal justice area.

Smoke detectors increase residence hall fire safety

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

During the past two years, administrators in the Department of Housing have increased the fire safety in the residence halls by installing smoke detectors.

Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said the move to install the smoke detectors was based on a concern for the safety of the people whom housing serves.

"As I recall, we were not mandated by the fire marshall to install the smoke detectors, but it came from a growing concern about safety," Felde said.

He said a major concern at the time of installation was the placement of the smoke detectors.

"As you look at other institutions and detector systems, you say: 'Gosh, some of them aren't really providing much safety at all.' We may be talking about a tremendously unsafe situation caused by too many smoke detectors in the wrong places," he said.

Having too many smoke detectors in the wrong places could result in a large number of false alarms that could lull the residents into a false sense of security so they wouldn't respond quickly to a real smoke alarm, Felde said.

The best place for the detectors, housing decided, was in each room.

"That way, the really dangerous room fires would be detected immediately and anybody playing a prank would have to deal with the noise in their own room," Felde said.

Bob Roscovius, general repair and maintenance technician, said the smoke detectors are generally maintenance-free.

"Every now and then, we'll have a short in one of the boxes, and that can be a surprise early in the morning, but besides that we haven't had any problems with the smoke detectors," he said.

Sharon Rentmeester, graduate student in student counseling/personal services and Ford Hall director, said her primary concern in the event of a fire was the safety of her residents.

Once a smoke detector goes off and the fire alarms are pulled, each floor's staff makes sure that all of the students on their floor are out of the building, Rentmeester said.

Shawn Sommers, senior in electrical engineering, is a receptionist at Haymaker Hall. Sommers said many people don't respond to a fire alarm as quickly as they should.

"People will sometimes just walk around in the smoke wondering if there's really a fire," Sommers said. "Lots of times they'll call down here to find out if the alarm is for real. That's pretty stupid."

House approves DUI bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House gave final approval Tuesday to a bill that would make it a felony to injure someone while driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The bill also would toughen some penalties for driving under the influence.

Lawmakers amended the bill heavily during their morning session, before approving it 113-9.

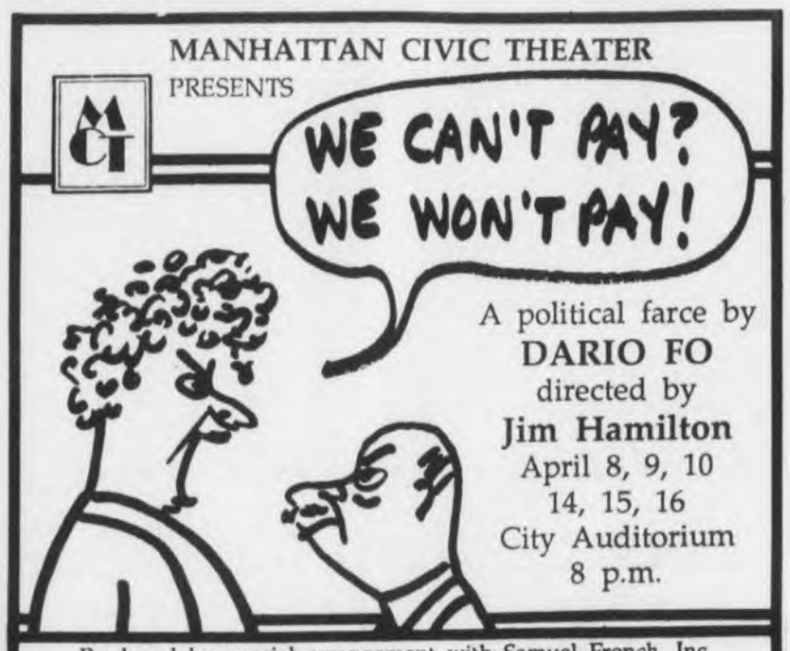
The bill, part of a proposal by Gov. Mike Hayden to toughen some of Kansas' drunken-driving laws this session, would create a new crime of vehicular battery for persons who unintentionally cause injury to another person while driving under the influence.

The crime would be a Class E felony, punishable by a minimum of two years in prison and a maximum of five years.

Under current law, a DUI driver who causes an accident in which someone is injured cannot be charged with anything tougher than DUI. However, if the driver kills someone in a DUI accident, the driver can be charged with aggravated vehicular homicide, a Class E felony.







EARLY ENROLLMENT

Fall Students: Early enrollment for Fall Semester is coming. Dates are April 11-22

Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College	Location
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department Offices
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Pre-professional and General in Bluemont 13—Others in Adviser's office
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Approximate Priority Starting Date
Graduates	April 11
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Juniors	April 13
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Others	April 21

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Two Palestinians shot crossing border during 'quiet day'

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Soldiers fired at "suspicious shadows" Tuesday in south Lebanon and fought Palestinian guerrillas trying to cross the border, killing two, the army said. Four Israelis were reported wounded.

In the Gaza Strip, soldiers fired rubber bullets at protesters, putting out the left eye of a 16-year-old Palestinian, the army said. It was among the few violent incidents in a relatively quiet day in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, where an Arab rebellion began Dec. 8.

Forty-one high school students about to be drafted wrote Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin saying they would would "not take part in acts of oppression and occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip." The number writing such letters now stands at 107.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz went to Jordan and Syria promoting the U.S. peace plan. He got an inconclusive response from King Hussein of Jordan, whose approval is considered essential.

The attempted penetration Tuesday was the ninth infiltration effort since Nov. 25, when a guerrilla in a hang glider flew into Israel from Lebanon and killed six soldiers before being shot to death.

That attack was thought to have made the Israeli army seem vulnerable, and violence in the occupied territories began two weeks later. At least 138 Arabs and an Israeli soldier have been killed during the 4-month-old rebellion in the lands Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said violence in the West Bank and Gaza has emboldened guerrillas.

"The fact that the events in the territories are the focus of world attention obligates them ... to prove again that terrorism has to be the main tool for achieving political goals," he said on army radio.

Israel radio said Fatah, the main Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla group led by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, took responsibility in a statement at Sidon in south Lebanon. A anonymous telephone caller made the claim to a journalist in Sidon, but Fatah's Beirut office denied knowledge of such a claim.

Another guerrilla group, the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed responsibility in a typewritten statement distributed in Sidon. It said the purpose was to emphasize "rejection of the imperialist plans carried by Shultz."

AIDS metaphors criticized

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

"AIDS is death." "AIDS is a serial killer." "AIDS is a punishment."

These are some of the metaphors used to describe Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome that cause Susan Sontag to criticize society's use of metaphors.

Four instructors discussed the impact of metaphors on American culture as seen by Susan Sontag in her work "Illness in America" in a pre-convocation forum Tuesday night.

The four instructors discussed Sontag as a philosopher, a writer and a research scholar. They also addressed how AIDS differs from other infectious diseases.

"Sontag has to some extent condemned metaphors," said Sarah Merrill, assistant professor of philosophy. "We sometimes see someone who has a disease, as the disease."

Merrill said Sontag will confront society's use of metaphors to resolve the problems AIDS presents.

Sontag has been an instructor, written film scripts and directed films, but mainly she is an essayist, said Leland Warren, professor of English.

"It is remarkable how many of her essays still survive and influence people," he said. "When I went back and read her essays, I saw she had influenced me more than I had thought.

"I enjoy reading things Sontag writes even if I'm not interested in the subject. I'm more interested in how she grapples with the problem."

If someone has the opportunity to read something Sontag has written, they will enjoy it, said Al Hamscher, professor of history.

"When she speaks on a particular piece of literature, she is very on target. However, her context is weak — often sloppy. When you listen to her, remember she feels she can make any generalization she pleases."

It's intriguing how AIDS is being called an epidemic, Hamscher said. An epidemic is supposed to be easy to catch and affect many individuals throughout an area at the same time.

"I don't see how it can be called an epidemic since it fails to qualify with either of these points," he said.

People have come to believe modern day medicine can bail society out of anything, Hamscher said. If it doesn't, people believe death is unfair.

"Fear of AIDS is more a fear of death and dying," he said.

AIDS as a disease is different from any other infectious disease, said Jana Hesser, associate professor of anthropology. Other infectious diseases, she said, cause the immune system to fight back and give someone an immunity to the disease.

"AIDS disables the immune system," she said. "It is alarming. It confounds our whole understanding of disease.

"The metaphor 'AIDS is death' is appropriate in my mind. It has a fatality rate of 100 percent. I can think of no other disease that has that rate," Hesser said.

Panelists: Descriptions often overused by society

Society's views on illness to be evaluated at lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Society's response to illness will be the topic of today's convocation at 9:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Susan Sontag, former cancer patient, will present her lecture, "Illness as a Metaphor: Society's Response to Disease, Including Cancer and AIDS."

Sontag has written "The Benefactor" and "Death Kit." Her film "Unguided Tours" was produced in 1983. She is the author of two film scripts — "Duet Cannibals" and "Brother Carl."

She is a Guggenheim Fellow and a Rockefeller Fellow. She has received the Brandeis University Creativity Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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Alco 3007 Anderson	20% off any regular priced item	All Week	Yes
Arby's Roast Beef Rest. 1115 Bluemont Ave.	30% off a meal of sandwich, drink & fry	MMDD	Yes
Balloon Boutique 401 N. 3rd	10% off reg. items	All Week	Yes
Bobbie T's 3240 Kimball Candlewood Shop.	20% off late night grill 10-1 F & S 15% all dinner(not Wed. steaks)	All Week	Yes
The Book Shop 3047 Anderson	10% off merchandise	F, S, Sun.	Yes
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Campus Rent All 1122 Laramie	Rent 2 video movies, get 1 free	All Week	Yes
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Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 N. 3rd	$.79 plastic cup of Coke for $.40, refill $.25	All Week	No
Domino's Pizza 517 N. 12th	$3.99 one topping	All Week	Yes
Dusty Bookshelf 612 N. 12th	15% off anything in store	All Week	Yes
Gregov's Rest. 2605 Staff Hill Rd.	10% discount	All Week	No
Hair Affair 465 E. Poyntz Ave.	10% off any service	All Week	Yes
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Thursday, April 7, 1988

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Home Cinema 945 N. Seth Childs Rd.	$.25 off movie rental	MMDD	Yes
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt 705 N. 11th	20% off total purchase	MMDD	Yes
Krazy Kris's Novelty Shop 1128 Moro	20% off anything not already discounted	All Week	Yes
Manhattan Toys & Hobbies 108 S. 4th	20% off selected items	All Week	Yes
Olson's Shoe Service 1204-B Moro	20% off purchases/svc.	MMDD	Yes
Palace 704 N. Manhattan	20% off any purchase	MMDD	Yes
Phone Connection 329 Poyntz	10% off new phone	MMDD	Yes
Pinata Rest. 1219 Bluemont	Buy one reg. taco, get one reg. taco free	All Week	Yes
Pizza Hut 1121 Moro-Aggieville	$3 off large/$2 off med. or $1 off small	All Week	Yes
Pyramid Pizza 707 N. 12th	Buy one pizza, get 50% off	MMDD	Yes
La Casa De Los Vero 308 1/2 Vattier	$1 off any dinner	All Week	Yes
Rock-A-Belly Deli 716 N. Manhattan	Free large drink w/ purchase of subsarine or bagel	MMDD	No
Snip & Clip Haircut 3035 Anderson Ave.	$ off haircuts(reg.$6: $5 for Spring Fling)	MMDD	Yes
Taco Hut	Sanchos/Burritos $.50	4/6 - 4/9	No
Undercover Moro	?	MMDD	Yes
Union Progress Council CAMPUS	50% off film showing Wed. 7:30p Forum Hall Thurs. 3:30p Lit Theatre Thurs. 7:30 Forum Hall	4/5 & 4/7	Yes
Varney's 623 N. Manhattan	10% off non-textbook purchase	MMDD	No
Village Place Auto Wash 1011 Seth Childs Road	Free Sealer Wax (by Turtle Wax) and free fresh scent w/each car wash	All Week	Yes
Vista 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.	10% off	All Week	Yes
Westloop Floral 1346 Westloop Place	20% off on all cut flowers-cash & carry only	MMDD	Yes
Wildcat Lanes N. Hgy. 18	free game of bowling	All Week	Yes
Wildcat Spirit 716 N. Manhattan	$2 off KSU sweatshirt $1 off KSU T-Shirt (other-in-store specials)	MMDD	Yes

Crunchy or not, peanut butter 'spreads' taste

From the vine to the jar, peanut butter is regarded as the all-American food. Peanut butter is as versatile as it is nutritious.

Peanut butter isn't just for sandwiches. For an imaginative cook, peanut butter is one of the most nutritious, flexible, and economical foods available. No other food has such a wide range of nutritive elements necessary to maintain health in both adults and children.

Peanut butter is one of the most nutritious foods known to man. The U.S. Department of Agriculture rates peanut butter near the top in six nutritional categories: energy, protein, fat, phosphorus, niacin and thiamin. In two tablespoons of peanut butter there are 16 grams of total fat, two grams of saturated fatty acids, and zero milligrams of cholesterol.

Americans today are consuming more than 231,000 tons of peanut butter each year. Four out of five homes in America have a kitchen shelf containing a jar of peanut butter.

The invention of peanut butter came about in 1890, as a doctor in St. Louis searched for a high-protein food for his patients. He ground up roasted peanuts in a meat grinder, added salt, and fed it to his patients as an easily digested, high protein food.

This new health food was immediately successful. Shortly after its arrival, grocery stores were selling it from large tubs and pails. The peanut butter would be stirred with a wooden paddle before being dipped up to be carried out.

Peanuts themselves were introduced to the rest of the world by European explorers who followed Columbus. In the early 16th century, the peanut was imported into Africa and India by the Portuguese traders and into Spain and the Far East by the Spaniards. The peanut returned to the Americas again in the 18th and 19th centuries, this time carried to North America on the ships transporting slaves.

The peanut was the primary food for the slaves during the long ocean crossing. The nuts that were left over from the voyages were planted around the doorsteps of the slave cabins. This was the beginning of one of the most important crops in the United States.

Peanuts are raised in parts of the United States where there is a long growing season and adequate soil and rainfall. Almost half of the peanuts grown in the states are grown in the Georgia-Alabama and northern Florida regions.

The peanut is a legume, similar to the pea and the bean. Thomas Jefferson called peanuts "ground peas," and some foreign countries refer to them as "groundnuts." Peanuts got these names because the peanut plant resembles a pea vine.

Peanut butter, as wholesome as it is, isn't just a reliable standby when the pantry is bare. It can be used in many recipes and can be very fancy. Here are some recipes you can try.

■ See **NUTS**, Page 14

Story and illustration by John La Barge



Staff/Brad Camp

Teeter-totter

Tammera Sjogren, left, senior in speech pathology, and Tammy Schuckman, junior in elementary education, teeter-totter Tuesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. The two were part of a teeter-totter marathon sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority.

Americans' diet high in animal fat

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are eating too much animal fat and government regulations make it difficult for the food industry to market leaner and more healthful meats and dairy products, a scientific panel said Tuesday.

Although consumption of animal fat has gone down, many Americans still are eating their way to poor health with too much cholesterol, fatty acids and salt, and not enough foods that provide the needed calcium and iron said a report by a committee of the National Research Council.

It said "the incidence of nutrition-related health problems is significant, affecting either directly or indirectly nearly every American family."

Among the diet-related health problems cited:

■ About 34 million Americans are overweight.

■ Nearly a million adults die annually of cardiovascular disease that may be related to the consumption of high-cholesterol foods.

■ Osteoporosis, a disease caused by leaching of calcium from bone, strikes 15 to 20 million adults.

■ Between 8 million and 12 million children are hungry because of inadequate diets.

■ Iron deficiency is the most common form of childhood anemia.

The chairman of the panel, David L. Call of Cornell University, told reporters that animal products are a "mixed blessing nutritionally" in the American diet.

"In our food supply, they (animal products) provide about 36 percent of our food energy and between 36 percent and 100 percent of certain nutrients," he said.

"At the same time, however, animal products contribute more than half of the total fat, nearly three-fourths of the saturated fatty acids and all of the dietary cholesterol."

A change in some government regulations, along with education of consumers and technological advances by manufacturers of animal food products could correct the problems relatively quickly, said Timothy Hammonds of the supermarket industry's Food Marketing Institute, a member of the committee.

"In the future, the consumers could have it all," with more healthful meats and dairy products that provide the needed nutrition without excess fats and cholesterol.

Senate advances welfare bill

Program would require recipients to work

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate advanced to final action Tuesday a bill that would create an experimental program designed to put welfare recipients to work.

The KanWork program, developed by a special legislative committee over the summer, would require welfare recipients to undergo job training or work at a government agency, such as a state hospital or at a state-sponsored day-care center.

The Senate is expected to take final action on the measure Wednesday.

All recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children who have children over the age of 3 would have to participate in the KanWork program under the bill. Clients with children under 3 would be encouraged, but not required, to enter the program.

"It's a great departure from current practice," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "It's a major program."

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services would evaluate each client to determine if they are ready for employment. SRS also would provide job referral and placement services, employment counseling, job training, community work experience, vocational training and remedial education.

Some clients would be assigned to work at state agencies, Bogina said, and that time could counted to meet civil service requirements for permanent employment.

Key elements in the program are the support and transitional services that the program provides participants as they leave the welfare rolls.

Day-care services would be available to AFDC recipients, Bogina said, and monthly transportation costs to and from work would be covered by the state. Day care would be provided to clients for up to six months after they are hired full-time.

"Medical care would be provided for up to 12 months upon employment and clients are to contribute to the cost of that medical care," Bogina said.

Some of the welfare mothers would be assigned to work in state-sponsored day care centers under the bill.

Bogina said the measure does not encourage SRS to start such centers, but rather to contract with private child-care providers.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said he hopes SRS does not take "the path of least resistence" and contract with day-care centers. He said starting day-care centers and using welfare mothers as staff would dramatically reduce the costs of the program.

Sen. Roy Ehrlich, R-Hoisington, amended the bill to prohibit using nursing homes as day-care centers for the children of welfare mothers.

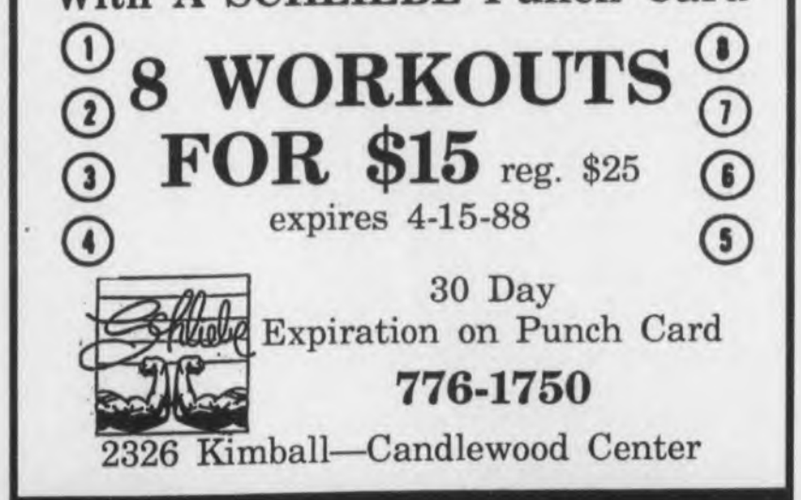
"Adult care homes are for our senior citizens," Ehrlich said.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, warned that mixing children with older people could result in senior citizens coming ill since children carry disease.

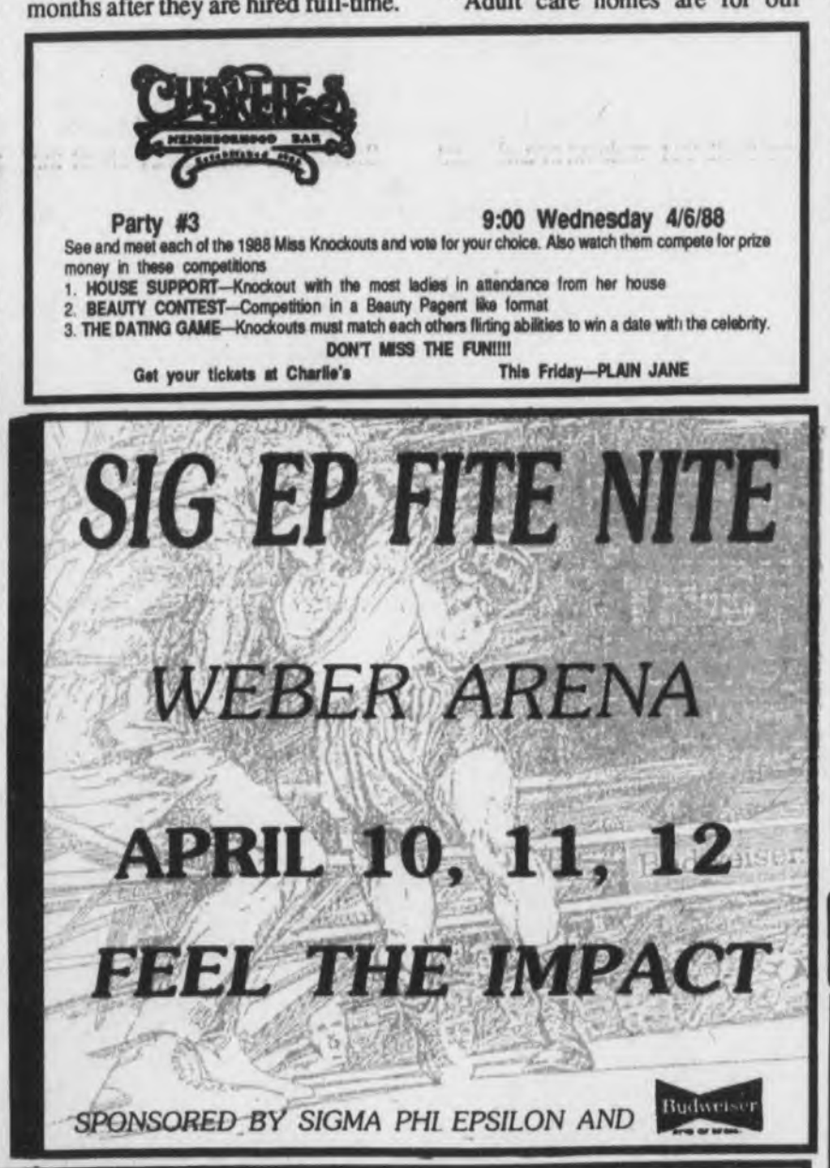
"We have enough problems with our adult care homes," he said.

Bogina said on the floor that no money has been placed in an appropriations bill for the KanWork program. Gov. Mike Hayden had earmarked $400,000 for a pilot program at Barton County.

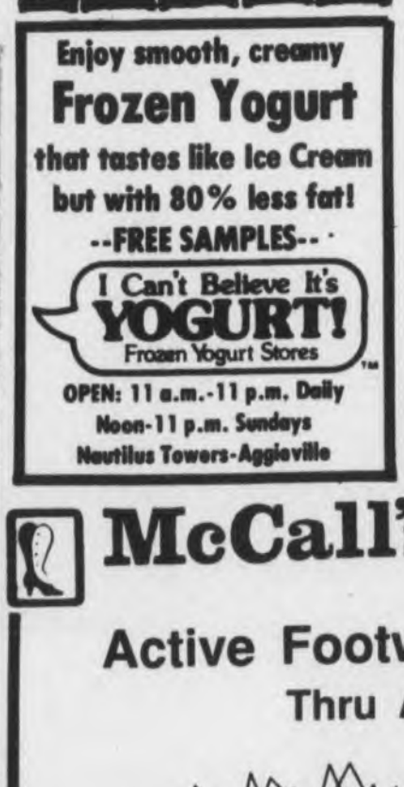
But also on Tuesday, the House Appropriations Committee approved a recommendation that the state spend $11.2 million during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, to start the KanWork program in 10 counties. Of the total, $6.4 million would come from the state general fund, into which general tax revenues flow, and $4.8 million from federal funds.















University Convocation

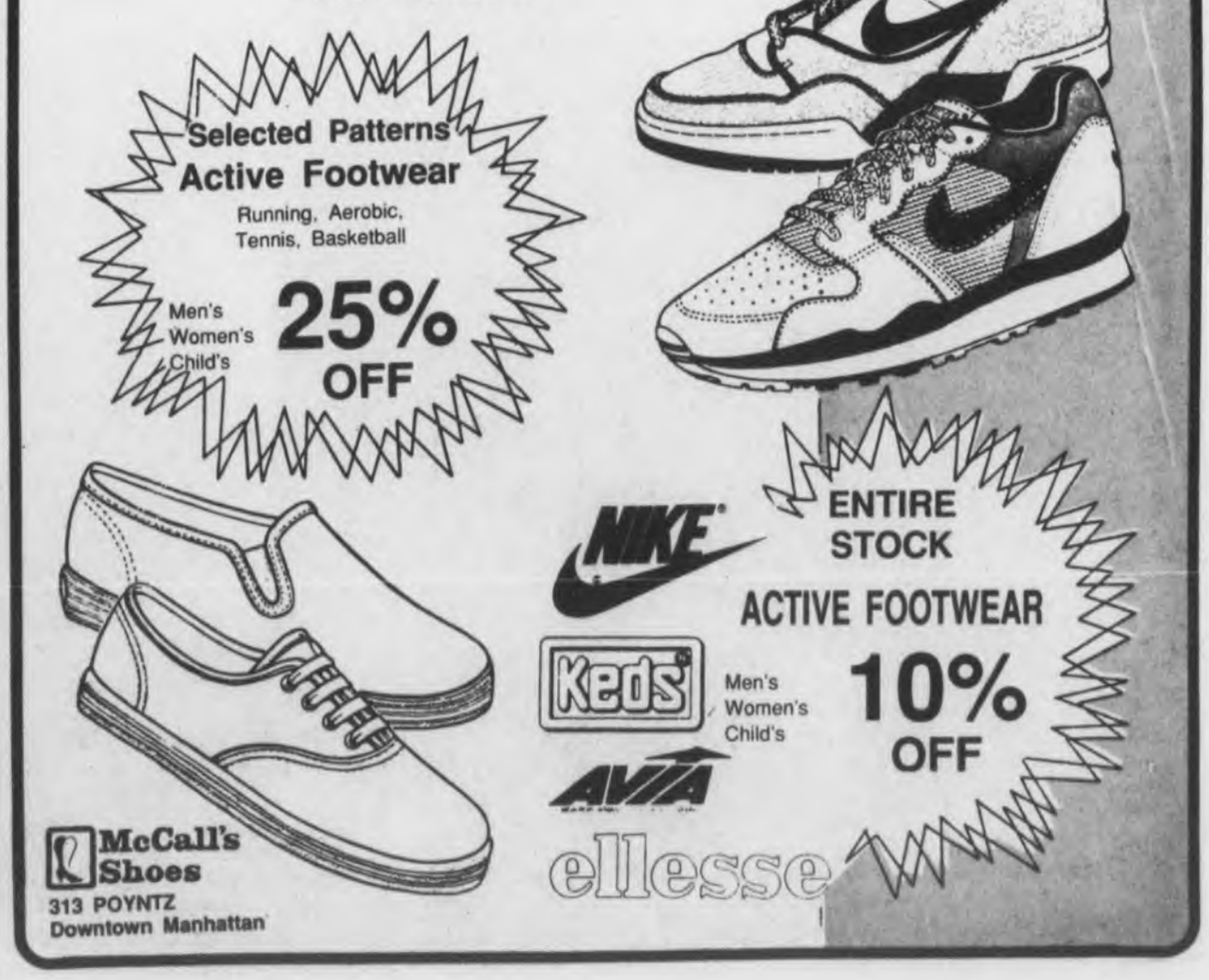
Susan Sontag
Convocation

"Illness as Metaphor"

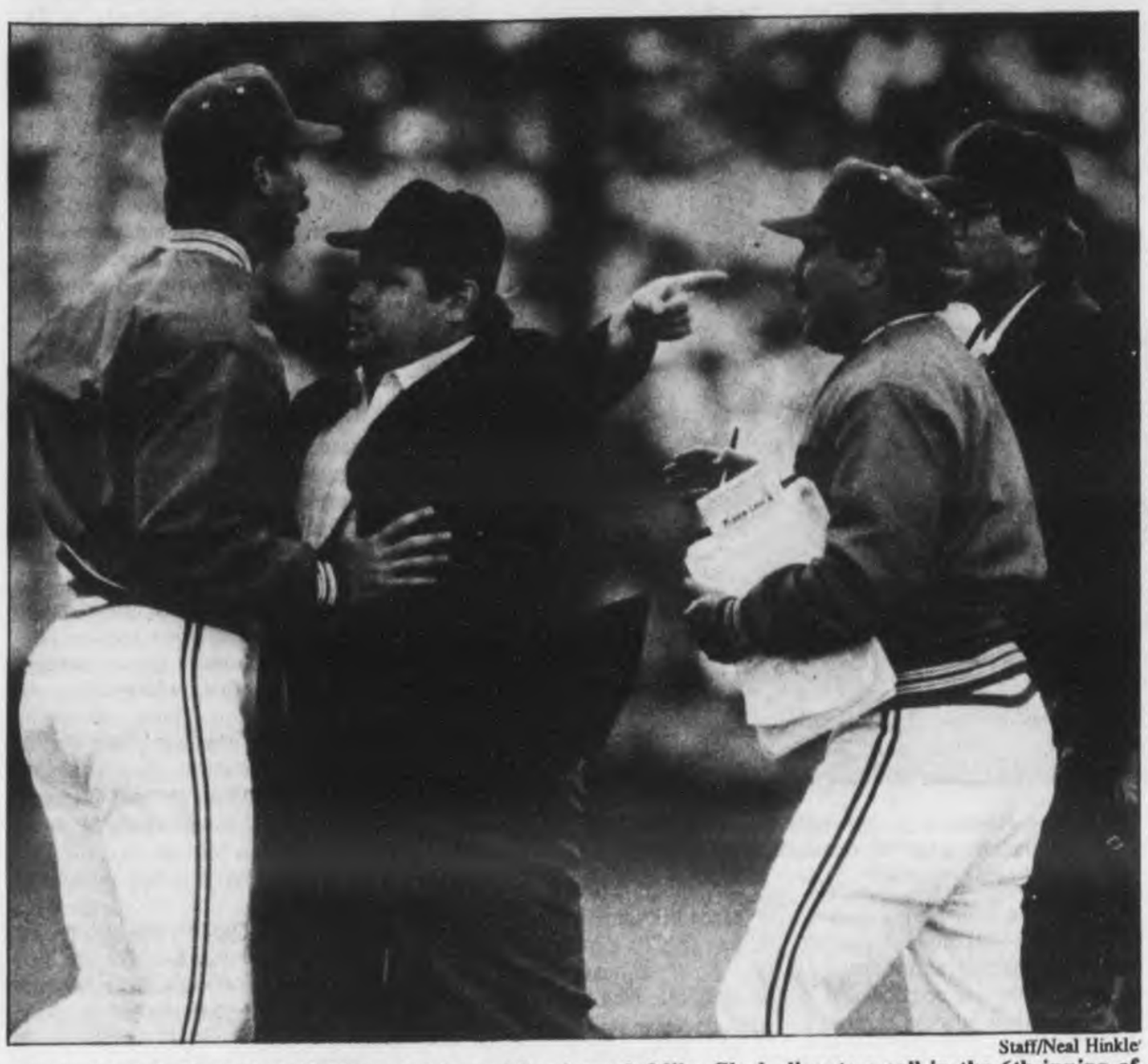
Wed., April 6, 1988
9:30 a.m.

McCain Auditorium

Pre-Convocation Forum
"Sontag and AIDS as Metaphor"
Tuesday, April 5, 1988, 7:30 p.m. 212 K-State Union
Al Hamscher, History Leland Warren, English
Jana Hesser, Anthropology and Continuing Education
Sarah Merrill, Philosophy
Question and Answer Session with Susan Sontag
April 6, 1988, 1:30 p.m. Big Eight Room, K-State Union



Wildcats battle elements, Tarkio; win, 4-2



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Assistant baseball coach Jeff Stewart, left, and head coach Mike Clark dispute a call in the 6th inning of Tuesday's game at Frank Meyers field. The dispute ended with Stewart being ejected from the game.

Second game called due to rain

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

High winds played havoc with the batters' hits and gave the pitchers an advantage on both teams as the K-State baseball team defeated Tarkio College, 4-2, Tuesday afternoon.

With the win at Frank Myers Field, K-State raised its record to 20-10 and Tarkio (Mo.) dropped to 8-8. The victory marked the 13th time and fourth consecutive year the Wildcats have recorded a 20-win season during the 87-year history of K-State baseball.

The second game of the doubleheader was called after the fourth inning due to rain. The score was tied at 2-2 while K-State's Jim Haller and Darryl Rowley were combining for a possible no-hitter.

In the first contest, K-State pitcher Jeff Peterson threw a complete game allowing only four hits. Peterson, 4-1 on the year, had seven strike outs, walked only three batters and didn't allow an earned run.

"Jeff Peterson threw a great ballgame," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "It was nice that he was able to go the distance, and if we had done the job behind him defensively, he would have had a shutout. We made some defensive mistakes that put us in the hole a bit."

Matt Ballou, 3-2, was the losing pitcher for the Owls. Ballou had allowed only five hits before David Garza came in as relief during the sixth inning.

The weather played a major role in keeping the ball down and making it fall shorter than normal. Neither team was able to muster a strong attack.

"Jeff Peterson threw a great ballgame. It was nice that he was able to go the distance, and if we had done the job behind him defensively, he would have had a shutout.

—Mike Clark

"It was a ridiculous day to try and hit the ball," Clark said. "As far as the hitting was concerned, we had to do what we could with what offense we had. We got some help from Tarkio with six walks. We got people on bases and stole bases and advanced the runners good.

"It was definitely a good day for pitchers to throw. A solid line drive didn't have a prayer in this wind. Playing in wind is tough, but we've got to learn to play in these elements," Clark said.

Tarkio wasted no time in jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

In the bottom of the inning, K-State scored two runs to take the lead for good. Tony Braddock started the inning with a single. Ballou then walked Kent Gleason. Mike Rosenboom then hit a single to drive in Braddock and Gleason advanced to third. A sacrifice fly by Jim Donohue brought Gleason across the plate to make it 2-1.

The following inning, K-State added a run when Reese Beers was walked and then later scored on a wild pitch.

In the sixth inning, Ballou walked Scott Spangenberg and Jeff Hulse to start before retiring Reese Beers on a strike out. Braddock then hit a grounder into center field to drive in Spangenberg to make it 4-2.

Offensively, K-State was led by Braddock and Gleason with two hits apiece.

K-State will return to action Friday night at 7 when it hosts the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners are ranked 21st in the nation with a 22-8 mark. The four-game series will feature a doubleheader on Saturday at 5 p.m. and will conclude on Sunday with a 1 p.m. game.

Tarkio 100 010 0 2 4 1
K-State 210 001 X 4 5 3
Ballou, Garza (6th) and Sofka and Kimmet (7th); Peterson and Hulse.
WP—Peterson (4-1)
LP—Ballou (3-2)
Errors—Collins, Chadd, Spangenberg (KS); Zweerink (TC)
2B—Gleason (KS); Gadbois (TC).

Revenue $425,000 from NCAA tourney

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

The Big Eight Conference won more games and earned more money in the NCAA men's basketball tournament this year than any league in the nation, and K-State will be a direct beneficiary of this success.

By virtue of Kansas and Oklahoma making the Final Four, K-State making the Midwest regional finals, and Iowa State and Missouri also earning NCAA berths, conference schools will split an estimated $3.7 million. K-State alone accounted for around $900,000 of the revenue, and KU and OU made over $1 million apiece.

Each of the eight conference schools receives an equal share of the profits, similar to the arrangement that occurs when a Big Eight team plays in a football bowl game. K-State's share will be around $425,000, according to Mike Jones, business manager of K-State's athletic department.

"You can imagine if the Big Eight had one team in the tournament and it lost in the first round, then it's $25,000 (for each school)," Jones said.

The $425,000 is the most K-State has ever gained from the NCAA tournament in one year. Last year, conference schools made $225,000 apiece, and in 1985 — when KU made the Final Four — $250,000 each.

NCAA money already received this year adds up to around 7 percent of the K-State athletic budget, Jones said. While the men's basketball program will benefit some from its own success, it won't receive any more money proportionally than any other varsity sport.

Once the tournament money is received, it will be placed in the athletic department's general fund and distributed to each sport in proportion to the percentage of the budget each sport currently receives, Jones said.

K-State will receive its check sometime around July 1 and will send it directly to the Big Eight office in Kansas City, Mo., where it will be divided up with the other checks received by Big Eight schools in the tournament.

"The thing to remember about it is that we don't see the money until the end of October (1988), when all the calculations are made," Jones said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, with Duke in the Final Four, will receive around $3.2 million — the next largest amount of money — followed by the Big East Conference with almost $3 million and the Big Ten Conference with about $2.8 million.

The Associated Press also contributed to this story.

UCLA gets rights to talk to Brown

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas Athletic Director Bob Frederick said Tuesday he has given permission for UCLA to talk to Larry Brown about its vacant basketball coaching position.

Brown was also named the Naismith Coach of the Year Tuesday.

Brown, completing his fifth season as head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, has recently been rumored to be heading back to UCLA, where he coached previously for two seasons.

Brown refused to talk about it Monday night after Kansas won the NCAA title in an 83-79 upset of Oklahoma.

Asked about efforts to keep Brown in Lawrence, Frederick said: "We haven't had a chance to talk yet. Larry is going to be very busy the next couple of days. I would hope we would talk this weekend or early next week."

Sports Information Director Marc Dellins of UCLA said late Tuesday: "UCLA has asked for and received permission to discuss the position of head basketball coach with Larry Brown."

A crowd of 30,000 people welcomed the Jayhawks back to the campus Tuesday afternoon and chanted Brown's name repeatedly when Chancellor Gene Budig asked if they wanted Brown to stay.

"I think he got the message," said Budig, who introduced his basketball coach as "that maker of miracles."

Brown had little to say about the matter after the rally. "I have got to talk to Bob (Frederick), I've got to talk to my family," Brown said at a news conference after the rally.

"I think it got ridiculous with all the speculation at the Final Four about which coach is going where," Brown said.

The rumors last year had Brown, then completing his fourth season at KU, back in pro basketball as coach of the New York Knicks. But he was awarded a four-year contract beginning this season.

Brown, 47, has moved around in his 16 years of coaching college and pro teams, and he's never had a losing record. He coached Carolina of the old American Basketball Association from 1972-74, Denver of the ABA from 1974-79, UCLA from 1979-81, New Jersey of the National Basketball Association from 1981-1983 and Kansas since the start of the 1983-84 season.

Sports Briefly

Golfers finish last in classic

K-State's women's golf team showed improvement Tuesday, but was unable to move up in the standings at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic hosted by the University of Oklahoma.

New Mexico State maintained its lead on the second day of competition, finished with 955 to win the 12-team tournamnent played at Trails Golf Course. K-State finished last with 1,114. K-State had totals of 381, 363 and 370 on each round of 18 on the par 72 course.

Kansas beats tennis team

K-State's women's tennis team suffered it's first Big Eight Conference loss Tuesday, 7-2, against Kansas at Lawrence.

With the loss, the Wildcats fall to 6-5 on the season and 1-1 in Big Eight play.

"We played an excellent match," Coach Steve Bietau said. "This was the closest we have ever played KU."

Under extreme playing conditions, the Wildcats were competitive in every match against KU.

"We have never played under these conditions with all the car noise from the pep assembly and the wind," Bietau said. "The players did a good job of handling the situation and not letting it affect them."

In singles action Valerie Rive' at No.3 and Sigrid Ivarsson at No. 4 were the two winners for K-State.

New challenges await Henson

By Kenny Harrison
Collegian Reporter

K-State's men's basketball team's starting guard traded in his basketball shoes for a half a dozen pair of track spikes this week.

Steve Henson, also a high jumper and decathlete, began practice as a multi-purpose track and field athlete Monday, and will have to make some adjustments and sacrifices in order to catch up with the rest of the team to be prepared for the Big Eight Conference's outdoor meet in May.

The adjustments will not be easy. Just ask Henson.

"After having a good basketball season, it's kind of hard getting motivated for the track season," he said.

Since basketball season didn't end until last week, Henson has only six weeks to prepare for the Big Eight meet. Lack of practice time is frustrating for Henson, considering most of the other track athletes have had the entire season to get prepared for the meet.

Because he doesn't have as much time to prepare, Henson sets his sights on the Big Eight meet. But putting so much pressure on one meet can backfire, as Henson knows.

"Last year, the way things were rushed after the basketball season was over, I was kind of basing my whole track season on the Big Eight meet," he said.

Henson false started in the 100-meter dash on the first day of the decathlon at the conference meet last season. It cost him the race, plus he was unable to finish the decathlon.

"I feel like I have something to prove after what happened to me last year at the Big Eight meet," Henson said.

K-State track coach John Capriotti thinks Henson will bounce back even stronger this season after last year's incident.

"Steve is the kind of guy that you can't keep down for too long. He is a pretty intense guy and so mentally tough that I see that incident as a

■ See **HENSON**, Page 14



Staff/Rob Squires

Starting basketball guard Steve Henson practices throwing the discus under the supervision of assistant coach Ray Hansen Tuesday at R.V. Christian Track in preparation for the Big Eight meet in May.

Golf industry backs turf research

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Just north of the K-State campus, some of the most significant putting green research is underway.

"It will be the most sophisticated temperature stress and temperature monitoring project on turf grass anywhere in the world," said Jeff Nus, assistant professor of horticulture and a specialist in turf grass research and teaching.

The research involves building a golf course green to the specifications of the United States Golf Course Association.

The putting green research, using several different turf grass species, is being conducted at the Rocky Ford Research plots, located about three miles north of the campus.

"The real exciting thing about this is that there are six specific areas (for research) on this putting green," he said. The temperature studies will be held in two of the six areas and are worth $80,000.

The Heart of America Golf Course Superintendents Association and the Kansas Golf Course Superintendents Association have joined together to encourage people from the industry to donate materials, labor and expertise in a major expansion of the turf grass putting green project.

"This is just a good effort by the golf course and turf grass industries of Kansas to back our K-State program here," he said.

The idea for putting green research originated when Nus first arrived at K-State. He solicited ideas from various turf grass factions, including golf courses, park departments, home lawn owners and professional lawn applicators, about what kind of turf grass research they thought to be should be done.

The purpose, Nus said, was to assure a good relationship with the industry.

"(People in the industry) need to know that we (researchers) are meeting their needs, and how are we going to know this unless we asked them what they wanted," he said.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Jeff Nus, assistant professor of horticulture and a specialist in turf grass research and teaching, examines turf grass at the Rocky Ford Turf Grass Research plots, where a putting green is being built that will contain six areas of research including temperature studies.

What Nus found was a desire for more putting green research, but putting greens are very expensive to build, he said. The department solicited the industry for donations of materials

A type of highly specialized grass with a very specific use called creeping bent grass is being used for putting green turfs, he said.

The initial excavation work for the project was done in mid-February. Within two weeks the subgrade, irrigation heads, pipes and most of the groundwork had been completed.

"We are going to be researching a really great idea," he said.

This particular "idea" was brought forward by a manufacturer of turf grass equipment. The manufacturer is sponsoring a project that involves running plastic pipe through the root zone, about 8 inches to 12 inches deep in the sand profile. This system is intended to cool the putting green in the summer and warm it during the winter, making it easier for golf course managers to manage the turf in the summer as well as extend the growing and playing season, Nus said.

Half of the temperature modification study will involve placing pipes at a certain depth and spacing. Running water is to be circulated in the pipes down into the earth to a depth of about 150 feet and then back to the surface at a constant 55 degrees. This would then have the effect of cooling and warming the green as needed during the different seasons, Nus said.

"This uses the earth as a heat sync, or heat source, in trying to moderate the temperature extremes," he said.

The other half of the study involves the same idea. Instead of relying only on the earth as the heat sync, however, heat pumps will also be used, allowing for temperatures to be cooler in summer and warmer in the off season, he said.

"This is an extremely exciting project and it has got people in the USGA and the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America very excited about it," he said.

"The projects broaden our whole horizon of what we can do for the industry here in Kansas," Nus said.

Permits approved for mall

By The Collegian Staff

A permit system for events on the plaza in front of the Manhattan Town Center received preliminary approval Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission.

City Attorney William Frost presented an ordinance to regulate events taking place on the plaza.

"This ordinance allows the parks and recreation director to enforce rules and regulations on what can go on in the plaza," Frost said.

The ordinance defines an "event" as: an activity with items on public display, an activity that uses city utilities including water and electricity, or an activity that is designed to attract public attention with an intent to draw a crowd, Frost said.

If the activity falls under one of these categories, it must comply with regulations defined by the ordinance, Frost said.

Open burnings and the preparation and sale of food in the plaza are prohibited under the ordinance. "This includes food booths and popcorn venders," Frost said.

Commissioners unanimously approved the first reading of the ordinance. A permit system will now be drawn up to regulate plaza events.

In other matters, Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson told the Commission that the city's liability insurance doesn't protect city officials from liability concerning the animal shelter.

The city must obtain the proper liability insurance to cover the shelter and city officials, Pearson said. The city turned over control of the shelter to the Board of Health in January because the city's insurance did not cover the shelter.

"(The health board has) been operating the shelter for the last three months. And since then, everything has been all right, he said.

"But we must have coverage. If someone brings suit, we don't want a half million dollars hanging over our heads."

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Senate debates raise for students' attorney

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Implementing a clause in the Kansas Open Meetings Law, Student Senate went into executive session for almost two hours Tuesday to evaluate the salary and performance of Dianne Urban, the students' attorney.

The clause allows governmental bodies to meet without the public or press present in order to discuss personnel matters.

"In the past, (the attorney's position) has been a divisive issue. Under such conditions of zeal, people sometimes make statements which are not true and are misleading, even if they do not intend to make them," said Justin Sanders, graduate school senator, when he moved that Senate enter executive session.

"The position requires the respect of students and we do not want an error to reflect badly on the students' attorney," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended that Senate raise Urban's $23,640-per-year salary to $24,828. This 5-percent raise was suggested because it is the same raise that classified University personnel (custodians, secretaries, etc.) will receive.

An amendment by Filza Hassan, engineering senator, proposed raising Urban's salary to $26,940.

While in executive session, another amendment proposed that Urban receive no salary increase next year.

Both amendments were defeated when action was taken after the executive session concluded.

A third proposal made by Greg Weisenborn, engineering senator, would have given Urban a 7.9-percent raise, bringing her salary to $25,500 — the same percentage faculty salaries would be increased under the latest Margin of Excellence proposal.

This amendment failed by a 26-21 vote.

Senate then passed the original Finance Committee's recommendation increasing Urban's salary to $24,828 for next year.

"Nobody in his right mind wants to go through with this every year."
—Dianne Urban, students' attorney

Urban said she was disappointed because she thought the compromise figure ($25,500) would pass.

"It doesn't even bring (my salary) up to the national level in 1985," she said.

According to a survey conducted at the Students Legal Services Conference in the summer of 1985, the average national salary was $26,153.

Urban said she disagreed with the evaluation process. She said she would like Senate to get her salary "up to a reasonable level" and then pass a bill which would automatically adopt a raise based on what the Kansas Legislature recommends for unclassified personnel (professors and administrators).

"Nobody in his right mind wants to go through with this every year," said Urban, who has been the students' attorney for five years.

According to an attorney in private practice, who asked not to be identified, the average starting salary for a lawyer in Kansas is between $25,000 and $30,000 per year. He said someone with five years of experience can expect to double his or her starting salary.

In other action, Senate made tentative allocations to the Association of Adults Returning To School, the Mexican American Council of Students, and Students Against Drunk Drivers.

Each group received approximately $275 for office supplies, advertising expenses and newsletter publication.

Arab hijackers seize jet, demand prisoners' release

Kuwaiti royal family among hostages

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Arab hijackers Tuesday forced a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet to land in northeastern Iran, threatened to blow it up and demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian prisoners. They later released 24 of the 112 passengers.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said without elaboration that the 24 women were released early today after negotiations with Iran's deputy prime minister, Ali Reza Moayyeri.

Among the other passengers were three members of Kuwait's royal family and a passenger with a U.S. passport, on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait. The gunmen warned the Kuwaiti royals would be "in imminent danger" if Kuwait refused to free the prisoners, IRNA reported.

The hijackers, brandishing pistols and hand grenades, identified themselves only as Arabs. But their demands echoed those of Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems holding American hostages in Lebanon.

The Kuwaiti government rejected the hijackers' demand to release 17 prisoners, calling it "blackmail," but said it would listen to other demands, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

After an emergency session, Kuwait's government said it will send a three-man delegation this morning "to help Iranian authorities" secure the passengers' release.

Iran asked Kuwait to send a high-ranking delegation to Mashhad in northeastern Iran for direct talks with the hijackers.

The hijackers earlier demanded fuel for the aircraft and threatened to blow it up if the Iranians approached. IRNA initially said the Iranians refueled the plane, but then said the gunmen were still requesting fuel.

Iranian security forces surrounded the plane at Mashhad airport to keep it from taking off, IRNA and Tehran Radio said.

Kuwait urged Iran to handle the incident "wisely" and requested that the aircraft not be allowed to leave. Iran said it would try to resolve the crisis peacefully but said the plane would have to leave if it was not resolved quickly.

The plane was commandeered three hours after it took off from Bangkok with 97 passengers and 15 crew members.

IRNA reported that the hijackers said in a statement radioed to the control tower at Mashhad airport: "We ask you Iranian officials to mediate between us and the Kuwaiti government if you want."

"Our rights have been usurped ... We have 17 prisoners in Kuwaiti jails who are under the worst kind of torture...

"If you do not want to mediate, we ask for fuel and other needs and then we will take off," the statement said, according to IRNA.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said a Jordanian passenger with a heart condition was freed several hours after the plane landed at Mashhad at 7:30 a.m. (midnight EDT).

The passenger list included 30 Kuwaitis, 22 Britons, eight Thais, various other nationalities and one person with a U.S. and an Egyptian passport identified only as R. Attiaallaali.

But the U.S. State Department said it believed no Americans were aboard. In Washington, spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the U.S. government urged Iran to see that the hijackers are caught and tried.

Hundreds of Kuwaitis are related to Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, the target of an assassination attempt by pro-Iranian extremists in 1986.

Meese selects alternates

One position now remains to be filled

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Tuesday announced replacements for the No. 2 and No. 3 positions in the Justice Department, but was unable to fill the post vacated by last week's protest resignation of Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

Meese said he would recommend John C. Shepherd, a past president of the American Bar Association, and Francis A. Keating II, a top Treasury Department law enforcement official, for the two top-level Justice Department posts.

Shepherd would replace Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns. He resigned a week ago along with Weld, then head of the criminal division, out of what department sources said was concern that the criminal investigation of Meese by independent counsel James C. McKay was hurting the department's operations and its image.

Shepherd, who was ABA president in 1984-85 and currently is a partner in a St. Louis law firm, "will be a highly distinguished and most welcome addition to the Justice Department family as my second in command," Meese told a news conference.

Keating, 44, currently the assistant treasury secretary for enforcement, will replace Associate Attorney General Stephen Trott and "can hit the ground running" in the Justice Department's work in combating illegal drugs, Meese said. Trott is leaving Washington to become a federal appeals court judge.

Keating is a former U.S. attorney in Oklahoma and an FBI agent. Meese called Keating and Shepherd "two distinguished men" and said they will serve in an acting capacity until they are confirmed by the Senate.

Asked whether if he had second thoughts about taking the job, Keating said:

"Certainly the events of last week made me as a professional pause, but I have every confidence in the leadership of the department and the attorney general. I think with our new team here the operation of the department will continue."

Meese made the announcements after Philadelphia lawyer Arlin Adams and a Labor Department official declined to be nominated earlier in the day.

Adams said a heavy caseload at his Philadelphia law firm prevented him from taking the job which Shepherd agreed to take.

Meanwhile, Meese was unable to find a replacement for Weld, department sources said.

Meese said he probably will announce a recommended replacement for Weld after the attorney general returns from a week-long trip to South America to discuss the war on drugs with officials in several countries there.

A Justice Department source said Salvatore R. Martoche, now an assistant secretary in the Labor Department, had rejected a request from Meese to take the job of assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Martoche decided not to take the job "because of the taint factor" relating to the continuing criminal investigation of Meese, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meese declined to say whether he had offered Martoche the job, but said he had spoken to a number of people about it.



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Census Bureau's findings: America is 'turning gray'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's population is older than ever, with maturing Baby Boomers and the growing number of elderly pulling the median age past 32 years for the first time, new Census Bureau figures showed Tuesday.

"The 'Graying of America' is ... documented by its increasing age. The median age was 32.1 years on July 1, 1987," bureau statistician Louisa Miller reported.

Rising from 31.8 in 1986, it was the highest median age in U.S. history. Median is the point at which half of all Americans are older than that age and half younger.

Racially, the median age for whites hit 33 for the first time, up from 32.7 in 1986. Black median age was 27.2 in 1987, up from 26.9 and the first time that group had surpassed 27.

The national median rose with the help of several factors, including the growing number of elderly Americans, the maturing of the post-World War II Baby Boom and the small "Baby Bust" generation that followed.

The median age reached 30 for the first time in 1950, but the rapid growth of the Baby Boom that was then occurring pulled it down in the following years.

As that huge segment of the nation ages, though, it is moving the median in the other direction.

The Census Bureau reported that the 35-44 age group, the leading edge of the Baby Boom generation, has been the fastest-growing segment of the population since 1980, up by more than one-third.

And as improved medical care extends lifespans, the next-fastest-growing groups are those 85 and over and those 75 to 84, the report said.

"The repercussions of the Baby Boom are many and varied. They will continue to affect the United States for many years to come," the Census Bureau's Miller said in a telephone interview.

They are now at the age where they have more discretionary income, and the effect can be seen in the nation's culture and marketing, she said.

This generation's arrival spurred a boom in sales of baby products. They then proceeded to overwhelm the school system, followed by creation of a national orientation toward teen-age music and styles.

Now, as they set up more and smaller households, they are prompting a boom in sales housing and household goods, marketing experts say.

"Further down the road, once they begin to reach retirement age, they will obviously have a great effect on the direction the country takes," Miller said.

Meanwhile, she noted, the Boomers are being followed by the much smaller Baby Bust generation, leaving fast food outlets, retail stores and others offering entry-level jobs searching for employees.

The Boomers boosted the 35-44 age group by 33.8 percent between 1980 and 1987, to some 34.4 million people, the bureau reported.

Farm machinery bill passed

Tax revision added after floor debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Tuesday passed, 29-9, a bill exempting manufacturing and farm machinery from the state's 4 percent sales tax.

The bill, incorporating part of Gov. Mike Hayden's corporate tax revision proposal, was amended during floor debate Monday to include farm machinery.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, chairman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee, warned the bill may have been jeopardized by all the exemptions added to it. Kerr urged its defeat, saying it was so weighted down with exemptions for special interest groups that it no longer represents "good tax policy."

Kerr promised to run another sales tax exemption bill if this one failed, but the Senate approved it anyway, with eight votes to spare.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, protested its passage, saying the money it will cost the state in lost revenue — more than $20 million — should be funneled into state aid for local school districts to hold down property taxes.

The Senate also passed, 39-0, and sent to the House a bill that would make organizations meeting a "demonstrated community need" exempt from local property taxes.

The bill may not provide an exemption to certain organizations that had been previously exempt, however, including the Topeka YMCA.

Kerr amended the bill to broaden the definition of a tax-exempt service organization, but warned that some organizations, such as the Topeka YMCA, still might not be eligible.

"Tax exemption is a privilege," Kerr said. "We have to draw a line somewhere and that's what this bill does."

The bill was introduced after some traditionally exempted organizations, such as the Topeka YMCA and the Johnson County Salvation Army, were placed on the local property tax rolls. The Topeka YMCA has filed suit to regain its exemption.

Officials from other organizations across the state feared they would lose their exemptions as well.

Kerr said that the Topeka YMCA probably would not be exempt under the bill, but the YWCA would be because of the types of programs it offers.

The bill to exempt manufacturing machinery from the sales tax is designed to make Kansas more competitive with other states in attracting businesses and to encourage expansion of existing companies. The part exempting proposal would cost the state about $16 million in sales tax revenue.

"We know we can't be the lowest tax state in the nation," Kerr said. "But we're trying to avoid areas where we stick out like a sore thumb."

He said only about eight states collect a tax from the sales of manufacturing equipment.

Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-Independence, successfully amended the bill, 22-14, to include farm machinery, which would cost the state another $5.5 million in tax revenue.

"We're one of the few states that still tax farm machinery despite problems in agriculture," Thiessen said.

He added it was unfair to grant manufacturers the exemption but not the farm industry.

"Are we going to treat the biggest industry in Kansas the same way we treat the other ones?" Thiessen asked.

Kerr opposed the amendment, saying the the bill is intended to encourage the expansion of the manufacturing sector in the state and the creation of jobs.

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(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

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	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Women's Volleyball: Los	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Angeles at San Jose	Movie: "Me, Natalie"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Tapestries Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Gymnastics: International	Movie: "The Mountain"
12:30	Days of Our					"		
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Mixed Pairs Baseball Chal-	"
1:30	Another World				"			"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Taste of Adv.	Beaver Ghostbusters	lenge	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					"	
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Lead-Off Man Major League	B. Bunch Thoroughbred	Munsters Major League
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News & Views CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	SportsLook NBA Today	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at
5:30	NBC News							
6:00	News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Atlanta Braves	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Atlanta Braves
6:30	Wheel-Fortune							
7:00	Aaron's Way	Smothers Brothers	Gro. Pains Head of Class	Star Trek	Infinite Voyage	" Barney Miller	Playoffs: Division Semifinal	" Movie: "The
7:30	"			"				
8:00	Year In The Life	Jake And the Fatman	Hooperman Just In Time	Movie: "Shoot Out"	Masterpiece	At the Movies	Game	Stratton Story"
8:30					"	"	"	
9:00	Bronx Zoo	Equalizer	Heartbeat	"	Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	News INN News	" Tractor Pull	" Movie: "Sidek-
9:30	"	"	"	"				
10:00	News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Sports SportsCenter	icks"
10:30	Best of Car-							"
11:00	son	Diamonds	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "The	NBA Today Motorweek	Movie: "Ryan's
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"		"				
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "I, Desire"	700 Club	"The Cassandra Crossing"	Sign-Off	First Deadly Sin"	Bill Dance Lighter Side	Daughter"
12:30			"					"

KRYSTALLOS
"Beautiful objects from the earth."
NEW SUMMER HOURS
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. MON.-SAT.
1-5 p.m. SUN.
1124 MORO AGGIEVILLE

Wichita Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

This Week Only!



Great Prices!
Great Selection!
Mats & Frames Available!
Specialty Items!
Mon.-Fri. April 4-8
10 a.m.-5 p.m. K-State Union
New Sale- 1st Time Ever at KSU
many posters $5 and under
also fine gallery posters - most under $20
Art reproductions, dance, sports, rock and movie stills, laser images, M.C. Escher, gallery posters, nostalgic posters, Van Gogh, photography, Rockwell, Monet, wildlife posters, movies, Picasso, Asian art, animal posters, Harvey Edwards, Frazetta, music images, floral graphics, science fiction, Rembrandt, modern & abstract images, Eliot Porter, Rosamond, art deco, art nouveau, Renoir, travel posters, scenic posters, Chagall, astronomy, Dali, humor, cars, show business personalities, Ansel Adams, Lilo Raymond contemporary European art and photography...and MUCH, MUCH MORE!
SHOW AND SALE
Sponsored by:
k-state union upc arts

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

ONE BLOCK to campus. Nice three-bedroom units—separate gas furnace and hot water heater. Central air, two baths, low utilities, furnished. August and June leases. Not a complex. Telephone 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER LEASES. Summer rates, convenient, quiet, ample parking. 776-3624. (129-132)

ADULT-ORIENTED large one- and two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complexes. Varying features: queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage, laundry, paid heat, courtyard, carport. One year lease starting June. $285 and $335. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application. (130-134)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room enough for three or four. Partially furnished. One and one-half from campus. 537-4593. (130-134)

TWO, THREE bedroom, close to campus. Available from first of June or August. Call 539-3451. (130-134)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

LARGE TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (125tf)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

REASONABLY PRICED, spacious four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large front porch. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. 1745 Anderson. 537-8457 after 5 p.m. (128-130)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (129-133)

FOUR-BEDROOM, 1114 Vattier, main floor, available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Dishwasher, disposal 627-29 Moro. $330-350. June occupancy—Darlene 537-0566. (130-134)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. Plus three-bedroom house. 776-6063. (130tf)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment, $130 each for three, 913 Bluemont. Available end of semester, 539-8193. (130-134)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1965 MUSTANG Classic. All original, six-cylinder, three-speed, excellent condition, rebuilt body, engine and transmission. Call 532-3598 after 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends (913) 272-0903 after 8 a.m. (126-132)

1979 CHEVY Monza, two-door, standard, air conditioning, dependable. $1,500. Call 539-2205 after 5:30 p.m. (126-130)

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 74,000 miles, V-6, four-door, power steering, power brakes, cassette/stereo. Excellent condition, running great. Ask for $1,500 or best offer. Call 776-3806. (126-132)

1978 AMC Concord, automatic, air conditioning. Call 539-2103 after 7 p.m. (126-132)

SELLING 1978 Ford Thunderbird. 82,000 miles, loaded, moon-roof. Call 539-5699. (128-130)

1962 CHEVY bus camper. Loaded, 400 CI, V-8, four-speed. $3,000. See at 204½ Riley in Ogden. 532-6541, 539-5935. (129-132)

1972 CUSTOMIZED VW Bug. Rebuilt engine/transmission/new brakes and tires. Fair condition, best offer. 539-9377. (129-131)

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, front wheel drive, $2,700. Call 456-2742 after 6 p.m. (129-133)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1977 A.M. Matador, 70,000 miles, good condition, $500. Best offer. 537-2589 6 p.m. (130-132)

1977 CHEVETTE. New battery, must sell $300 or less. Stephanie 532-6582 (O) or 537-7580 (H), after 6 p.m. (130-132)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for energetic hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Come join our team at Sub-n-Stuff sandwich shop. Apply in person, 1200 Moro. No phone calls please. (126-130)

WANTED: PERSON to work into partnership on dairy. Write: Phillip Dodds; RR 2, Box 23; Green, KS 67447. No phone calls please. (126-130)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for several temporary, part-time, and full-time positions in the book department. Applicants should enjoy working hard and interacting with people. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 4th through 8th. Ask for Dan Walter. (128-132)

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: Chicago—newborn—$225/week; New York—needs governess—$350/week; Atlanta—one boy—$175/week; Los Angeles—near beach—$150/week; Virginia—newborn—$200/week; San Francisco—bay view—$150/week. These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. One year commitment. To interview for these and other positions Call La Petite Mere 1-800-621-1985. (128-130)

SUMMER WORK. Make $1,600/month, travel, build resume, college credit. Call 539-6232. (128-131)

RIP & MO'S Deli is taking applications for person to work 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person, 1217 Moro before noon. (128-132)

WANTED: COMBINE, truck drivers for summer harvest run. Top wages for experienced operators. Bob Harrell, Harrell Brothers Implements, Burlington, CO. (719) 346-7544. (128-132)

THREE PEOPLE needed for carpentry and handiwork. During semester, about 20 hours; during vacation, 40 hours/week. Starting $4.25. Call mornings. 537-1269. (129tf)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (129-130)

EXCELLENT CASH money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, more. Start your own business. 1-518-459-3535, ext. B-925A, 24 hours. (129-134)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

RUNZA DRIVE-Inn in Manhattan Town Center. Part-time day position, front counter and kitchen open. Starting wage $3.50/hour. Ideal for students with flexible schedules. Apply in person to manager, Manhattan Town Center, no phone calls please. (130-132)

WANTED: SUBJECTS for survey research on shopping behavior. Earn $3.50 for one-half hour. Sign up at CTID office in Justin 532-6993. (130-132)

K-A-N-U, LAWRENCE public radio station seeking Manhattan news stringer. Journalism experience required. Broadcast experience helpful, but not required. Send letter—resume, clips or demo tape to: Jim McLean, news director, KANU, Broadcasting Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Deadline for applications April 25th. (130-134)

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester. Majors with an emphasis in math, science, and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. 10-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/hour. Application available: Educational Supportive Services, 205 Holton Hall, 532-5642. Applications due April 15, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (130-132)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, air conditioned, off-street parking. Low utilities. Perfect for four or family. Pets negotiable. $560. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Attractive, spacious, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer, fenced yard. Perfect for four or family. $600. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

HOUSE FOR sale. Near campus, two bedrooms, attached garage, appliances. Nice for couple or with one child. 539-2860. (130-131)

LOST AND FOUND 14

MY SENSE of youthful idealism. If found please call Peter at 537-9218 or respond through Collegian found section. (130-131)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

FOR SALE: Topper for Ford mini Ranger, $150 or best offer. (913) 944-3641. (126-130)

FOR SALE: Dorm room bunk beds. $125 or best offer. Metal frame of box beds will fit these. Must see!! Call 532-2130, machine may answer. (126-130)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

KSU NITE WEDNESDAY
EVERY DINNER
just
2.99
(except steak and shrimp dinners—3.99)
The Chef
Includes Salad Bar or choice of accompaniments
111 S. 4th, Downtown

COMPACT DISCS—All brand new. New selection, new prices ($9 up). Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (128-132)

ONE-WAY ticket, Kansas City to Sacramento for April 10. Cheap. 539-8760. (129-132)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

Firm and Tone
Relieve Stress
Energize
Call 776-3308
Slender You
Candlewood

ZENITH
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Complete Package Includes:
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2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets
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TEE 'ZERS
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for less
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Prices
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776-5621

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

FUJI BLVD XC mountain bike. Excellent condition. 776-3238. (128-130)

FUJI 12-speed. One and one-half years old, 25", good shape. Call 539-6592 after 6 p.m. (128-130)

1986 HONDA 1100 Shadow, great condition, low mileage. $3,000. 238-4536, Junction City. (129-132)

1979 SUZUKI GS550L, many extras, $650. Call Akira after 5 p.m. 537-1081. (130-132)

KAWASAKI 750 LTD. Clean, sharp, fully tuned, make offer. Call 776-8708, Rick. (130)

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

LHS—WITH warm weather here and you near, I couldn't be happier, my dear, te quiero! (130)

SCOOTER, CONGRATULATIONS on your birthday; the big 20. You are in for a surprise tonight and this weekend. I hope you have a great day. Luv ya bunches, Me. (130)

RANDALL—WHAT'S the loin-eye size on this Lamb?!? Baa! Baa! (130)

AGD HANNA-Woman—Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty took a great fall, right into the laps where she saw it all (Dark Horse memories of last Wednesday?). Now we must definitely call this day . . . Happy Hump Day, Julie! (130)

TOM—CONGRATS! On being accepted to vet school. We're proud of you! Jeff and Lori. (130)

BASKETBALL STAR Joe W.—Many important messages for you at summer sublet (1987). Please call!!! (130-131)

VG'S 908 and 940: Today VG's do Dallas, go VG's go! Have a good time and don't forget to bring Tellie a bow. Miss you guys! (130)

TALL, SLIM young man would like the company of an attractive woman for the Ragtime Concert next Tuesday. (130)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

TYPING—PAPERS, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (126-130)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (126-130)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

Laser Printing
Thesis•Project•Resumes
Graphics Plus
607 N. 11th•Aggieville•539-6037

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (130-132)

TYPING SERVICE—Term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, accurate results. Call Teresa at 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (130-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer. $128.75/month. 532-3788. (126-130)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (126-130)

LOOKING FOR a roommate? Female wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Right across from campus. $130 plus one-fourth utilities. For more info call Jennifer, 537-2186. (126-130)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall-spring 1988-1989. Close to campus. $170/month. 539-2034. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, carpeted, washer/dryer, dishwasher, $150/month and all bills split evenly. Walking distance to campus. Available May 15. 539-9409. (128-132)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (130-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Own room 537-2917. (130-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer, dryer, $162.50/month. For more information call Mary 539-0494. (130-134)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment two blocks from campus for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. 539-8045. (130-132)

FEMALE FOR summer. Available May 12, own room, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, furnished. 537-7663. (130-134)

ROOMMATE WITH or without apartment wanted for fall semester only. 539-4987. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. 537-1025. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning. $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1625. (130-134)

SUBLEASE 26

ONE OR two males to share house with vet student. Furnished, laundry, one and one-half miles from campus, $110/person. 537-4998 after 4 p.m. (125-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. Includes laundry facilities, dishwasher, and central air. Near campus. 537-3887. (126-130)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASING—Very nice furnished and affordable. Two bedrooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-0873. (126-130)

SUBLEASE, MAY 15th-July 31st, apartment complex, furnished, two-bedroom, close to campus. 539-8438. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. (Female). Nice house, own room, two blocks from Aggieville. Free laundry, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 776-0292. (126-130)

FEMALES: RENT two bedrooms May 15-July 31, great condition, perfect price. Call 776-2057. (126-130)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

JUNE 1-July 31, four-bedroom, $440/month. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626. (127-131)

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, furnished, May 15-July 31. Two blocks from Aggieville. $275/month. 776-0868. (127-131)

MAY 15 or June 1 to July 31. Furnished two-bedroom. Close to campus, low utilities. 776-7687. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (128-132)

FOR JUNE until August. One-bedroom apartment, clean, right across from Ahearn. Desperately needing renter. Call 537-2980. (128-132)

MAY 16TH-Aug. 1st. Clean, spacious, quiet, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with parking and air conditioned. By campus. Trash and water included. 537-8764. (128-132)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (129-133)

THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, close to campus, nice. June 1-Aug. 1. 537-0247 or 532-3012. (129-131)

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS house for summer. One block from campus. Screened-in porch. Room for five. 539-5887. (130-134)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. Available June-July. $125 a month per person, all utilities included. 539-5395. (130-132)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (130-134)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ADOPTION 29

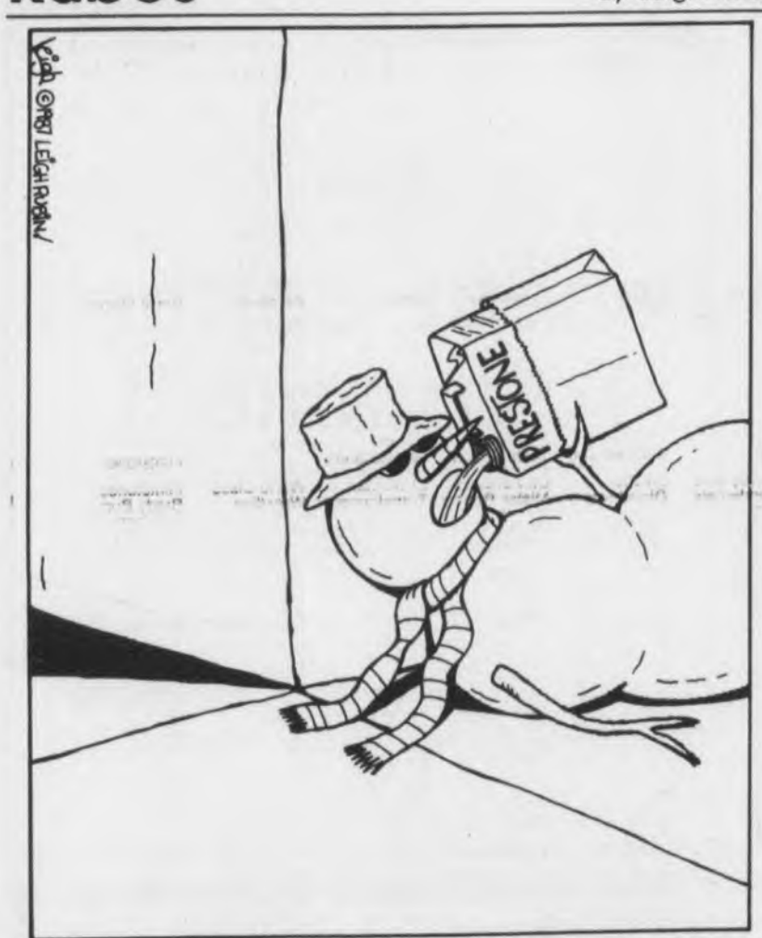
ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

BOAT FOR SALE 30

1986 BAYLINER 1710 fish/ski boat, used one summer. Call 537-9631 before 8 p.m. Asking $6,500. (128-130)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Despondent over his flash-in-the-pan music career that spawned only one hit single, Frosty ended up destitute, spending the last of his royalties on cheap alcohol that would eventually turn his mind to slush.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



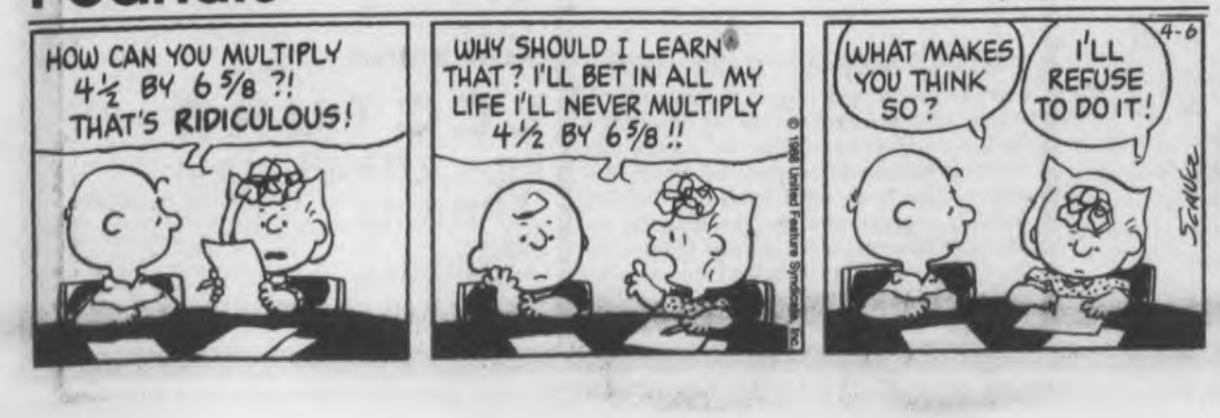
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

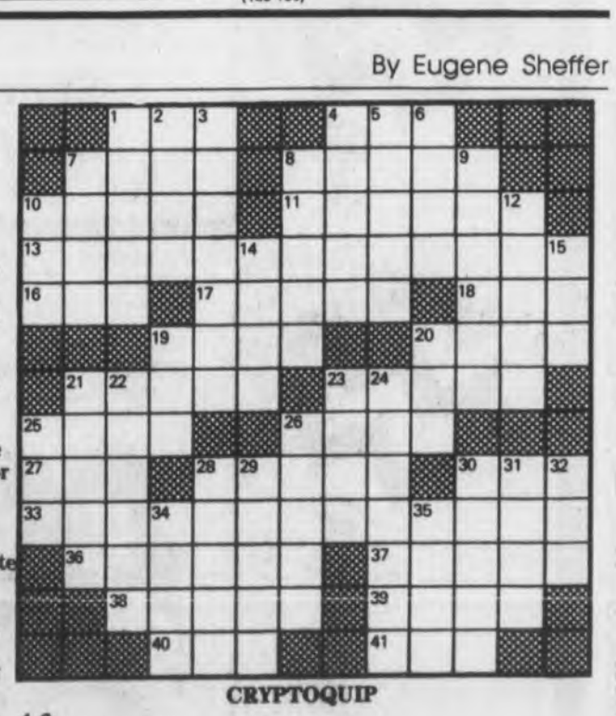
ACROSS
1 Word before legs or level
4 Handy item if you're lost
7 Sing like Mel Torme
8 Centers
10 Active pastime
11 Seaweed genus
13 Early transportation
16 Devoured
17 Facing glacier direction
18 Near, in Bonn
19 British gun
20 Margarita topper
21 Waste matter
23 Papal veil
25 One type of beer
26 Fluffed one's lines
27 Collection of anecdotes
28 Greek physician
30 Stinger
33 Marx Brothers film
36 Responds to a stimulus
37 Weird
38 Protective barriers
39 Steak order
40 The heart
41 Observe in secret

DOWN
1 Twenty
2 Antony's loan request?
3 Certifies by oath
4 Patterns
5 Bedouins
6 Andean country
7 Dog's name
8 Church law
9 Warning device
10 TV's "— Na Na"
12 Spry
14 Sweetsop
15 Thus far
19 Drunkard
20 Maxim
21 Giver
22 Bellowed
23 Olive genus
24 They give dollars for quarters
25 College cheer
26 Consecrate
28 Tropical lizard
29 In search of
30 Chuck of rock music
31 New York canal
32 Compass reading
34 Levantine ketch
35 Large pile

Solution time: 24 mins.

H	O	O	T	■	C	U	P	■	T	A	P	A
A	L	T	A	■	A	L	A	■	I	R	I	S
R	E	I	N	■	B	A	C	K	P	A	C	K
P	A	C	K	M	A	N	■	A	T	L	A	S
■	■	■	E	E	L	■	O	N	O	■	■	■
P	E	A	R	L	■	I	C	E	P	A	C	K
A	M	I	■	■	I	N	A	■	■	L	A	I
M	U	D	P	A	C	K	■	L	A	I	R	D
■	■	■	A	N	A	■	C	A	N	■	■	■
S	T	E	R	N	■	P	A	C	K	R	A	T
P	A	C	K	A	G	E	S	■	L	A	V	E
I	N	R	E	■	O	A	T	■	E	T	O	N
T	O	U	R	■	A	T	E	■	S	E	N	T

Yesterday's answer 4-6



CRYPTOQUIP

4-6

A O O L O L E Z H W Q P O O A P G - Y O A P C K Z E K W P W H G K C J O K H : O Q Y O J J O A P P C L X K P C P X K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE NICE CHEF'S FONDEST WISH WAS A SOUPED-UP AUTO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T

Primary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jackson, 180,208, or 31 percent.
Gore 94,909, or 16 percent.
Simon 27,714, or 5 percent.

Bush was winning 85 percent of the vote, to 7 percent for Robertson and campaign dropout Sen. Bob Dole.

For the Democrats, Wisconsin turned out to be a surprisingly important test in their nominating wars, a gauge of a struggling Dukakis campaign and of Jackson's surprising momentum. It was a prelude, as well, to delegate-rich primaries in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio just ahead.

Dukakis campaigned hard in search of a victory to silence the critics who said defeats last month in Illinois and Michigan called into question his ability to attract the blue collar votes a Democrat needs to win the White House in the fall election.

Jackson aimed for a win in a state where only 4 percent of the voters were black, reckoning that would give him dramatic new stature in the race.

Gore spent heavily in television advertising in hopes of sneaking up on his rivals or at least winning 20 percent of the popular vote. He needed that much to re-qualify for federal matching campaign funds.

Simon's campaign manager, Brian Lunde, anticipating a fourth-place finish in Wisconsin, said the senator was returning to Washington and would make a statement Thursday about his campaign.

Policy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Caucus.

Some of those groups then made recommendations for changes and improvements.

Coyner said the task force did not receive a response from the Classified Affairs Committee, Council of Deans or Faculty Senate.

"I am very disappointed, because the policy on gender will not be effective unless it has a broad base of support. However, we hope the lack of response means that people do not have serious objections to the policy," Coyner said.

James Koelliker, chair of Faculty Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee, said his committee reviewed and commented on the policy informally at a February meeting. But, he said, no action was taken on the policy.

"The general consensus of the committee was the document sent to us was not a policy. It was a white paper, a statement of the situation," Koelliker said. "A gender policy is relevant to this day and age at a university ... but the original statement (we received) was not a policy we could act upon."

Koelliker said the original policy contained anecdotal material and projected goals which should not be included in a policy.

Koelliker said he had spoken with Coyner about his committee's reaction to the proposal. And, he said, when the policy is written in policy form, he would expect Faculty Senate to endorse it.

The recommendations received from Student Senate and Faculty Women's Caucus recognized the need for a policy, but said it should be more concise than the eight-page proposal the task force proposed.

The Commission on the Status of Women recommended the policy's adoption and the placement of a brief statement on gender in faculty and student handbooks.

Coyner said the policy was sent to Wefald in the form of a cover statement as suggested by the Faculty Women's Caucus. It will include the original proposal for background.

"Boiling down the policy to a one-page argument is oversimplifying it," Coyner said. "If people think this is obvious, they don't understand. (The policy is) obviously right, but it's not obvious how to do it."

Coyner said Wefald will be asked to seek endorsements for the policy and make it a University policy. He will also be asked to establish a committee to implement the policy.

45 Years Serving America's Children
Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Nuts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Peanut Butter Meat Balls

½ cup peanut butter
½ pound ground beef
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 cups seasoned tomato sauce

Mix peanut butter lightly with beef, onion, chili sauce, salt, pepper, and egg.

Form into 12 meat balls. Brown in hot peanut oil. Add tomato sauce, cover, and simmer about 30 minutes.

Chicken with Peanut Butter

Barbecue Sauce

½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup honey
¼ cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1 cup beef broth
¼ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
2 broiler-fryer chickens, 2½ to 3 pounds quartered

Combine peanut butter, honey, soy sauce, onion, garlic, broth and pepper; stir to blend. Place quartered chickens in flat pan and spread with half the sauce. Let stand for several hours in refrigerator. Cook over coals or under broiler, basting with remainder of sauce until tender, about 30-40 minutes. (Serves eight)

Editors' note: Information about peanuts and peanut butter was obtained from "The 'I Love Peanut Butter' Cookbook," by William I. Kaufman.

Henson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

positive one for him, Capriotti said.

"He's going to remember that and make sure it doesn't happen again."

Despite the frustrations that track has brought to Henson, he thinks the sport is a positive influence to his basketball performance.

"I think both sports help each other out ... the high jump and basketball go together very well," Henson said.

Henson added that basketball also helps his track abilities.

Basketball conditioning gives him a head start in being physically prepared for the outdoor season, he said.

"I feel like I'm in pretty good shape. We did a good job of lifting during the season and it shouldn't take me very long to get back into the shape I need to be in for the track season," he said.

Henson will be making an even greater sacrifice with his time during the track season than he did on the court playing basketball, Capriotti said. Each day's practice will cover a timeframe of three hours more than an average day of basketball practice.

Henson will have a different coach for each specific area he competes in. Scott Bennett will provide the skills in the high jump, long jump and pole vault. Darryl Anderson will coach him in the sprints and hurdles. Raymond Hansen will teach Henson the correct form in the shotput, discus and javlin. And Capriotti will work with him in the distance running categories.

Henson will also have someone monitoring his weight lifting.

An added load to Henson's time is the fact that he will continue to work out with the basketball team for an hour a day in order to keep his basketball skills sharp.

Capriotti thinks being in both sports is good for Henson, but that he could be an even better athlete if he could concentrate on one of them at a time.

"He sacrifices specific workouts to get him ready for track because he's going right into track right out of basketball," Capriotti said.

Henson hopes he can compete Saturday at the KSU Pepsi Invitational.

The All-Campus Leadership Workshop



Leadership:
ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE
Saturday, April 9, 1988
K-STATE UNION (starting in Room 212)
8:45 a.m. - 12 noon
Dr. Pat Bosco will start off the morning in his usual energetic way, speaking on LEADERSHIP AND MOTIVATION. Sessions follow on TIME MANAGEMENT, STRESS MANAGEMENT, INTERVIEWING, PROGRAM PLANNING, LEADERSHIP STYLES, RELATIONSHIPS and more!
Come, have fun, and learn at the same time!
SPONSORED BY: STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD
BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY

BUSCH  BUSCH
Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer-Charlie's Bar
Benefit Softball Tournament
April 30-May 1 Double Elimination
Entry Fee: $75 & 2 Blue Dots
ASSSA Sanctioned state qualifying tournament
Contact Phil Ham to Chip Wharff at 539-9023 By Wed., April 27th
Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Rock-A-Belly
·D·E·L·I·
"SUB OF THE WEEK"
"PASTRAMI"
6" sub 1.95 12" sub 3.30
Shredded pastrami, ham, provolone, lettuce, tomatoes, choice of sauces and chips.
4/4-4/9
We carry a combination of subs, sandwiches, chili, salads, and a variety of sideorders.
Eat In or Carry-Out
Open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Daily Mon.-Sat.
718 N. Manhattan, Aggieville 539-8033

AUCTION
"The Ranch Saloon"
Wednesday, April 6
Free Hog Roast 6 p.m.
Auction starts 8 p.m.
White elephant auction to benefit K-State Rodeo team travel fund.

UPC
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Mid Day Arts presents:

David Harmes
TODAY, 12-1 p.m.
K-State Union Courtyard
k-state union upc arts

MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS
Orson Welles' second film masterpiece is the story of the declining magnificence of an American dynasty, where the individual is forced to meet the new socio-economic world head-on. The screenplay by Welles from the novel by Booth Tarkington focuses on young George Amberson, whose insolence and ambition cause the people he has abused to hope for hes eventual downfall. A true screen classic. Unrated.
Wear your Spring Fling button or t-shirt and get 50¢ off the admission price!
Today, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

RUDE BOY with THE CLASH

A documentary/concert film
Fri. and Sat., April 8 & 9
Midnight Forum Hall
Admission $1.75
KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Great Expectations
MICHAEL YORK · SARAH MILES
JAMES MASON · ROBERT MORLEY

Saturday, April 9, 2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, April 10, 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.50
KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

TOM SELLECK STEVE GUTTENBERG TED DANSON
Peter, Michael and Jack know a thing or two about women. But when it comes to babies, they're all wet.
Three Men and a Baby

Friday and Saturday, April 8 & 9, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films



April 23-24
$39.00
A canoeing adventure on the Buffalo River. Trip includes two days on the river in beautiful northern Arkansas, cooking equipment, maps, canoe rental and five meals on the river. Get ready to have a great time canoeing the Buffalo! Sign-up in Union Activities Center, TODAY-April 19
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Worlds of Fun
KANSAS CITY'S FAMILY FUN ADVENTURE
SUNDAY, April 24 $20
Join prospective and current K-State students, faculty, staff, and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. Join in the fun for only $20, including roundtrip transportation by chartered bus and admission passport (which will cost $18 alone for the 1988 season). Sign-up in the Union Activities Center, TODAY through April 22
k-state union upc travel

BPEMЯ
Pronounced "VREMYA"
HOW 271 MILLION SOVIETS SEE THE WORLD FROM BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN
OPEN HOUSE
2PM—5PM UNION BALLROOM
APRIL 12
FREE ADMISSION
☆ SEE THE SOVIET UNION AS AS THE SOVIETS SEE IT THROUGH UNEDITED HIGHLIGHTS FROM SOVIET TV PROJECTED ONTO A 10FT×14FT SCREEN.
LECTURE
8PM FORUM HALL
APRIL 12
FREE ADMISSION
☆ "LOVE, VODKA, LAUGHTER, TEARS: A LOOK AT SOVIET LIFE UNDER THE SURFACE:" DR. GEORGE FEIFER, SOVIETOLOGIST, GIVES INSIGHT TO WHAT LIFE IN THE USSR IS REALLY LIKE.
k-state union upc issues & ideas



Bone Clues

K-State professor Michael Finnegan is helping unravel a mystery in Kansas City. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny and warm today, high around 80. Clear tonight, low around 50. Sunny and warm Friday, high in the low 80s.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

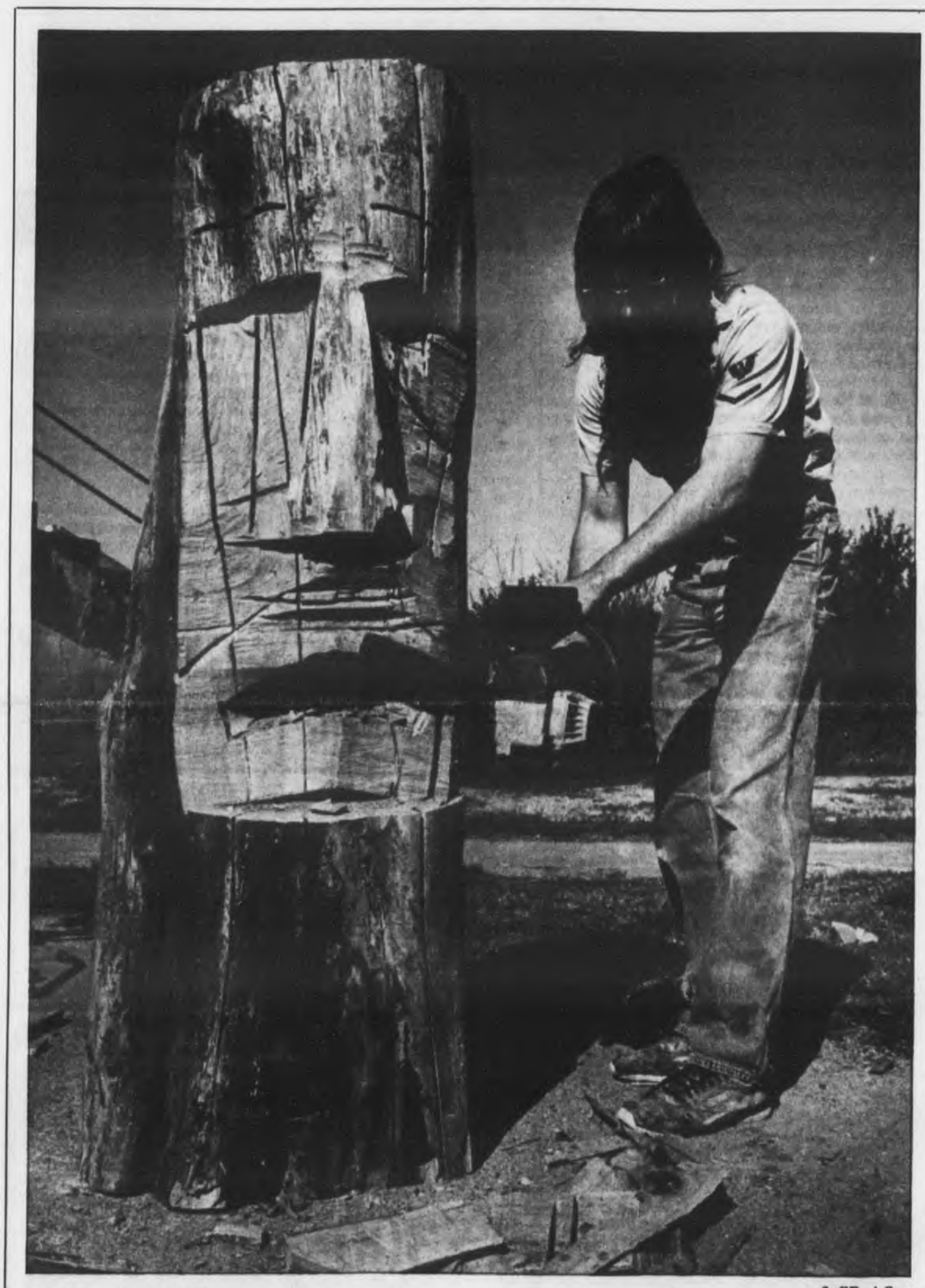


Jim relaxed at the plate, batting .366. See Page 9.

Thursday
April 7, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 131

Kansas State Collegian



Log carving

Staff/Brad Camp

Chuck Shoemaker, junior in architecture, carves out "Bill" from a cottonwood log Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Shoemaker has produced eight log figures within the last two years.

Middle East violence claims 3 more lives

By The Associated Press

BEITA, Occupied West Bank — A holiday hike by Israeli teen-agers ended Wednesday in a melee of shooting and stone-throwing in an Arab town. A 14-year-old Israeli girl and two Palestinians were killed.

Hours after the clash, Jewish settlers raided the nearby Arab village of Hawwara, smashing car windshields, beating villagers and breaking into homes, said Jihad Howari, the Israeli-appointed head of the village council.

The youngsters, children of Jewish settlers on the occupied West Bank, were on a Passover outing and had stopped for a picnic lunch when the trouble began with stone-throwing. Members of the group said Arabs offering to help then led them to Beita.

Arabs wrestled two automatic rifles from the group's two Israeli guards but did not fire them, the army reported.

Arab witnesses said the Israelis started the trouble by killing an Arab.

Army spokesmen originally said the girl, Tirza Porat, and several other Israeli teen-agers were shot but reported later that she was killed by a rock.

Eleven of the 18 hikers, the 60-year-old man acting as guide, and one of the two Israeli guards were injured and two Palestinians were wounded by gunfire, the army said.

Dozens of settlers waving an Israeli flag held a vigil Wednesday night near Beita, which the army had sealed off, and said they would build a new settlement in the area.

Tirza Porat's death was the first of an Israeli civilian in the violence that has swept the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since Dec. 8. At least 140 Arabs have died, according to U.N. figures, and one Israeli soldier has been killed.

Israelis have been especially sensitive to the possibility of attacks on children, and warnings followed Wednesday's fatal confrontation.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on Israel radio: "Israel will cut off the murderers' hands and will not let the evil terror achieve its aim."

According to Israeli witnesses and the army, the hikers stopped for a picnic lunch in a dry riverbed just outside Beita.

The Israelis left the area, but "soon we discovered we were being followed by dozens of Arabs," said Fuchs, whose right arm and chest were bandaged. He spoke from his bed in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

He said some of the Arabs, apparently wanting to help, offered to lead the teen-agers out of the area through Beita, a town of about 12,000 people.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, the army chief of staff, said dozens of people began throwing stones at the youngsters in Beita and the shooting started. He said the Israeli girl and the two Arabs were killed during the battle.

Speaker: Society views AIDS patients as cursed

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

How society reacts to AIDS in relation to other illnesses was the focus of Susan Sontag's convocation lecture Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Society needs one major disease that attaches blame to victims, Sontag said. In the past, this disease has been cancer, and it has been recently replaced by AIDS.

Sontag identified military metaphors for disease that are in common use today. For example, disease was identified as an invading army that is fighting the body's defenses. Physicians wage war on the disease and large segments of society work together for its eradication.

"(The) disease wars cause attribution of fault to the victims," she said.

As with some diseases in the past, such as syphilis, a certain negative stigma is attached to having AIDS. However, in some countries — including Africa, where AIDS is spread primarily through the heterosexual population — there is no negative stigma attached to having the disease. In America it is seen as a moral judgment.

"(The lack of stigma in other countries) has not prevented squads of moralists from seeing AIDS as a judgment on homosexuals," she said. "There will be no quick fix, no magic bullet for AIDS," she said.

Historically, AIDS and syphilis have very similar patterns of affecting the patient. Both are slow diseases with long latency periods. They progress in stages which are often undetected for years. In comparison, cancer progresses rapidly.

"A cancer is thought of as growing. It advances through the body traveling along a predicted route," she said.

Citing the example of Europe in the 1490s, Sontag said syphilis was responsible for the deaths of between one-half and one-third of the European population. It is not possible to say if the AIDS epidemic might reach this proportion. However, it is seen as a deviant behavior because it is usually transmitted through either sex or drugs.

"We're in the early stages of a sexual repression," Sontag said.

The general population is still being told to

■ See **SPEAKER**, Page 8

Senate to hear MOE bill today

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee completed action on the Board of Regents' Margin of Excellence proposal Wednesday.

The bill will go to the full Senate today, but debate will probably will not begin until Friday, said Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City.

"I don't see any major problems getting the entire package through the Senate," he said.

Werts said the two major amendments to the bill included the House's addition of $1.7 million to alleviate potential salary disparities between teaching and non-teaching faculty and the Senate's addition of $4.5 million to fund first year targeted investments at six regents universities.

Werts said the MOE package would also allocate $140,000 for K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine to fund the hiring of five new faculty members.

James Coffman, University provost, said the Senate's proposed funding level for the additional faculty will only cover salaries for six months.

Werts said an additional $190,000 has been proposed for the K-State veterinary medicine school to help toward accreditation.

Coffman said monies the Senate is proposing for the veterinary medicine school are self-generated by tuition increases and revenues from contractural agreements on non-resident veterinary medicine students.

"Since 1985 student fees and contractural agreements have generated about $750,000, and general revenue contributions have been about $390,000," he said.

■ See **MOE**, Page 12

Police continue investigation

Remains may be linked to disappearances

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police continued Wednesday looking for clues that might link a man to the unsolved disappearance of 11 men after his arrest for assault and sodomy led to the discovery of skulls and bone fragments.

Professor helps with investigation/Page 3

The puzzling, bizarre case of Robert A. Berdella began unfolding last weekend when a man wearing only a dog collar told police he had jumped from a second-story window after four days of torture and sexual assault at Berdella's midtown home.

At a hearing Tuesday where Berdella's $500,000 bond was revoked, police said they had found 57 photographs showing the 22-year-old man being tortured and sexually abused.

Detective Ashley Hurn showed 12 of the photos to Associate Circuit Judge Charles Stitt, and said police had found about 200 pictures showing similar abuse of other young men.

Detective William Wilson said one of the pictures showed a man who appeared to be dead suspended by his ankles in the basement of Berdella's home.

Berdella, 39, is charged with seven counts of forcible sodomy and one each of felonious restraint and first-degree assault, all involving the 22-year-old man.

Police said Wednesday their excavation in Berdella's back yard is complete, and they were reviewing the material found there and in the home. They said they don't know yet whether bone fragments found in the yard Tuesday afternoon are human.

A skull was found buried in the yard on Sunday, and two others were discovered in the house the day before. The buried skull still had some skin and hair attached to it, and all three are believed to be human, though one is thought to be a relic.

Police said they were looking for any link between Berdella and the disappearances of Gerald D. Howell in 1984 and Walter James Ferris in 1985. Members of their families have said Berdella was among the last persons with whom they were seen.

The police have chosen the cases of nine other young men, most of whom disappeared in 1984 and 1985, to look for any similarities. Sgt. Jon Perry, who has been in training since January with the Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., is heading up that effort.

Police Chief Larry Joiner said that several years ago police had investigated Berdella in connection with a missing persons case.

Officers, he said, "spent a considerable amount of time trying to connect Mr. Berdella to one of those missing persons, including some digging at a possible location where we thought he might be."

However, he said, nothing was found, and police had no evidence to seek charges.

"We can't go on our gut reaction

■ See **SKULLS**, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

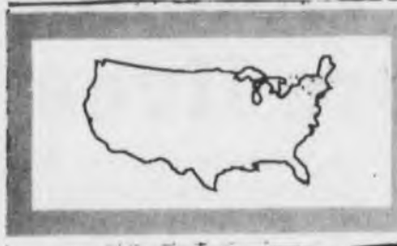
China denies providing missiles

BEIJING — A government minister, speaking in a rare news conference Wednesday, rejected U.S. claims that China had provided missiles to Iran and said Beijing has behaved responsibly in selling weapons abroad.

Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said his government had taken measures to keep missiles from being sold to Iran for use in its 7½ -year-old war with Iraq.

Before selling intermediate-range conventional missiles to Saudi Arabia, China made the Saudis promise to forgo transfer or first use of them, Wu said. The sale was regarded as unusual because China and anti-communist Saudi Arabia do not have diplomatic relations.

"Our attitude on arms sales is a serious one; it's a responsible one as well," Wu said heatedly when a reporter asked if China was willing to sell weapons to any buyer. "Some press tend to pick on China, and whenever China sells weapons China becomes the newsmaker.



Around The Nation

Mother allowed to visit Baby M

NEWARK, N.J. — A judge Wednesday granted surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould immediate, unsupervised visitation of six hours a week with the child she agreed to bear under a $10,000 contract.

Superior Court Judge Birger M. Sween said Whitehead-Gould's visits with 2-year-old Melissa Stern would be expanded from one six-hour day weekly to two days every other week in September, overnight visits in April 1989 and two weeks during that summer.

The judge also ordered the adults in the case to undergo counseling to ease the emotional burden on the child, who lives with her father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth. The Sterns, who hired Whitehead-Gould as a surrogate, have custody of Melissa

In a statement issued by her attorneys, Whitehead-Gould said she was happy her relationship with her daughter "has been preserved."

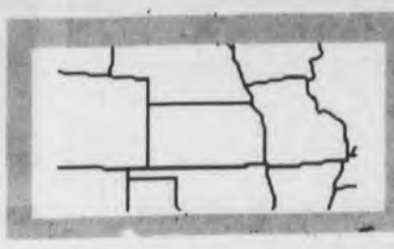
10,000th McDonald's opens

DALE CITY, Va. — It may seem as if a new set of golden arches is springing up every day, but the McDonald's fast-food restaurant that opened for business Wednesday was special. It was No. 10,000.

The corporation known for reciting numbers as if they had mystical properties — more than 65 billion hamburgers served — dispatched about 20,000 balloons skyward at the opening in Dale City and another 10,000 exactly at the Convention Center in Washington, where it was holding its biannual convention for franchisees and partners, said Richard G. Starmann, senior vice president.

"It's almost 33 years to the day when Ray Kroc opened his first McDonald's," said the corporation's president and chief executive officer, Mike Quinlan. "If Ray were here, he would be fiercely proud of the McDonald's family."

The fast-food chain branched into Eastern Europe on March 24 when it opened a restaurant in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, and plans to open another one in Budapest in May. Hungary will thus become the 50th country around the world to have a McDonald's.



Around The Region

Woman's body found in lake

OSKALOOSA — The body of a woman was found Wednesday in Lake Perry, Jefferson County officials said.

The sheriff's department said an Army Corps of Engineers employee discovered the body on the bank near the outlet area of the dam. It was taken to an Oskaloosa funeral home for an autopsy.

The car of a Kansas City woman, Cindy Barnes, 21, was found at the dam about two weeks ago, and she has not been seen.

Newton man falls in elevator

NEWTON — A Newton man was seriously injured Wednesday when he fell 40 feet in an elevator at the Cargill Inc. Flour Milling Division, officials said.

Derrill E. Esau, 55, was in the main part of an elevator when he fell, said Newton Fire Chief Clayton Sadowfki. Investigators have not determined why Esau fell, he said.

He was taken to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Man sentenced for marital rape

MANHATTAN — A Colby man convicted in December for marital rape has been sentenced to seven to 21 years in prison.

The sentencing Monday of Donald Lee Cranston, 31, in Riley County District Court was the second in Kansas under the revised state rape law allowing prosecution in spousal rape cases.

Cranston was convicted in December of the rape of his estranged wife at a mobile home July 1.

Judge Harlan Graham said he rejected Cranston's request for probation because of the seriousness of the crime and Cranston's previous problems with the law, including a conviction for misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

"The best predictor of future conduct is the past," the judge said.

Victor White, 40, of Newton, was convicted by a jury in Harvey County District Court in November under the spousal rape law and was sentenced in December to 10 years to life on that charge. White's conviction was the first under the revised law.

Trash haulers find infant's body

WICHITA — The body of a newborn infant was found in the back of a trash truck Wednesday afternoon, Wichita police said.

Detective Capt. John Dotson said the independent haulers were nearing the end of their route when they found the body as they began to compact the accumulated trash. He said investigators did not know if the child was stillborn or had been killed or abandoned after birth.

Police were going back over the route in an effort to determine where the body was picked up.

Golden Arches to grace turnpike

TOPEKA — A new restaurant will be built at the Kansas Turnpike Emporia Service Area at the end of the summer, the Kansas Turnpike Authority announced today.

The service area has not had a restaurant since 1982.

Nick Badwey, authority chairman, said McDonald's Corporation will construct a 5,000 square-foot restaurant with a seating capacity of 110 people.

"We anticipate McDonald's reputation and public recognition will help to meet the needs of our customers and increase traffic on this segment of the turnpike," Badwey said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT applications are now available in the economics department office in Waters 327 for the Delehanty Scholarship. Any student who will have completed 15 hours in economics courses by the end of this semester is eligible.

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be from 8:45 a.m. to noon Saturday in Union 212. There will be sessions for everyone. The event is sponsored by the Student Governing Association, Union Activities Board and Blue Key Senior Honorary.

TODAY

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Kent Barrow, a graduate of the Thunderbird School who is employed by Tilden Corp. of Lenexa, will speak.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A social at Campbell Distributers Inc. will follow the meeting.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Climbing the Alps," with a slide-show presentation.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161 for officer elections. All members, please attend.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA MU ALPHA MARKETING HONORARY will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 18 to discuss the agenda for the field trip to Kansas City on Friday.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for officer elections.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Fefu and Her Friends" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre through Saturday. The play contains adult themes.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 163.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5 p.m. at Last Chance for a general meeting.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS who wish to register for the mock LSAT must do so by 4:45 p.m. in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Police Roundup

■ On Tuesday, K-State Police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a vehicle in Lot B-2 for excessive violations.

■ Two 2-vehicle hit-and-run accidents were reported to campus police Tuesday. Combined loss was estimated at $1,000.

■ A report of criminal damage to a vehicle at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center was filed with campus police Tuesday.

■ A report of three subjects in a parking lot on campus was filed to campus police. One subject was on foot looking into vehicles.

■ On Wednesday, the report of a lost faculty/staff parking permit was filed with campus police.

■ Campus police reported Wednesday that a student parking permit had been found.

■ On Wednesday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a Chevrolet Camaro for excessive violations.

■ Campus police reported Wednesday that a wheel lock was placed on a yellow Toyota, parked in a service area at Eisenhower Hall, for excessive violations.

■ The loss of a wallet off campus was reported to campus police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $15.

■ The loss of a wallet was reported to campus police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $90.

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For more information, come to:
Thursday, April 7th
Student Union—Rm. 204
10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30
or 6:30 p.m.

Arabs release 24 from Kuwaiti jet

Hijackers demand freedom for 17 Moslem prisoners

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Arab hijackers holding a Kuwaiti jet in Iran freed 24 hostages Wednesday but kept more than 80 others, including three members of the sheikdom's royal family. The hijackers demand a trade for bombers of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Tehran radio quoted airport authorities at Mashhad in northeastern Iran as saying they would refuel the jumbo jet "to prevent any calamity or incident." There was no word on whether it would leave or where it would go.

A Kuwaiti team of Foreign Ministry officials and physicians arrived at Mashhad, where the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 landed early Tuesday, to try to "reach a settlement," Iran said.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a freed Jordanian passenger as saying there were five or six hijackers, who wore masks and were armed with pistols and hand grenades.

They have demanded the release of 17 Shiite Moslems convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

There originally were 112 people aboard the plane and 25 hostages now have been released, leaving a total of 87 people still aboard — both hostages and hijackers.

Food was brought to the plane at 10:45 p.m. (2:15 p.m. CDT), IRNA reported.

More than an hour later the plane was still parked at the airport with all cabin lights off, the agency said, and there had been no further contact with the tower.

The captive members of Kuwait's ruling Al-Sabah family, two of whom are women, face "imminent danger" if the demands are not met, the hijackers said.

Crown Prince Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah presided at an emergency meeting of the Kuwaiti Cabinet during the night and said the government would not submit to "blackmail."

In Washington, the State Department praised the sheikdom for refusing to yield, declaring: "Kuwait has taken an exemplary position in the struggle against international terrorism, and we applaud them for it."

Twelve Britons are on the plane. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would not ask Kuwait to negotiate, and told reporters: "We do not give in to blackmail because it only leads to further tragedies."

Relatives have identified the royal prisoners as two sisters in their early 30s, Ebtesam Khaled al-Sabah and Anware Khaled al-Sabah, and brother Fadel Khaled al-Sabah, described as a businessman in his 40s.

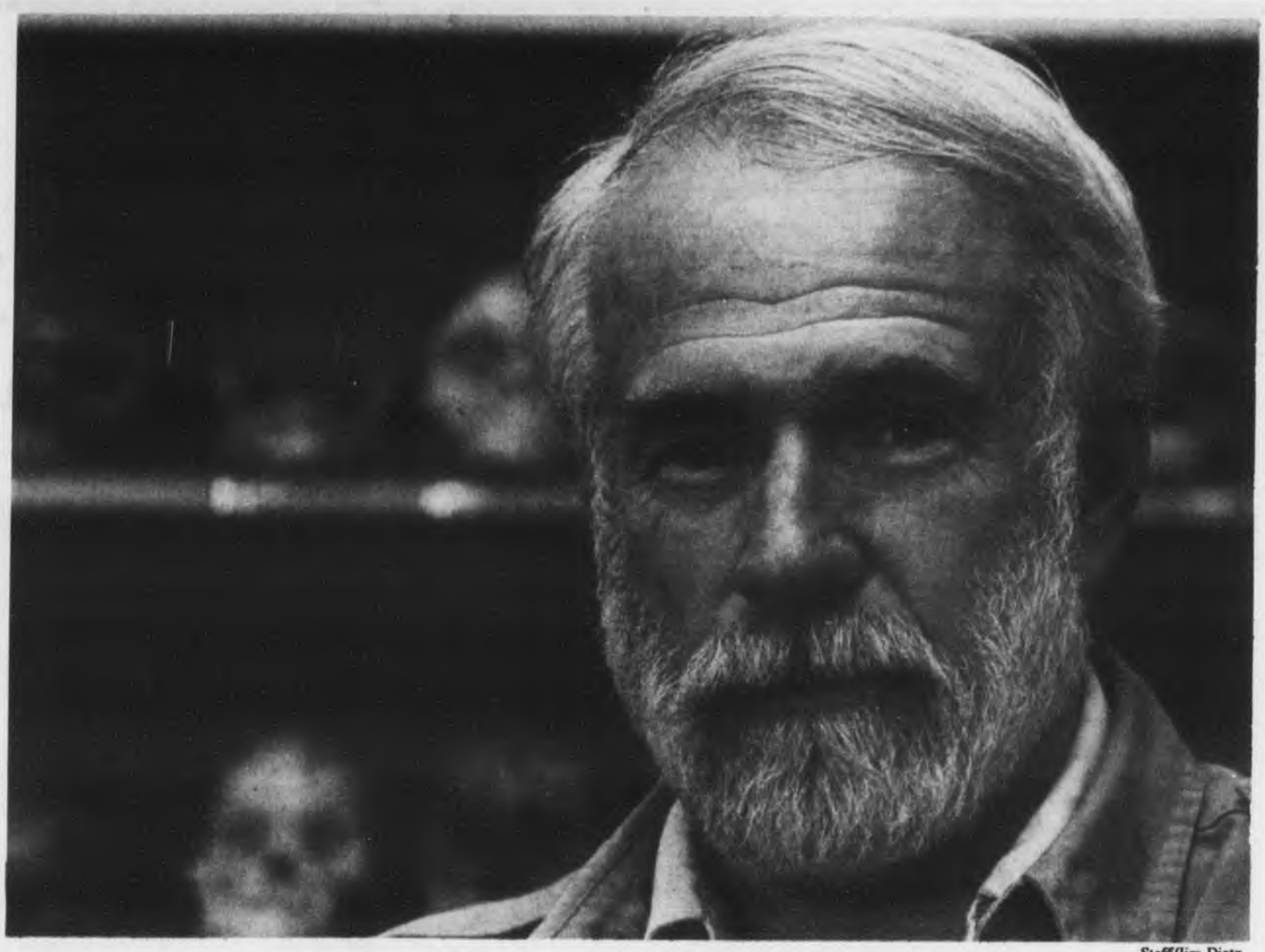
In Tehran, senior military spokesman Kamal Kharrazi told a news conference attended by an Associated Press reporter the "hijackers' identity is still not known to us. We only know that they speak Arabic and want the prisoners in Kuwait to be freed."

"We are mal:ing our best efforts to have the passengers released safely and bring this incident to an end without bloodshed," he said.

There was confusion over the deadline for meeting the demands of the hijackers, who seized the plane early Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait.

Five flight attendants among the women released Wednesday said a masked man brandishing a pistol announced the hijack in English as the plane flew over Bombay, India.

One deadline passed at 10 a.m. Wednesday (12:30 a.m. CDT), but then the hijackers called the control tower "to remind that the respite is nearing the end."



Staff/Jim Dietz

Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, has been working outside the classroom the past few days. Finnegan has been working in Kansas City in conjunction with the investigation of Robert A. Berdella.

Authorities ask professor for help

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies that find skeletal remains often turn to forensic anthropologists to answer the questions of who, what, when, where and how.

The discovery of skulls and bone fragments in conjunction with the investigation of Robert A. Berdella, who was arrested for assault and sodomy stemming from an incident in Kansas City, Mo., prompted the Kansas City Regional Crime Lab to contact Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Finnegan said he had been contacted by the lab on Saturday and had spent two or three days working on the Berdella case, in a variety of locations.

Finnegan declined to make any statements or comments relevant to the case but did provide insight into the reason he was contacted.

"When forensic pathologists can't answer the questions because of the lack of organs or tissue with the skeletal remains, a forensic anthropologist is called in," he said.

Law enforcement agencies will give latitude to the anthropologist to do what has to be done, or will make a specific request as to what they want done, he said.

He said law enforcement agencies want to know if the skeletal remains are human or non-human, he said.

If they are determined to be human, efforts are undertaken to determine age, sex, race and stature.

If the sex can be determined, about one-half of the population can be eliminated from the effort to find out who it is, he said.

If age can be determined, even more of the population can be eliminated, he said.

Dependent upon the demographics of the area in which the work is being done, race can also eliminate a segment of the population from consideration, he said.

"If you determine the height to

■ See **BONES,** Page 10

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Lower spending limit would help candidates

Last Thursday, Student Senate rejected an amendment to raise the salaries of the student body president and Student Senate chairman from $3,600 to $3,780 and from $2,700 to $2,835, respectively. The senators, appropriately, were thinking of more than just the obvious consequences, i.e., a larger paycheck for the two student officials.

The argument for the amendment was that the cost of holding these offices is too expensive for the "average student," who has to give up a part-time job for such positions that pay so little.

But consider: The current salary of the student body president is equivalent to $300 a month, an amount which is more than that now made by many students who work part time. Normally, that paycheck would be enough for many students to at least consider running for student body president.

Also consider: Most candidates for student body president spend up to the allowed limit (the price of tuition and fees) to run for office. That amount alone — more than $650 — is certainly enough to discourage the "average student" from even considering the office. Furthermore, to spend anything less would leave the "average student" at a definite disadvantage compared to those who can afford to spend to the limit.

In a roundabout manner, the proposed salary increase was designed to make up for the cost of running for the office and, consequently, to encourage more "average students" to consider the office.

Senate was correct in voting down the amendment, because the amendment really didn't get to the root of the problem it was trying to solve. But, if Senate really wants to open the door for more potential candidates for student body president, it should consider lowering the spending limit placed on student body president candidates.

Not only would such an action encourage more students to get involved in student government, it would save some expenses for everyone involved — candidates and the University alike.

Senate wise to extend FONE contract length

The Christmas holiday brings happy thoughts to the minds of most students. Although to some, it is a dreaded, lonely and depressing event.

This is not a subject often contemplated in April. However, Student Senate had a discussion last Thursday about the holiday season in reference to the FONE Crisis Center. As a result, it was decided that the volunteer coordinator's contract would be changed from 11 months to 12 months.

The problem that precipitated the change is that two people are needed in order to adequately handle a suicide call and provide backup assistance. During previous Christmas holidays, only one person — the FONE director — was left to handle incoming calls on the two telephone lines. Furthermore, it is difficult to get volunteers to work during a holiday.

It would seem that the Christmas season would be one of the most important times to ensure that enough people are on hand to deal with any crisis that may arise. It is a high-stress time of year for various reasons, and this type of stress can lead to deep depression and even suicide.

Sometimes all that is necessary is for the depressed person to talk to an understanding listener and to hear some reassuring words.

Of course, the people who work in the FONE Crisis Center hope they never have to talk someone out of a suicide, especially during the holiday season.

But it is nice to know that if the situation arises, an adequate number of people will be there to handle the situation. Thanks to a close vote by Senate in approving the yearlong appointment, this will be possible.

Letters

Address issues

Editor,

I am writing in reply to Mark Schreiner's column Monday.

Writing a third of a page without any apparent reason "is easier and more fun" than actually writing a column that addresses a real issue.

So, it must have been fun to write, because you did say: "Fun things are like that; you get the effect of something without having to do the actual work." But, as you said, "making things" is hard. Plus, you must not be paid since we make things "only for the money."

I would be interested in knowing how you explain away the fact that hundreds of thousands of volunteers all over the country are making things happen, they are having fun *and* they aren't getting paid.

Your sadistic sense of humor has no place on the editorial page, and I find it as sad to witness as the "demonstration for nothing" that I witnessed two years ago in front of the Union. About 15 students paraded about in front of the Union, carrying blank signs and handing out white sheets of paper to the passing people. Both that demonstration and your column exemplify the "I don't give a damn about anything" attitude among the college children of America.

Congratulations, Mr. Schreiner. You have amply demonstrated to all that you have the intellectual abilities of a 3-year-old, fascinated by noise and motion and oblivious to the rest.

Yvette L. Guislain
senior in biology

Applying last touches

Lawmakers' final crunch upon them

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

Did you ever have one of those weeks when absolutely everything went wrong? Classes were impossible, the University of Kansas actually won the national men's basketball championship and you can't think of anything to write about in your column before deadline. I think this is an example of the spring writer's block that occurs after having too many tests to study for when the weather is too nice to study for them. Somehow or another it must be KU's fault.

That's probably the worst thing about spring — it's like a contagious apathy. You can always tell when it's spring because you can actually find a parking spot on campus in the afternoon. Of course, the rest of us students are feeling pretty sorry for ourselves, having to go to those nasty afternoon labs that last forever when all of our friends are out at Tuttle. Then sometimes we just don't go to class. It doesn't kill us. Unless we're missing a test or something, so we can usually safely blow off a class or two.

However, at this very same time, there are people working in the Kansas Legislature getting ready for the final crunch, who can't blow it off, go home and play with Spot. Who are these poor mistreated individuals? The legislators.

The people who make our laws are now being flooded with last-minute bills and amendments as they get ready to enter the final veto session on April 27.

All of the debating done during the entire session is coming down to this. A few panic-stricken weeks where everything must be done and there isn't time to do it. There are appropriation measures to be passed, a decision must be made on the prison issue before we start releasing prisoners to run amuck in the countryside, it must be determined how the state should deal with AIDS, and the remainder of the budget's fate must be determined.

This is when the most important decisions are made. And this is when the most mistakes can occur as legislators try to squeeze in controversial amendments on the backs of seemingly unoffensive bills. Some problems are suddenly appearing now as the lawmakers are tired from working long hours at night preparing proposals and spending long hours in debate during the day. Legislators must be careful to pay close attention to all that is going on, as it only takes a few minutes to slip in a disastrous amendment. Committee meetings are called suddenly and randomly, and if a lawmaker misses one it could be a problem.

A good example of this is when earlier in the session the House passed a bill with a quickly added amendment which would levy a tax on hotel rooms. The next day when everyone realized what had actually happened, the bill was rescinded.

So, what's the point, you ask? Am I sponsoring a pity party for the legislators? No. The point is, these people are making the laws which will affect all of us. If they are rushed, tired and tricked, the laws are going to reflect that. (Hmm, that must be the way the Kansas liquor laws were passed.)

Is this any way to make laws? There must be a better way. It is kind of like trying to study for final exams when the weather is 80 degress and sunny. We should not allow our Legislature to wait until the very end of the session to make the most important decisions. I agree that they should have time to study the measures, but if they have taken the whole session to study them, it shouldn't take long at all to pass some in an acceptable form. Instead, we have legislators who procrastinate and deliberately stall in order to push bills through at the end with their little pet projects attached. Suddenly, the whole process becomes a power play to see who will prevail in getting their projects passed.

By the time these intensive sessions are over, we have legislators who haven't even seen their constituents for weeks. These people have lost all sight of reality — their life for these weeks revolves around the Capitol. They are tired, overworked, and yet we still expect them to make rational decisions. Meanwhile, these people have lost the valuable insight that comes from being with their constitutents, as well as the ability to relax and study decisions.

I'm not sure what the answer to this problem is, but the problem is definitely there. This is something for which the legislators need to take the responsibility themselves. By allowing things to pile up until the last minute, they not only stress themselves out, but they harm us, the people of Kansas.

Perhaps our lawmakers need to go back to school for awhile and learn the basics. Yes, if you do your homework ahead of time you will have more time to play at the end of the year when the weather is nice. Yes, if you procrastinate you will find the work to be more difficult later on. And yes, regardless of how good a basketball team we have, it always seems like someone else has a better one.



Netting baby boomers is candidates' task

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

The television generation. The baby boomers. Many terms have been used to describe the generation that was born in the post-World War II years of American prosperity. All of them can be applied to this group of Americans who are now 18 to 44 years old. As you can see, it includes the vast majority of college students as well.

Rolling Stone magazine recently did a series titled "Portrait of a Generation" that was based on this demographic group. Through use of surveys, the magazine determined what kinds of issues and concerns the baby boomers have. It is one of the first projects of its kind by a magazine that is not traditionally viewed as being perceptive and innovative when dealing with social issues. It is fascinating reading, and it comes across as being written by a writer who knows the audience.

The object was to find out exactly "who" the baby boomers are. The results of the surveys are at times confusing and full of contradictions. This reflects the varied history of this generation, from the radical '60s to the confusing '70s to the yuppie attitudes of the '80s. Everything that touches people's lives has an effect on them, so confusing times can give some pretty inconsistent messages to people.

The baby boomers are an extremely diverse group. Many are not doing the things they thought they would be doing when they grew up. For example, 50 percent of those surveyed said they were less involved in organized religious activity than they thought they would be. Yet 22 percent considered themselves to be born-again Christians. This diversity makes the baby boomers a very hard group to reach when it comes to gaining a consensus.

The difficulty in reaching the group may be one of the reasons why baby boomers have the worst voting record of any demographic group in America in terms of participation. No candidate has been able to find a message that would appeal to the different elements and values of the baby boomers, so members of this group do not vote at all. Of course, every political candidate would like to reach them, for that candidate would automatically win any election due to the size of the generation. Jesse Jackson may be starting to catch on to how to appeal to the generation — but nothing like his mentor Martin Luther King Jr., who is the generation's most-admired figure.

The generation was largely shaped by the Vietnam War, which itself is viewed in many different ways: as a war the United States should have never fought.

The net result was a generation that no longer feels it can trust its government to tell it the truth. The patriotism and "fight for a just cause" attitude of World War II veterans has turned into isolationism and "no war is just" attitudes in the baby boomer generation.

The distrust of government and the contradictions that permeate this generation are reflected in the Reagan legacy. Here we have an actor who is rosy and positive about America — a quality baby boomers find appealing and reassuring. The generation is isolationist, yet here is a very popular president who has done more to get America involved in conflict overseas than any other president in many years. It is poetic justice to think that it has taken the Iran-Contra scandal to disillusion the generation's perception of Reagan.

This disillusionment makes it difficult for any of the presidential candidates to really capture the imagination of the electorate. Whether it is Dukakis, Jackson, Bush, Gore or Simon, one of them will have to mobilize this generation in order to win the 1988 presidential election.

Board hears request for air conditioning at Manhattan High

By The Collegian Staff

A feasibility study on plans to put air conditioning in Manhattan High School was presented to the Manhattan Board of Education Wednesday.

Members of the board requested the feasibility study in response to a proposed extended school year that would help alleviate the problem of overcrowding at the high school.

Tony Pianalto, representing the engineering firm of Malone, Brack and Associates, presented the board with four specific plans outlining construction methods and projected costs for installing air conditioning for approximately 100 rooms in the high school.

"We are talking roughly $1 million to install air conditioning (at Manhattan High School)," Pianalto said.

Of the four proposals presented to the board, two would require upgrading or replacing the current water pipes used for heating the building. This reworking of the building's plumbing alone would cost over $230,000.

The remaining two proposals, while not requiring additional plumbing work, would require either separate cooling units for each room or the installation of two high-capacity cooling units.

Pianalto said Malone, Brack and Associates recommended the proposal of placing a separate cooling unit in each room. An advantage to this plan is that each classroom would have its own thermostat and timer clock, he said.

Manhattan High School currently has air conditioning in its auditorium and administrative offices. Additional air conditioning for classrooms would mean a $36,000 increase in the high school's annual electric bill, officials said.

Senate to discuss upcoming allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will consider tentative allocations to determine next year's funding for four campus organizations at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The groups up for consideration are the Women's Resource Center, Students for Handicapped Concerns, the Puerto Rican Student Organization and the Coalition for Human Rights.

Each group has two senators assigned to them as liaisons, who help the group prepare presentations for tonight's meeting.

"Nothing drastic will happen Thursday," said Doug Folk, Student Senate Chairman. "Nobody is going to get cut off or anything."

Groups seeking allocations from Student Senate submit requests to the Finance Committee. The committee recommends a tentative allocation to the Student Senate.

The Women's Resource Center is requesting $838.16, and the Finance Commitee is recommending $711.40.

The committee is recommending $423.20 for Students for Handicapped Concerns, which requested $541.

The Puerto Rican Student Organization is requesting $227.50, and the committee is recommending $120.75.

The committee is recommending $253.40 for The Coalition for Human Rights, which requested $457.10.

Final appeals for changes in tentative allocations will be made April 14.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Motorcycle mishap

Michon Weingartner, senior in leisure studies, is assisted by Riley County emergency personnel after the motorcycle she was driving was hit by a car driven by Benny Hardin at the intersection of 10th and Bertrand streets at about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Weingartner was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital with a fractured leg and was treated and released.

Attention Students and Faculty/Staff

Beginning April 9, the K-State Statistics Club is conducting a survey concerning campus parking for a traffic and parking consulting firm hired by the University. If you are called and asked to participate, your cooperation will be appreciated. Your input is valuable!

- Violent crime sweeps universities.
- Students defend Palestinians, Israelis.
- Ex-ID forger busts fake ID holders.
- Men may soon be on the "pill".
- Lesbians go Greek at UCLA.
- Professor guarantees C or better.

Don't miss the April edition of

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Aggie Ski & Sport 1212 Moro	10% off reg. price	All Week	Yes
Albasha Med. & Greek Food 1209 Laramie	15% off purchase of $5 or more	All Week	Yes
Alco 3007 Anderson	20% off any regular priced item	All Week	Yes
Arby's Roast Beef Rest. 1115 Bluemont Ave.	20% off a meal of sandwich, drink & fry	MMDD	Yes
Balloon Boutique 401 N. 3rd	10% off reg. items	All Week	Yes
Bobbie T's 3240 Kimball Candlewood Shop.	20% off late night grill 10-1 F & S 15% all dinner(not Wed. steaks)	All Week	Yes
The Book Shop 3047 Anderson	10% off merchandise	F, S, Sun.	Yes
Burte's Shoes MT Center/Poyntz Ave.	10% off regular priced item	All Week	Yes
Dairy Sales Counter Call Hall	Purple Price Ice Cream -@ .50/dip	MMDD	No
Camera America 2700 Anderson	50% off processing C-41 film	All Week	Yes
Campus Rent All 1122 Laramie	Rent 2 video movies, get 1 free	All Week	Yes
Casual Encounter 1208 Moro	20% off regular priced item	MMDD	Yes
Chef Cafe 111 S. 4th	20% off all dinners (except all you can eat specials) 20% off breakfast	All Week	Yes
CPI Photo Finish MTC	20% off regular printing & processing of C41 process film 20% off selected mdse	All Week	Yes
Creative Travel 3017 Anderson Ave.	20% off travel store item	All Week	Yes
Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 N. 3rd	@.79 plastic cup of Coke for @.40, refill @.25	All Week	No
Domino's Pizza 517 N. 12th	$3.99 one topping	All Week	Yes
Dusty Bookshelf 512 N. 12th	15% off anything in store	All Week	Yes
Gregov's Rest. 2605 Staff Hill Rd.	10% discount	All Week	No
Hair Affair 605 E. Poyntz Ave.	10% off any service	All Week	Yes
Hair Cellar 3021 Beck	$2 off cut, style, blow dry	All Week	Yes

MMDD=Manhattan Merchant Discount Day
Thursday, April 7, 1988

Hair Shapers 1201 Laramie	$3 off any styled cut $6 off any perm	All Week	Yes
Hardee's West 3116 Anderson	10% off any purchase	All Week	Yes
Home Cinema 945 N. Seth Childs Rd.	@.25 off movie rental	MMDD	Yes
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt 705 N. 11th	20% off total purchase	MMDD	Yes
Krazy Kris's Novelty Shop 1128 Moro	20% off anything not already discounted	All Week	Yes
Manhattan Toys & Hobbies 108 S. 4th	20% off selected items	All Week	Yes
Olson's Shoe Service 1204-B Moro	20% off purchases/srvc.	MMDD	Yes
Palace 704 N. Manhattan	20% off any purchase	MMDD	Yes
Phone Connection 329 Poynts	10% off new phone	MMDD	Yes
Pinata Best. 1219 Bluemont	Buy one reg. taco, get one reg. taco free	All Week	Yes
Pizza Hut 1121 Moro-Aggieville	$2 off large/$2 off med. or $1 off small	All Week	Yes
Pyramid Pizza 707 N. 12th	Buy one pizza, get 50% off	MMDD	Yes
La Casa De Los Vera 308 1/2 Vattier	$1 off any dinner	All Week	Yes
Rock-A-Belly Deli 718 N. Manhattan	Free large drink w/ purchase of submarine or bagel	MMDD	No
Snip & Clip Haircut 3035 Anderson Ave.	@ off haircuts(reg.$5; $5 for Spring Fling)	MMDD	Yes
Taco Hut	Sanchos/Burritos @.88	4/6 - 4/9	No
Undercover Moro	?	MMDD	Yes
Union Progrss Council CAMPUS	50% off film showing Wed. 7:30p Forum Hall Thurs. 3:30p Lil Theatre Thurs. 7:30 Forum Hall	4/6 & 4/7	Yes
Varney's 633 N. Manhattan	10% off non-textbook purchase	MMDD	No
Village Plaza Auto Wash 1011 Seth Childs Road	Free Sealer Wax (by Turtle Wax) and free fresh scent w/wash car wash	All Week	Yes
Vista 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.	10% off	All Week	Yes
Westloop Floral 1346 Westloop Plaza	20% off on all cut flowers-wash & carry only	MMDD	Yes
Wildcat Lanes E. Hgy. 18	free game of bowling	All Week	Yes
Wildcat Spirit 716 N. Manhattan	$2 off KSU sweatshirt $1 off KSU T-Shirt (other-in-store specials)	MMDD	Yes

American soldiers arrive in Panama

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Giant cargo planes loaded with soldiers, arms and helicopters landed almost hourly Wednesday as the United States completed deployment of 1,300 extra troops to Panama.

The country's Defense Forces chief, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared to be seesawing on whether to accept mediation in Panama's political crisis.

Late Tuesday, the government sent a communique to news organizations conditionally accepting a mediation offer by Monsignor Marcos G. McGrath, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Panama.

But the statement linked any talks to a "national dialogue" begun Monday by Noriega's supporters. The dialogue was boycotted by the church and Noriega's opponents.

Within hours, the government's press office withdrew the communique without explanation.

The church said Wednesday that McGrath's offer to mediate between the government and its opposition was in no way linked to the "national dialogue."

It said it was still awaiting a reply from the general, who is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. Noriega, the chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, is the power behind Panama's civilian government.

The opposition, which has been seeking Noriega's ouster for more than 10 months, planned a "march against hunger" on Wednesday afternoon, but it fizzled out in the face of a heavy police presence.

The march was designed to protest a deteriorating economic situation that has left thousands of Panamanians penniless. The church is feeding about 10,000 families a day in the Panama City area and says conditions are worse in other parts of the country.

Panamanians began a run on the banks in late February after Noriega supporters removed President Eric Arturo Delvalle from office, and banks closed on March 4. The country's economic crisis has been exacerbated by the freezing of Panamanian deposits in U.S. banks and sanctions imposed by Washington.

The new soldiers arriving at Howard Air Force Base, just outside Panama City, included members of an army aviation battalion from Fort Ord, Calif., and military police and security specialists from Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Mead, Md.

They were ferried to Panama by a fleet of C-141 Starlifter and C-5 Galaxy jet cargo planes. The aviators brought 26 helicopters.

Lt. Col. Rick Dodge, commander of the 230-member force from the 123rd Combat Aviation Battalion of the 7th Light Infantry Division, said he had not been told how long he would be in Panama.



Staff/Rob Squires

Spring bunnies

Paula Maxey, freshman in industrial engineering, holds a rabbit, while Mary Keearns, freshman in mechanical engineering, tries to restrain Trabbit, her pet rabbit, Wednesday afternoon on the lawn in front of Durland Hall.

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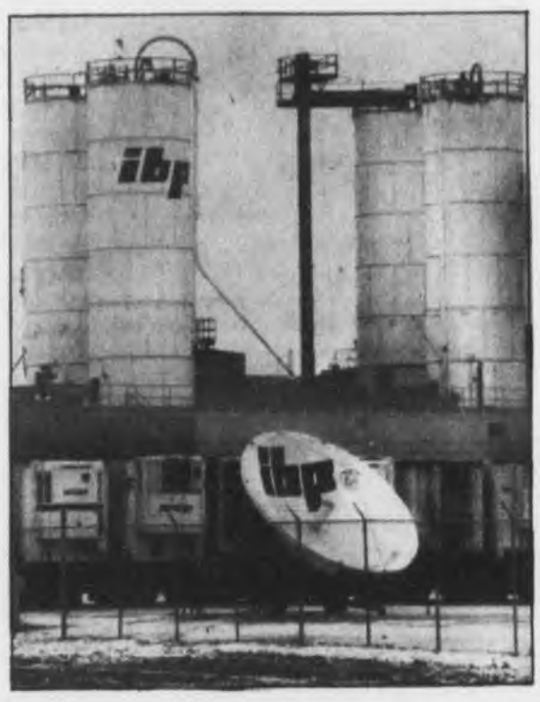
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After spending a day working at one of the two meat packing plants near Garden City, a game of billiards is a popular way to relax.



For many Southeast Asians, Garden City challenges them with extreme climates, a new society and saving money under trying conditions. But difficult situations teach these newcomers to become something else.



Troung Cao, right, and her daughter prepare clothes for sale in Cuei's Market, a store with an eclectic assortment of goods for its customers. TOP: Iowa Beef Packagers is the chief employer of immigrants.

Survivors

GARDEN CITY — The city may have been the oasis on the plains for the Vietnamese refugees who moved to Garden City after fleeing their homeland, but many wish to leave it behind.

On the average, Asians with school-age children usually stay in Garden City for 30 months, according to research done by the Garden City school district.

They are drawn to the city for job opportunities or to live close to family members, said Sister Levita Rohlman, Refugee Resettlement Director for the Southeast Asian Mutual Assistance Association. The reasons for wanting to leave vary — from an intolerable climate to inactive social conditions.

"It is very cold here," said a high school Vietnamese student who moved to Garden City a year ago from a refugee camp in Thailand. "And in summer, it is too hot."

The Asians are accustomed to a humid climate with temperatures ranging from 60 degrees to 80 degrees. On the other hand, western Kansas suffers a climate of extremes. The average temperature in January is about 18 degrees, and in summer the average rises to 93 degrees.

The Asians, who move from their homelands, not only have a difficult time adjusting to the new climate, but they usually come to Garden City totally unprepared for it. They flee their homelands with little more than what they can run with. Then, once in the United States, most do not have the money to buy adequate clothing.

After learning to tolerate the weather, they face the problem of what do to with their free time in a society so different from their own.

The number of single Asian men between the ages of 16 and 20 almost triples that of single Asian women. The men have problems continuing their cultural traditions. To most, the family is their top priority, Rohlman said.

Without families or potential wives around, some take up drinking alcohol and gambling to fill their free time, she said.

"It's their form of recreation," she said.

Bi-ethnic relationships, between Asians and other culture groups, are not an option many choose to pursue.

"You just don't hear of that many couples with a Vietnamese and an Anglo," Rohlman said. "There's no eligible women. Other nationalities cause too much stress (for the Asian men)."

It is not that the Asians are unaccustomed to change.

Most spend years saving money to escape their homeland on fishing boats crowded with other refugees. On the boats, they were subject to pirates, disease and starvation as they sailed on rough waters for weeks.

After surviving the boat trips, they were sent to refugee camps in Southeast Asia. There, they waited months for the U.S. government to give them permission to come to America.

For many, Garden City is a temporary stop over before reaching their final destination. Many hope to earn enough money to move on.

"I know of three families who moved to Galveston (Texas) to fish," said Roxie Thompson, elementary English as a Second Language teacher. "They like the climate better, and that's what they are used to doing."

Buying a fishing boat requires large amounts of capital and time. Some cities require boat owners to be U.S. citizens, and the boats cost about $100,000, Rohlman said.

"They are here to make money to go to Galveston to fish," she said. "It's hard work, but it's not a yearlong job. And they want to do it."

Some, however, are planning to stay in Garden City. They have taken the risk to invest money in their own businesses. Asians have opened everything from accounting services to grocery stores to automative repair garages.

Truong Cao and her husband run Cuei's Market. They sell everything from dried fish to womens' clothing, but things aren't going well.

"We sell very slow," she said. "My husband must work another job. If the store was the only job, we can't pay bills."

Competition is part of the reason business is slow for Cao. Within blocks of her market, three others vie for the clientele looking for Asian goods. The stores try to offer products from the customers' homelands.

Every Wednesday night, Cao's store is open until 2 a.m. Fresh fish is delivered that night, and she wants to offer customers the freshest fish possible. She said many of the Iowa Beef Processors Inc. workers come to the store after getting of work at midnight.

Other businesses are doing better. Thai Nguyen owns Thai's Billiard. He brought nine billiard tables from a company in Georgia. The Pepsi cooler in the corner is stocked with canned soybean juice and grass jelly drink.

He said business has been good and is not worried that the Asians will someday leave Garden City. And if they do, he is prepared. Bolts of fabric and a sewing machine sit to the left of the nine billiard tables. He sews clothing for other people in the same building. After all, everyone buys clothes.

This is the second installment of a three-part series. The last part will study how the city is accommodating the Asians. It will run next week.

story by
Christine Doll

photos by
Steve Wolgast



Staff/Chris Assaf

Susan Sontag answers a question at a press conference Wednesday morning after the convocation in McCain Auditorium. Sontag spoke on illnesses and the metaphors society attaches to them.

Speaker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

want everything from life, she said. At the same time, AIDS is inducing fear of pursuing the sexual goals.

In responding to her own bout with cancer, and how she perceived other cancer patients reacted to their conditions, Sontag wrote "Illness as Metaphor." An updated version, titled "AIDS and Its Metaphors," is scheduled for release next fall, Sontag said.

By writing the books, Sontag hopes to help others learn about how and why they are frightened by some illnesses and not others.

"(Patients) felt upset about cancer in a way they wouldn't have about cardiac arrest," she said.

Sontag said people should regard illness as a disease, not as a curse or punishment. In addition, they should seek competent, professional help and not be afraid of treatment for the disease.

Students, faculty can vote in Academy Awards Contest

By The Collegian Staff

Robin Williams, William Hurt, Glenn Close and Cher. These are just some of the names that will be heard when the nominations for Academy Awards are read before the winners are announced Monday evening. K-Staters are being given a chance to make their choices as to who will take home the Oscars.

The Union Programming Council is sponsoring the 8th Annual Academy Awards Contest. The contest is open to all K-State students, faculty and staff, and is set up for the entrant to pick winners in 12 categories.

The entry with the most correct answers will be given a free pass for two to all feature films for the 1988-89 school year.

"We thought this would be a good chance for many people to participate and win a prize," said Marilyn Woodward, UPC adviser.

The categories range from best actor to best picture to best costume design. The Academy Awards will be televised on Monday evening and the winner of the contest will be contacted following the completion of the tabulation of ballots.

Ballots can be picked up at the Information Desk and the Union Activities Center in the Union and are limited to one entry per person.

Students thank MOE supporters

By The Collegian Staff

Twelve K-State students went to Topeka Tuesday for a "lobby day" sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

The students went to thank the state senators who voted to fully fund the Margin of Excellence proposal and to urge members of the House of Representatives to concur with the Senate version of MOE, said Troy Lubbers, student body president and ASK board chairman.

"We sent a small contingent to remind them of the big group," he said. "We wanted to remind the Legislature that our faculty (members) are not being paid equally with their peers."

In the last five years, tuition has increased 56 percent at Kansas Board of Regents schools, Lubbers said. In that same period, inflation has increased 34 percent and state funding for the regents schools has increased 17 percent.

"We pointed out most of the money for MOE is coming from in-house tuition and the KU Med Center," he said. "The state needs to match that and the Senate has taken the first step."

"We wanted to remind them of why we were there last year and this year and why we'll be back," Lubbers said.

He also said the formation of an Educational Opportunity Fund is in the works. The fund is sponsored by ASK and the Student Governing Association and will be discussed April 13 at the regents meeting at K-State.

The fund, which Lubbers said would generate about $200,000 for K-State, would be based on 1 percent of the tuition paid to each school.

"Under MOE, tuition for in-state undergraduates will go up 6 percent in fiscal year 1990. One percent of that would be directly kicked back for financial aid (if the fund is approved)," he said.

"Each school's funds are autonomously maintained. The money will stay at the school it came from," Lubbers said. "This way the school can focus on individual areas of need."



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Donohue experiencing turnaround

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

Things have changed for third baseman Jim Donohue since last season.

Donohue has been a steady producer for the 'Cats, now 20-10 in the season. His 36 RBI's, .831 slugging percentage and nine home runs led the K-State baseball team heading into the Big Eight Conference season last week.

"I feel confident," Donohue said. "I think the team has some confidence in me and I'm more relaxed at the plate. It's just a totally different year for me than last year was."

After hitting only .204 a year ago, Donohue has bettered his average to .366 and is looking to have his best season ever.

"Last year, with the new coach coming in, I pressed myself to show him I could play and when I pressed, I hurt myself by struggling at the plate," Donohue said. "My sophomore year, so far, has been my best year here, but this year I'm going to try to top that as far as RBI's, batting average and homeruns."

Donohue received the Most Valuable Player award in the KASK-Centennial Invitational at Las Cruces, New Mexico earlier this season where K-State placed first. He hit four homeruns, one of which was a game-winning grand slam, and nailed 14 hits in the tourney.

Changes in his own performance isn't the only difference Donohue sees with the 'Cats' 1988 spring season.

"I think this year, compared to last year, our pitching is a lot stronger," he said. "We have a little bit stronger offense this spring compared to last fall. I just want to finish strong, hopefully come in third or fourth in the Big Eight, and make it to the tournament.

"I feel the team is headed in the right direction. I think we're relaxed and playing good ball. All we have to do is limit the number of mistakes we're making. I think that we're a contender," Donohue said.

As far as what the future holds after this spring for the senior from St. Louis, no one — not even Donohue — knows.

"Hopefully, the (professional) offers will come. Right now I'm just trying to play to the best of my abilities and see what happens from there," he said. "I've heard people talking, but I'm not going to say anything because if it doesn't happen, it doesn't happen.

"I think if I play well and keep my average up, I think I could play somewhere," he said.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Third baseman Jim Donohue takes a practice swing before entering the batting cage at practice Wednesday. Donohue batted .204 last year, but has improved to .366 this season with 36 RBIs, nine home runs and an MVP award in the KASK-Centennial Invitational.

Texas hires coach

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas hired Tom Penders of Rhode Island as its head basketball coach Wednesday in a move aimed at making the Longhorns a national power.

Penders promised that his pro-style running game and full-court pressing defense would be exciting to watch.

"The coach, in my mind, is one of the top coaches in the United States," said Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, whose firing of Bob Weltlich on March 14 set in motion the search for a new coach.

Dodds said a six-member committee, which included former football coach Darrell Royal, sought a coach who could recruit nationally, as well as in Texas; would graduate players; and was young and dynamic.

Penders, 42, said he accepted without hesitation although his two-year stay at Rhode Island "was a happy marriage."

"Basketball will be fun and exciting here," Penders said, but added, "I'm not going to make any predictions. A good friend of mine who is in coaching told me a long time ago the best way to save face is keep the lower half of it shut."

Penders said details of his contract at Texas had not been settled.

NCAA cracks down on fighting

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — College players who get involved in fights during games next season will risk losing their eligibility for the rest of the season under get-tough measures announced Wednesday.

"We're interested in minimizing the ugly scenes. One ugly scene is too many as far as I'm concerned," Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee said at a news conference. "We cannot afford to let anything mar this great game of college basketball."

Steitz said following the committee's two-day meeting that players suspended for "being involved in fighting" would have no way to appeal.

Fights made headlines throughout the past season. There were none during the NCAA Tournament, after NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz warned that any player fighting would be suspended for the rest of the tournament.

The policy announced Wednesday specifies that a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation.

"The second time that individual is involved in a fight during the season, he will be ejected from the game and suspended from participation in his team's next game," Steitz said.

"If that player is involved in a third fight during the season, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season. If available, and deemed necessary, television monitors may be used to determine those individuals involved in a fight," he said.

K-State coach Lon Kruger said problems may arise from the rule.

"There would be a need to define what constitutes a fight so we can be consistent with enforcement. Does a shove one game get the same thing as an all out fisticuff in the next?" he asked.

Wooden Award to Manning

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kansas All-American Danny Manning won the John R. Wooden Award as the nation's top college basketball player Wednesday, two days after he led the Jayhawks to the NCAA title.

In voting by 1,000 sports writers and broadcasters, Manning finished with 865 points, just 20 ahead of Bradley's Hersey Hawkins, the nation's scoring leader.

Manning earlier was named winner of the Naismith Award, which he'll pick up today in Atlanta.

Voting for the Wooden Award didn't close until Tuesday, and Manning did some last-minute lobbying with 31 points and 18 rebounds in Kansas' 83-79 upset victory over Oklahoma in Monday night's NCAA championship game.

"I think it really enhanced my chances," Manning, a senior forward, said of that performance. "A lot of people got to see me and our team won the national championship. That was the difference in the voting right there."

The Jayhawks will meet with President Reagan in Washington on Monday, the school announced Wednesday.

Kansas, which captured the national basketball championship with an 83-79 victory over Oklahoma, will meet with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., before visiting the White House at 1 p.m. EDT Monday.

The Jayhawks also will be guests of the Kansas City Royals during a game Sunday afternoon against the Detroit Tigers. Danny Manning, Kansas' All-American, will throw out the first pitch.

The annual award is named for former coach John Wooden, who led UCLA to 10 NCAA titles in 12 seasons.

"I think it's a great accomplishment, but I don't think it's an individual accomplishment," Manning said. "It's something my teammates should be proud of, too, because they put me in the position to win it."

Manning was accompanied to the announcement at the Los Angeles Athletic Club by his father, Ed, an assistant coach at Kansas.

It's OK to be mad or glad for KU

Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

Is anybody around here glad the University of Kansas won the NCAA basketball title?

You would think K-Staters would be proud that their in-state rival was able to beat the odds and upset Oklahoma. You would think, if nothing else, that people would be happy about the boost the KU win gives the Big Eight Conference.

But, from what I can see, hardly anyone from K-State wanted KU to win. By what I would estimate to be at least a 2-1 margin, die-hard Wildcat fans became loyal Sooner backers Monday night.

Billy Tubbs was instantly transformed from archvillain to patron saint. Oklahoma's postgame "Cabbage Patch" dance suddenly was receiving perfect 10s from the K-State judges. The Sooner cockiness, brashness and alleged lack of class were all forgotten in the interest of seeing KU crash and burn before a national television audience.

But, as has been documented to the point of oversaturation by area newspapers, television and radio, KU played spectacularly and won. When Danny Manning shows up on the cover of Sports Illustrated this week, it could well be the last straw for some 'Cat fans.

And it could just as easily have been K-State. Many will say it SHOULD have been K-State's NCAA title, not KU's. Anybody's but KU's, for that matter.

But on the strength of Larry Brown's superb coaching and Manning's out-of-this-world play on the court, the Jayhawks are national champions and the talk of the Sunflower state. Thirty thousand people showed up at KU's Memorial Stadium Tuesday to welcome the Jayhawks home. Chancellor Gene Budig called off classes for the day.

While the talk around Lawrence on Tuesday centered on the jubilation over the KU win and possible remedies for hangovers, conversation in Manhattan resembled the kind of stuff you'd hear at a funeral.

Common statements were "Will KU fans ever let us hear the end of it?"; "Why did it have to be KU?"; "I hope Brown goes to UCLA"; and the inevitable "I hate the %#$&#*& 'Hawks."

So why is it that K-Staters dislike KU so much?

Could it be the smug, pseudo-elitist attitude of many KU people?

Good start.

Or how about the ongoing "Will Larry Brown Stay or Go" soap-opera saga?

There's another one.

Maybe the 10 straight Jayhawk defeats of K-State prior to this year? Or KU's Midwest regional win at Pontiac?

Yep, those probably count, too.

Indeed, K-Staters will probably always harbor a strong dislike (dare I say "hatred"?) toward KU. The rivalry will always be among the fiercest in the nation.

Sure, it would be nice if K-State people could all be happy for KU. But that wouldn't be quite right, would it? In fact, it would almost totally go against the nature of the average Wildcat fan to root for KU.

If you're happy for KU, well, that's fine. It makes life a lot easier. But if you're bitter — like many K-State fans — that's OK, too. Just grin and bear it when you see your KU friends over the summer.

Sports Briefly

Awards banquet April 19

K-State's basketball awards banquet has been set for April 19 at the KSU Union Ballroom.

The event gets underway at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet are $15 each, or $25 for two. They may be purchased from the Ahearn Field House Ticket Office. Student tickets will sell for $10. A K-State student ID must be presented for each student ticket purchased.

Only 100 student tickets will be sold.

Bietau given coaching honor

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau has been named head coach for the Missouri Valley Tennis Association's 18-year-old Intersectional team for the second year in a row.

Bietau, in his fourth year at K-State, said the team would travel to Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1-5, to meet teams from the nation's other 14 sectional squads. The Missouri Valley team will be composed of the top five or six players from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa.

"It's a great honor and I'm very happy to have been selected," Bietau said. "It's a chance to coach and watch some of the best players in the country."

Last year, Bietau led the Missouri Valley squad to a 10th place finish at the Intersectional tournament.

Men's golfers back to green

K-State's men's golf team returns to action today to begin defense of the Nebraska Cup.

The Wildcat linksters will compete in the Creighton Invitational today and will then take part in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational on Friday. The team with the best combined score from the two invitationals will claim this year's Nebraska Cup.

K-State gained the title a year ago after finishing second in the Creighton event and winning the Nebraska Wesleyan tourney.

Baseball salaries up 9.6 percent

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The average baseball player's salary rose 9.6 percent from opening day in 1987 to opening day, 1988, according to figures provided by the owners, and the New York Yankees are once again the highest-paid team in baseball.

Figures compiled by the owners' Player Relations Committee show that the average salary on Opening Day this season rose to $447,291 from $407,939 last year.

The Yankees average $673,000 per player, using figures rounded off to the nearest thousand. The Los Angeles Dodgers are second at $641,000 and the New York Mets third at $633,000.

During the off-season, the Yankees added Jack Clark to their payroll at $1.5 million, signed Don Mattingly to a three-year contract that pays him $2 million this season and signed Dave Righetti to a three-year deal that pays him $1.3 million in 1988.

The Dodgers added free agents Kirk Gibson, who will get $1.5 million this year, and Mike Davis, who will get $987,500. They also traded for Jesse Orosco, who has a $1 million salary, and Alfredo Griffin, who is paid $750,000.

Among the lowest-paid teams are the Texas Rangers, who average $215,000 per player.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are right behind, at $237,000, and are followed by the Chicago White Sox, at $264,000, and the Seattle Mariners, at $290,000.



Staff/Jennifer Quist

Airing art

David Harmes, professor of art, demonstrates airbrushing Wednesday in the Union Courtyard as part of the UPC Arts Committee's Midday Arts program, which features fine and performing arts.

Skulls

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and make an arrest," Joiner said. "Being the last person seen with a missing person may make you a suspect, but that's not sufficient evidence for your arrest."

Perry, who took leave from the police homicide unit to spend a year at the FBI academy, has been studying personalities and behavior associated with serial killers and sexual sadists.

He said facts in the developing Kansas City case appear to fit the pattern of sexual-sadism cases in which victims are restrained, kept in a room for several days of torture, then killed and their bodies disposed of.

Perry will try to establish a personality profile of Berdella, then examine the missing persons files to see if there might be any connection.

Berdella operated a shop called Bob's Bazaar Bizarre in the trendy Westport section of Kansas City. One of his neighbors, who asked not to be identified, recalled seeing him at the Westport Flea Market Saturday and buying some jewelry at his shop.

"He was laughing and joking with everybody," she said. "The conversation with him was no different from any other in the 14 years we've known him."

Later that day, Berdella was under arrest.

In another development, a probation official said that a 19-year-old man apparently lived with Berdella earlier this year after being placed on probation for stealing.

Records show that Berdella himself was placed on probation in 1969 after a conviction for selling drugs. It is against the policy of the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole for someone on probation to associate with anybody with a criminal record.

Judy Chase, district supervisor for the board, said the young man told authorities in January that he was living at Berdella's address.

Chase said a routine visit was attempted Feb. 3 but Berdella said the young man was not there and would not allow the probation officer to enter. She said that on Feb. 16, the young man moved in with a relative.

Bones

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

be 6 foot 8 inches, you contact the basketball coaches to see who they are missing; if the height is 4 foot 9 inches, you contact the jockey clubs," he said.

The information is used to develop a profile which is compared with the profiles of known missing persons, he said.

The next step in the process looks at unique skeletal aspects such as broken bones that have healed, skull fractures that have closed and X-rays of the body and teeth that were taken of the missing person, looking for similarities with the skeletal remains, he said.

The question law enforcement agencies ask most often is how did the person die, he said.

"Often you have to say you don't know," Finnegan said.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Tapes & Records SALE

April 4-16

k-state union bookstore 0302

the casual encounter
— fashion clothing for men —
1208 Moro in Aggieville

SPRING FLING
—SPECIAL—
THURSDAY ONLY
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
20% off
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF MENS CLOTHING
THURSDAY, APRIL 7th ONLY



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 30% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (123-136)

BICYCLISTS, JOIN in on the fun. Come to Bluemont Bicycle Club's spring meeting. April 10th, 7 p.m., UFM house, 1221 Thurston. (129-131)

CHEERLEADER, YELL Leader, and Willie the Wildcat tryouts have been changed to April 11th-16th. (129-132)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BACKPACKERS, CHECK out our selection of dried vegetables and broth powders at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (130-134)

OLGA SPORT bras now at Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (131-132)

SPRING FLING buttons are worth $5 on any $20 purchase at Undercover lingerie today only, Aggieville. Open 'til 8 p.m. (131)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month, May 15 until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 776-5682. (107-150)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

NOW LEASING
HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also one-bedroom apartment. Also summer lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 537-4648. (125tf)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$500, LARGE two-bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn for four people. From 8-1-88 to 1989. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334. (128-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200, two-bedroom $220, three-bedroom $270, utilities, June/August occupancy. 539-8401. (128tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOR JUNE or August—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, three-bedroom $420, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (128tf)

ONE BLOCK to campus. Nice three-bedroom units—separate gas furnace and hot water heater. Central air, two baths, low utilities, furnished. August and June leases. Not a complex. Telephone 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER LEASES. Summer rates, convenient, quiet, ample parking. 776-3624. (129-132)

ADULT-ORIENTED large one- and two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complexes. Varying features: queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage, laundry, paid heat, courtyard, carport. One year lease starting June. $285 and $335. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application. (130-134)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY APRIL 7, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbilies
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	SportsCenter Golf: Hall of Fame Classic	Bewitched Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	" Motorweek	Movie: "Standing
8:30	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Tall"
9:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Lose or Draw	"	Pyramid Love Connec.	All My Children	Sesame Street	News	High School Hockey: Minn.	Movie: "The Detective"
10:00	Password	Young and the Restless	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Upstairs, Downstairs	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Champ. Skiing: Pow-	"
10:30	Wheel-Fortune	Midday Bold/Beautiful	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Sesame Street	Beaver Ghostbusters	Baseball: Old Timers Game	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:00	News	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Garden	BraveStarr Transformers	Legends Of Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
11:30	Days of Our Lives	Guiding Light	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	Legends Of Wrestling	B. Bunch Sports	Munsters Laverne
12:00	News	Donahue	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
12:30	Days of Our Lives	Magnum, P.I.	Jeopardy	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Andy Griffith Major League
1:00	Lives	News	News	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	Playoffs: Division Semifinal	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodg-
1:30	Another World	CBS News	ABC News	Mork & Mindy	rer Newshour	Barney Miller		ers at Atlanta Braves
2:00	"	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	Comrades	Movie: "Borderline"	Game	
2:30	Santa Barbara	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	Mork & Mindy	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	Simon & Simon	Hotel	Star Trek	Mystery!: Rumpole	"	"	Movie: "Fireball Forward"
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	"	"	"	"	Baseball: Old	"
4:00	"	Knots Landing	Buck James	"	Upstairs, Downstairs	News	"	
4:30	3's Company	"	"	"	"	INN News	Timers Game	
5:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Nature	Twilight Zone	SportsCenter	
5:30	Best of Carson	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.		
6:00	News	Adderly	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil / Leh-	"	Bodybuilding	"
6:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Viewpoint	"	rer Newshour	Movie: "The	"	Movie: "Man
7:00	David Letterman	"A Billion For Boris"	700 Club	"Desperate Characters"	Sign-Off	Law"	Fishin' Hole	of the West"
7:30		"	"	"		"	"	"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 10)

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call
776-1222

ONE PERSON to rent two-bedroom apartment in the basement of my home. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $190/month, pay one-half during the summer. 537-4766, leave message if not home. (130-134)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (130tf)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room enough for three or four. Partially furnished. One and one-half from campus. 537-4593. (130-134)

TWO, THREE bedroom, close to campus. Available from first of June or August. Call 539-3451. (130-134)

MAY 15-July 31 sublease. Furnished bedroom, next to campus, nice, air conditioned. 537-2894. (131-135)

SUMMER, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 776-3884. (131-134)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (125tf)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (129-133)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Dishwasher, disposal 627-29 Moro. $330-350. June occupancy—Darlene 537-0566. (130-134)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. Plus three-bedroom house. 776-6063. (130tf)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment, $130 each for three, 913 Bluemont. Available end of semester, 539-8193. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

ONE-BEDROOM basement, nice, 830 Moro. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1965 MUSTANG Classic. All original, six-cylinder, three-speed, excellent condition, rebuilt body, engine and transmission. Call 532-3598 after 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends (913) 272-0903 after 8 a.m. (126-132)

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 74,000 miles, V-6, four-door, power steering, power brakes, cassette/stereo. Excellent condition, running great. Ask for $1,500 or best offer. Call 776-3806. (126-132)

1978 AMC Concord, automatic, air conditioning. Call 539-2103 after 7 p.m. (126-132)

1962 CHEVY bus camper. Loaded, 400 CI, V-8, four-speed. $3,000. See at 2041½ Riley in Ogden. 532-6541, 539-5935. (129-132)

1972 CUSTOMIZED VW Bug. Rebuilt engine/transmission/new brakes and tires. Fair condition, best offer. 539-9377. (129-131)

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, front wheel drive, $2,700. Call 456-2742 after 6 p.m. (129-133)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1977 A.M. Matador, 70,000 miles, good condition, $500. Best offer. 537-2589 6 p.m. (130-132)

1977 CHEVETTE. New battery, must sell $300 or less. Stephanie 532-6582 (O) or 537-7580 (H), after 6 p.m. (130-132)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (131)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



History repeats itself.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



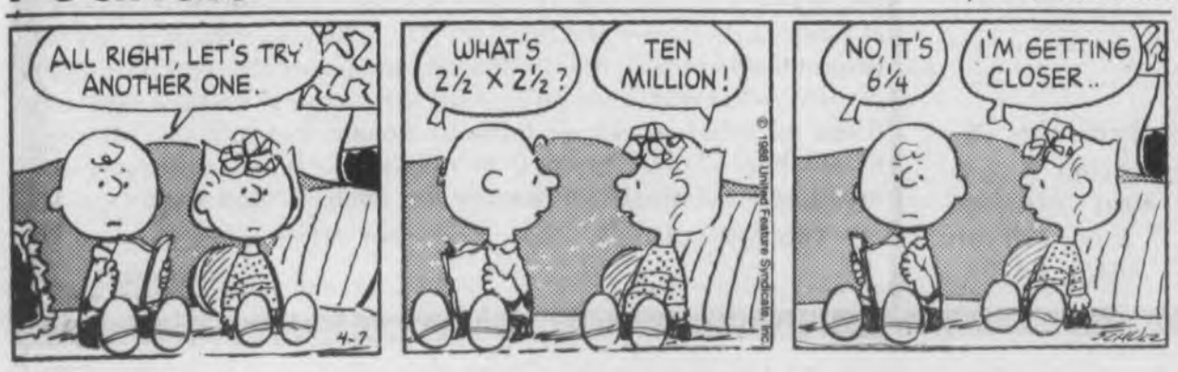
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for several temporary, part-time, and full-time positions in the book department. Applicants should enjoy working hard and interacting with people. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 4th through 8th. Ask for Dan Walter. (128-132)

SUMMER WORK. Make $1,600/month, travel, build resume, college credit. Call 539-6232. (128-131)

RIP & MO'S Deli is taking applications for person to work 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person, 1217 Moro before noon. (128-132)

WANTED: COMBINE, truck drivers for summer harvest run. Top wages for experienced operators. Bob Harrell, Harrell Brothers Implements, Burlington, CO. (719) 346-7544. (128-132)

THREE PEOPLE needed for carpentry and handiwork. During semester, about 20 hours; during vacation, 40 hours/week. Starting $4.25. Call mornings. 537-1269. (129tf)

EXCELLENT CASH money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, more. Start your own business. 1-518-459-3535, ext. B-925A, 24 hours. (129-134)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

RUNZA DRIVE-Inn in Manhattan Town Center. Part-time day position, front counter and kitchen open. Starting wage $3.50/hour. Ideal for students with flexible schedules. Apply in person to manager, Manhattan Town Center, no phone calls please. (130-132)

WANTED: SUBJECTS for survey research on shopping behavior. Earn $3.50 for one-half hour. Sign up at CTID office in Justin 532-6993. (130-132)

K-A-N-U, LAWRENCE public radio station seeking Manhattan news stringer. Journalism experience required. Broadcast experience helpful, but not required. Send letter—resume, clips or demo tape to: Jim McLean, news director, KANU, Broadcasting Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Deadline for applications April 25th. (130-134)

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester. Majors with an emphasis in math, science, and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. 10-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/hour. Application available: Educational Supportive Services, 205 Holton Hall, 532-5642. Applications due April 15, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (130-132)

NEED PART-time/full-time help at Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Experience preferred. Call 776-8585 today between 3 and 5 p.m. (131)

HELP WANTED: The 1989 Royal Purple is taking applications for the positions of sports editor, academics editor, organizations editor, housing/index editor, student life editor, and a staff writer. You don't have to be a JMC major to apply. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. (131-136)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, air conditioned, off-street parking. Low utilities. Perfect for four or family. Pets negotiable. $560. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Attractive, spacious, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer, fenced yard. Perfect for four or family. $600. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

FOUR PLUS bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, washer/dryer, fireplace. June 1st, $550. 1419 Harry. 776-7905. (131-132)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

HOUSE FOR sale. Near campus, two bedrooms, attached garage, appliances. Nice for couple or with one child. 539-2860. (130-131)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom home on one acre, horse shed and out buildings, very close, cheaper than rent. $23,000. Anderson Reality, 776-4834 or 539-7944. (131-135)

1976 SCHULTZ 12 × 65 three-bedroom, central air/heat, two large sheds. Comes with all appliances, low taxes, located next to WalMart, cats welcome. $6,000. Call 537-8998. (131-135)

LOST AND FOUND 14

MY SENSE of youthful idealism. If found please call Peter at 537-9218 or respond through Collegian found section. (130-131)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715

LADY LEE
MINI SKIRTS
Junior Sizes
2 miles east of K-Mart,
Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight 4-7 p.m.

ZENITH
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Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

Brother's
in
Aggieville
99¢ Pitchers
99¢ Kamis

¡BRAVO!
M & M
(Mexican Monday)
All Mexican Beer
99¢
&
Special Sampler Plate
$3.99
TAQUITO
GREEN ENCHILADA
QUESADILLA
CARNITAS
BLACK BEANS
So let RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO spice up your Mondays
539-3410
215 S. Seth Childs

COMPACT DISCS—All brand new. New selection, new prices ($9 up). Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (128-132)

ONE-WAY ticket, Kansas City to Sacramento for April 10. Cheap. 539-8760. (129-132)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

FOR SALE: Wedding dress candlelight, size 9/10. Comes with size 7 shoes, ring bearer's pillow. 776-1091. (131-135)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1986 HONDA 1100 Shadow, great condition, low mileage. $3,000. 238-4536, Junction City. (129-132)

1979 SUZUKI GS550L, many extras, $650. Call Akira after 5 p.m. 537-1081. (130-132)

1984 YAMAHA XT250, very clean, runs great. Asking $550. Call 532-3592. (131-135)

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

BASKETBALL STAR Joe W.—Many important messages for you at summer sublet (1987). Please call!!! (130-131)

HEY BUD! Anheuser Busch has come to town. See you at the social. (131)

AXO AUDRA: Clue: You talked to me before you took Daly's mid-term. As for "Shoto Delat?": You decide. Awaiting reply. Very interested. (131)

TAMMY, SPLENDID Italian cuisine, and witty conversation await you. If interested, meet me ready at 5:30 p.m. Monday in front of the Union Bookstore. Craig. (131)

NOW THAT the cleaning lady knows, does everybody else know about Randy? (131)

XTCINSS—SURPRISE! Half a year and 7,000 miles! Flew By U, huh. Love, J-Hawk. P.S. Coming soon—XTCINKC. (131)

HOUSEY BABY—The man of my dreams every Tuesday/Thursday. Seeing you sends me atwitter. So you're a hand-arse, huh? You could be my teddy bear in uniform—or out. Don't be so unsociable. I like parties and you, need more of both. Thanks for last night! XOXOXX/XOXOOX (131)

ULTRAMAN IS coming. With an Aehr Raid upon Desperate Minds. "Live" alternative rock. Mannequins. 7:30 p.m. (131)

BETAS BRAD and Steve, Tuesday night was great! Next week, same time, same place, five-letter words! N and S. (131)

ADPi BEAS, You are an old woman! Love Blez and Hippay. (131)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (130-132)

TYPING SERVICE—Term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, accurate results. Call Teresa at 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (130-134)

Resumes
Proven to be the best in town
Graphics Plus
607 N. 11th•Aggieville•539-6027

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall-spring 1988-1989. Close to campus. $170/month. 539-2034. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, carpeted, washer/dryer, dishwasher, $150/month and all bills split evenly. Walking distance to campus. Available May 15. 539-9409. (128-132)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1: sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (130-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Own room 537-2917. (130-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer, dryer, $162.50/month. For more information call Mary 539-0494. (130-134)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment two blocks from campus for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. 539-8045. (130-132)

FEMALE FOR summer. Available May 12, own room, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, furnished. 537-7663. (130-134)

ROOMMATE WITH or without apartment wanted for fall semester only. 539-4987. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. 537-1025. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning. $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025. (130-134)

ONE OR two roommates needed. 1829 College Heights. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1334. (131-137)

ONE OR two non-smoking females wanted for summer, private room, half-bath. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. 776-0873. (131-133)

SUBLEASE 26

ONE OR two males to share house with vet student. Furnished, laundry, one and one-half miles from campus, $110/person. 537-4998 after 4 p.m. (125-144)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (126-132)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

JUNE 1-July 31, four-bedroom, $440/month. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626. (127-131)

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom, furnished, May 15-July 31. Two blocks from Aggieville. $275/month. 776-0868. (127-131)

MAY 15 or June 1 to July 31. Furnished two-bedroom. Close to campus, low utilities. 776-7687. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (128-132)

FOR JUNE until August. One-bedroom apartment, clean, right across from Ahearn. Desperately needing renter. Call 537-2980. (128-132)

MAY 16TH-Aug. 1st. Clean, spacious, quiet, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with parking and air conditioned. By campus. Trash and water included. 537-8764. (128-132)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (129-133)

THREE-BEDROOM house, furnished, close to campus, nice. June 1-Aug. 1. 537-0247 or 532-3012. (129-131)

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS house for summer. One block from campus. Screened-in porch. Room for five. 539-5881. (130-134)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. Available June-July. $125 a month per person, all utilities included. 539-5395. (130-132)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment. May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus. furnished 776-8868. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. (Female). Nice house, own room, two blocks from Aggieville. Free laundry, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 776-0292. (131-132)

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. No deposit needed. Trash paid. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 1222 Bluemont #2. Evenings 776-9094. (131-135)

MAY 15TH to August 1st. One-bedroom basement apartment, nicely furnished. $210 plus utilities 539-1947. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment with central air. Available May 15 to July 30. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. May rent paid. Call 537-9259. (131-135)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31, three-bedroom apartment, $260 for entire summer, furnished, close to campus/Aggieville. 537-8469. (131-135)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half baths, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, across from City Park, central air and laundry hook-ups, spacious. Summer lease, rent negotiable. 537-8192. (131-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, luxury two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call soon. 539-2296. (131-135)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lockup: slang
5 Lockup: slang
8 Lockup: slang
12 Ronny Howard role
13 Fearful respect
14 Friend's pronoun
15 Talk crazily
16 Dog catcher's trap?
17 Composer Thomas
18 Acid undoer
20 Poi source
22 Famed impressionist
26 Oil type
29 Poet's contraction
30 — Pan Alley
31 Ely and Cey
32 Apartment: slang
33 " — All Over" (song)
34 Ninny
35 Go awry
36 Fore-tellers
37 Brew container
40 Bar bills
41 " —, brown cow?"
45 Leftovers
47 Apiece
49 Sharpen
50 Lend a hand
51 Hot time for Henri
52 March time
53 Follow orders
54 Like sushi
55 Elan

DOWN
1 Mrs. Dithers
2 Gemstone
3 Sty cry
4 Small firecrackers
5 Button type?
6 Sheep she
7 Irritated
8 Onset
9 Choke
10 Charged bit
11 Actress McClanahan
19 Deceit
21 Broadcast
23 Gist
24 Story teller
25 Football players
26 Zodiac creature
27 Vase bloom
28 Disturb
32 Do well
33 "Golly!"
35 Wane
36 Traffic sign warning
38 Hoarse
39 Flung
42 Enlarged joint on a stem
43 Change of a five
44 Actor Adam
45 Cry of discovery
46 Yank's foe
48 Schedule abbr.

Solution time: 24 mins.

		S	E	A			M	A	P			
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	D	R	O	S	S		O	R	A	L	E	
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			C	O	R			S	P	Y		

Yesterday's answer 4-7

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21			■	■
■	■	■	22			23					24	25
26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35				36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

CRYPTOQUIP

4-7

E BEVDRPX T XKWB DTXWU "LWBTQPYWU, LRQYWVWU EKU LWBTDUWVWU."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEEDED BY SIXTEENTH-CENTURY BRITISH RULERS: EXCELLENT TUDOR TUTOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals B

National chorus seminar to be conducted on campus

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

This weekend, Kansas will not only be the land of ahs, but also the land of ohs, ooos and other harmonious sounds when Manhattan becomes the gathering site of the Intercollegiate Men's Choruses, Inc.

IMC, a national association of male choruses from collegiate and secondary schools, will conduct its 33rd national seminar Friday and Saturday on the K-State campus. Conductors and student leaders will be participating in the biennial event, which was hosted by Harvard University in 1986.

Scott King, junior in political science and vice-president of K-State's Men's Glee, said he feels K-State's image will be enhanced as far as national recognition for men's glee.

"You always hear of schools such as Harvard and Michigan hosting these events," King said. "To have it here, we feel it's really a big honor."

The seminar is attracting approximately 350 participants from across the country, including 25 conductors and 20 student delegates. The six colleges to be represented by glee clubs are Arkansas State University, Emporia State University, the University of Nebraska, the University of Notre Dame and the University of North Dakota, as well as K-State.

"Men in Song" concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium, featuring three of the men's glee clubs each night. Each group's portion will last 30 minutes. The concerts are open to the public and admission is $3.

Friday night's concert will feature the University of Nebraska, Arkansas State University and Emporia State University. Saturday night, "Men in Song" will present the men's choruses from K-State, the University of North Dakota and the University of Notre Dame.

At the conclusion of Saturday night's performances, all students from the six groups, in addition to the attending student delegates, will perform the first and fourth movements of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." Morris Hayes, a recently retired professor of music at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, will conduct the finale, which will be accompanied by the KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, prepared by Stan Finck.

The sound of a male chorus is an exciting sound and all six groups will have a sound of their own, said Gerald Polich, professor of music.

"The most exciting part of the concert will be when the six join together for the finale," he said. "The sound will be a memorable sensation.

"The purpose of IMC is to encourage male chorus singing. This seminar is an opportunity to meet with fellow conductors of men's choruses, share ideas with colleagues, attend interest sessions, hear six of the Midwest's men's chorus ensembles and enjoy the hills — not the plains — of Kansas in the springtime."

Polich, director of K-State's 62-member Men's Glee, is currently serving a two-year term as IMC vice-president. Founded in 1914, IMC lists 100 schools from across the country as members of the association, Polich said. K-State has been a member for a number of years and last hosted the seminar in 1971.

Although the K-State Men's Glee Club was initiated many years ago, it was re-founded in 1956 by Hayes. He is one of four guests scheduled to present sessions during the event.

Hayes will lead a session titled "Where Have All the Tenors Gone?" He is known for his ability to develop tenors, Polich said, and was national president of the American Choral Directors Association.

Also presenting a special session will be Hanley Jackson, professor of music at K-State. The session, "Music Printing with Small Computers," is based on Jackson's knowledge of personal computers used in the capacity of music printing.

The third session will be led by Jameson Marvin, professor of music at Harvard University. Marvin, who will present "Tempo, Phrasing, Tuning, Dynamics: A Guide to Renaissance Performance," is an expert in Rennaissance music, Polich said.

The fourth guest to lead a session, Carl Stam from the University of Notre Dame, will present "Panel Discussion on European Tours."

Wes Gibson, senior in history and president of K-State's Men's Glee, said he is looking forward to great performances from all of the schools. Gibson will host sessions designed for students at the national event.

Four sessions have been planned for the students, who will meet to exchange ideas. This exchange will involve topics such as group management and organizational structure, fundraising, tour planning and management, recruitment, repertoire and the conductor-officer relationship.

Additional weekend activities include a banquet Saturday evening, which will precede the concert. Two awards, acknowledging excellence in the profession, will be given at the banquet. The honor, The Marshall Bartholomew Award, will be given posthumously to Wendell Whalum, Morehouse College in Atlanta, for 1987, and the 1988 award will be presented to Hayes.

Entertaining at the banquet will be the K-State Singers. Pat Bosco, K-State assistant vice-president, will address the gathering.

MOE

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"As the program moves toward completion, we would expect to see general revenues playing a bigger role," he said.

"I'm totally pleased with the Legislature's action, as I am sure the college is," Coffman said.

Gov. Mike Hayden's budget proposal recommended placing these self-generated funds into general revenues. The Senate's action has the effect of reversing that recommendation.

John Noordsy, acting dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said, "We are very appreciative of the Legislature's efforts. They will help us to get to a comparable level with other peer veterinary medicine schools."

Werts said other legislative MOE action included elimination of Washburn University funding from the regents budget and returning it to the board of education's budget.

Hayden had proposed that Washburn funding be included in the regents budget, he said.

"This action would not have placed Washburn in the regents system, but it would have been a major first step," Werts said.

The Senate added $30,000 to the MOE package to fund the Youth Education Program, he said.

The program is designed to recruit and place college students in grade schools to serve as tutors and mentors and will provide $1,000 to 10 students in three different pilot programs, he said.

Participants in the pilot programs would be from the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and The Wichita State University, he said.

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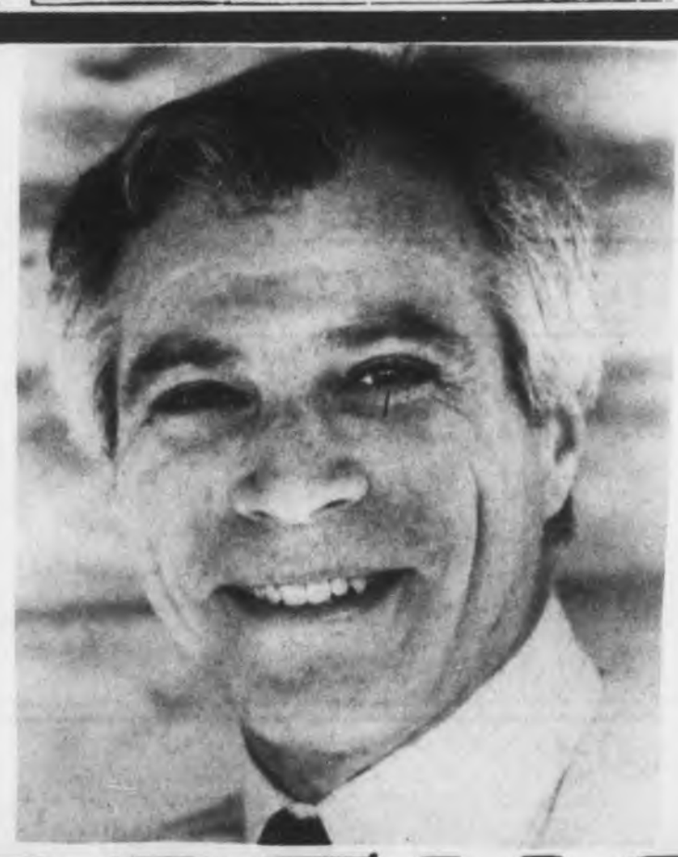
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k-state union upc feature films

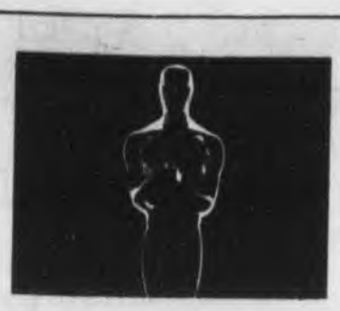
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Tuesday, April 12, 1988 No Admission Charge
k-state union upc issues & ideas



Oscar Time

The 60th. Annual Academy Awards will be presented Monday evening. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high near 85. Low tonight around 50. Cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 55 to 60.



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Track. See Page 7.

Friday
April 8, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 132

Kansas State
Collegian

Legislators approve state tax windfall bill

Measure proposes more funds for city, rural school districts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature sent to Gov. Mike Hayden a bill to return $30 million of an income tax windfall to taxpayers through property tax relief and aid to school districts during legislative action Thursday.

The House passed the measure, 77-47, after the Senate approved it, 38-1, earlier in the day.

The measure is tied to two contentious issues, school finance and tax revision. Urban lawmakers who didn't like a school finance compromise the House later passed voted for the windfall bill to get more money to their school districts. Lawmakers who want to return more of the windfall than Hayden has proposed also voted for the measure.

Hayden has proposed revising the state's income tax code to return $28.6 million of a $135 million income tax windfall the state generated by federal tax reforms in 1986. Some lawmakers, especially those in Johnson County, have said more windfall should be returned, and a tax revision plan now rests in a House-Senate negotiating committee.

Under the plan, the state would increase by $15 million the amount of sales tax receipts it returns to cities and counties, to keep property taxes down.

Another $15 million in general tax dollars would go directly to local school districts in the form of general state aid. Half would be distributed based on a district's student enrollment, and the other half, based on the value of land in the district per pupil.

The school finance measure, which the House passed 69-53, would generally benefit rural school districts but also would provide some relief to about 10 big-city districts.

Some urban lawmakers were more willing to vote for the compromise after the House voted to send the extra $30 million in tax relief and school aid to local governments, said Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City.

The school finance bill now goes to the Senate, where a vote is, expected today.

The compromise, reached by a six-member House and Senate negotiating committee, would provide more aid to rural districts by averaging a district's wealth over the last 21 months.

Rural districts generally had lower property values last year, entitling them to more state aid under the state's school finance formula.

However, as a concession to urban lawmakers, the plan also would provide enough extra money to those big-city districts that would lose money under 21-month averaging to cut their losses in half.

In other action, the House was expected to reconsider today its vote on Thursday rejecting a compromise version of the sales tax exemption bill.

If the House backed up and adopted a conference committee recommendation on the bill, it would set the Legislature on track to resolve tax revision issues. If it didn't, it appeared highly unlikely lawmakers could complete action on tax revision legislation before it takes first adjournment Saturday.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the sales tax compromise, exempting manufacturing machinery from the state's 4 percent sales tax Thursday. But the House turned it down on a vote that showed an unusual rural-urban coalition, tying passage of the tax revision legislation to school finance.

All nine Wyandotte County Democrats joined with rural lawmakers of both parties to reject the sales tax compromise. The Wyandotte County Democrats hoped to win a better deal for the Kansas City, Kan., school district in the school funding bill. The rural legislators hoped to get farm machinery added to the sales tax exemption bill.

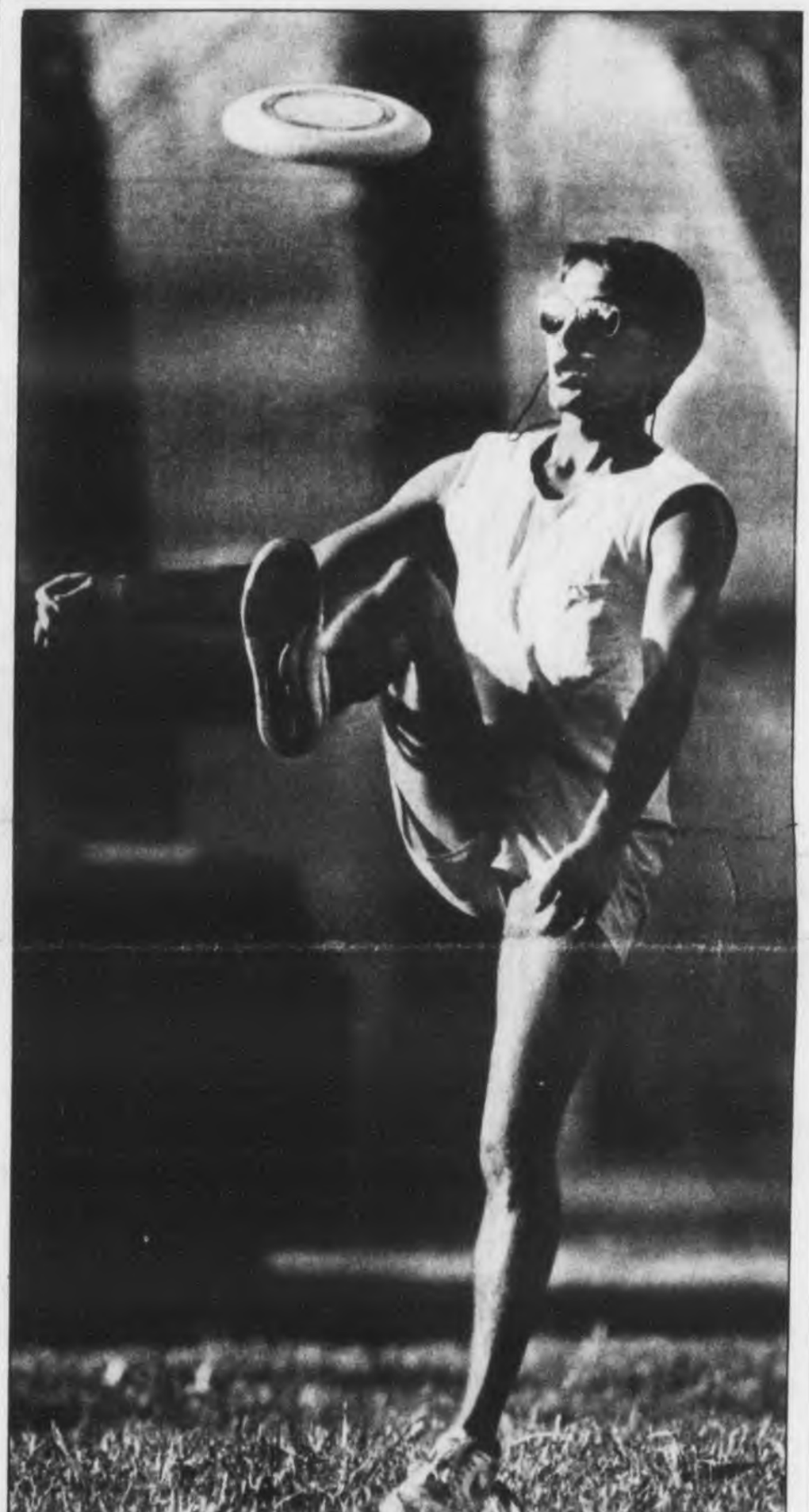
The House vote sent the bill back to the conference committee, but Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, chairman of the bargaining panel as well as chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said a move was possible today to reconsider the House action on the compromise.

"I think it was tied to school finance ... trading off rural votes for school finance," Rolfs said.

Also, the Senate approved a $12.6 million spending bill Thursday in an effort to help decrease prison overcrowding, while a special legislative committee endorsed two proposed prison construction projects.

The measure the Senate passed, 40-0, would allow the state to hire additional parole and probation officers, expand counseling programs for inmates and put more inmates in community corrections programs. It now goes to the House.

The plans the Joint Committee on Special Problems in Prison Overcrowding endorsed would expand a planned prison at Ellsworth and build a work camp in Stockton.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Footin' it

David Hanny, junior in finance, kicks a flying disk into the air before catching it Thursday afternoon in the city park while taking advantage of the mild weather.

Jury acquits supremacists of conspiracy

By The Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Jurors acquitted 13 white supremacists Thursday of charges including conspiring to overthrow the federal government and to kill a federal judge and FBI agent.

The all-white jury returned the verdict in its fourth day of deliberations, a day after U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold refused to accept the panel's statement that it was deadlocked on two of the counts.

The defendants included three leaders of white supremacist groups: Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Houston; Robert E. Miles, 63, of Cohoctah, Mich., and Richard G. Butler, 70, of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Asked how the seven-week trial affected the white supremacist movement, Miles said, "Who knows? What movement? What's left of it after this?"

U.S. Attorney J. Michael Fitzhugh said he thought the government had proved its case but "we accept the verdict of the jury."

Nine defendants were charged with seditious conspiracy, accused of wanting to overthrow the government and start an all-white nation in the Pacific Northwest. Five were accused of conspiring to kill the federal officials, and two also were charged with transporting stolen money across state lines.

Six of the defendants are already serving prison terms for other crimes.

The jury reached a verdict Wednesday on the charge involving the judge and FBI agent, but Arnold ordered it sealed until deliberations were complete.

The government said supremacist groups robbed banks and armored trucks of $4.1 million, including about $1 million that still is missing.

The defense contended the conspiracy theory was made up by a key government witness, James Ellison, 47, who led a supremacist group in Arkansas and now is serving 20 years for racketeering.

"The government was going to send a message to the movement. The movement sent a message to the government. The message was the same one God told pharoah, 'Let my people go,'" said Thom Robb, the national chaplain of the Ku Klux Klan, who hugged several of the defendants after the verdict was announced.

Fitzhugh said it was not a political trial. "We weren't after them for what they believed or what they said, but what they did," he said.

Co-op official plans to leave

Financial problems lead to resignation

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

Esther Gray has become the latest casualty of the financial woes plaguing the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

Gray, assistant director of the co-op, announced her resignation Wednesday to the co-op board of directors, staff and personnel committee. Her resignation is effective June 1.

In a letter to co-op director Nancy Bolsen dated March 31, Gray outlined her reasons for leaving, all of which directly deal with the co-op's fiscal crisis. Chief among the reasons was what Gray termed the administration's "clear message" regarding the co-op.

" ... The current KSU administration has given the clear message that it is contented with a custodial child care model, and furthermore that it does not consider it a priority to find support that could allow the co-op to serve low-income KSU families ...," Gray wrote.

Second, Gray said that for her to remain in her position would "encourage an unacceptable state of affairs" regarding "unconscionable" teacher salaries at the co-op. And finally, Gray said that her position had become too stressful due to the problems relating to funding.

"It is time to leave that responsibility to someone with fresh energy," Gray told Bolsen.

Since mid-February, co-op officials have been actively attempting to receive funding from Student Senate and the administration. In early March, Senate rejected a bill that would fund the co-op.

And last week, Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, told co-op officials that the administration could pledge only $9,000 in addition to the previous financial commitments it had made. Co-op officials had been requesting up to $200,000.

Krause was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon.

Gray, whose duties include hiring the lead teachers and supervising the staff, said Thursday that her decision was a difficult one.

"I did not make the decision lightly," she said. "It's something I spent hours and hours thinking about."

One of Gray's biggest concerns deals with teacher morale and futile attempts to raise teacher salaries.

"I've expressed the concern on a number of occasions that it's not good business to have a staff that's not adequately supported," she said, adding that some teachers are forced to moonlight to supplement their co-op pay.

"I know people can do that for a period of their lives, but that's not the way to build a strong program," she said.

In addition to Gray's resignation, Bolsen told the co-op's board of directors Thursday afternoon that two assistant teachers had resigned. However, those resignations were unrelated to Gray's since both occurred prior to her announcement.

But one of the teachers is apparently leaving because of the likelihood that the infant program will be discontinued when higher rates go into effect June 1. The other teacher is leaving because she is moving, Gray said.

Gray, who has been with the co-op since July 1986 and has no post-resignation plans as of yet, said she hopes others will be able to stick it out at the co-op.

"I'm not saying everyone should quit just because I did," she said, adding that hers was a highly personal decision.

Bolsen, who said her assistant director's announcement was a surprise, expressed regret at Gray's decision.

■ See CO-OP, Page 10

Spring Fling events to end with bed race

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

It isn't the 1988 Olympics, but for students living in residence halls, today's Wacky Olympics are close enough.

The Olympic's six events will begin at 6 p.m. on the lawn of Goodnow Hall. They include a wheelbarrow race, tug of war, a blindfolded piggyback race, a three-legged race, a baseball bat relay and an event called "Catch the Wildcat's Tail."

The Wacky Olympics, and the rest of Spring Fling, are sponsored by the Department of Housing and the Association of Residence Halls.

The six-day festival concludes Sunday with a bed race that starts at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Union and ends at Pittman Hall.

Each team in the bed race has eight members — four riders and four pushers.

Saturday has been dubbed "Super Saturday" with events at the Strong Complex between Putnam and Boyd halls. They include a volleyball tournament, scavenger hunt, road rally, picnic and dance.

Spring Fling began Tuesday with a leadership banquet at Derby Food Center that was attended by more than 175 students.

"We've had a real good turnout so far," said Todd Stritzke, senior in mechanical engineering and the president of KSUARH. "Things (preparations) haven't slowed down all year. We've had a lot of good publicity from throughout the halls."

About 75 students participated in the casino night Wednesday, playing blackjack, roulette, craps and poker. The students were given "funny money" to bet with and were able to purchase items with the money they had won at the end of the night.

"For the most part we were pleased with the turnout," said Denny Mildenberger, freshman in secondary education and organizer of the casino night. "Everyone there said they had a good time, so I would say it was a success."

Thursday night representatives from each residence hall took part in a dating game.

Spring Fling events are funded through the Department of Housing by the $25 deposits that students place on their dormitory room.

Senators distribute funds for 5 groups

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate voted on tentative allocations for the next fiscal year for five campus organizations Thursday, closely following the recommendations of the finance committee.

The Women's Resource Center, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Amnesty International, Puerto Rican Student Organization and the Coalition for Human Rights were the groups whose requests were under consideration.

The Women's Resource Center requested $838.16 and was given a tentative allocation of $801.56. The finance committee had recommended $811.40.

"The extra money will go to our Friday focuses," said a spokeswoman for the Women's Resource Center.

Students for Handicapped Concerns requested $541 from Senate. The group was allocated $423.20, which was the amount recommended by the finance committee.

Amnesty International, a campus organization concerned with violations of human rights in other countries, was allocated $275.91. It had requested $434.22.

A request of $227.50 was made by the Puerto Rican Student Organization, which the finance committee recommended receive $120.75. Senate allocated $120.75.

The Coalition for Human Rights received a tentative allocation of $253.40 — the amount recommended by the finance committee. The group requested $457.40.

Bernie Giefer, a graduate student senator, voiced his objections over the funding of groups that are politically motivated.

Groups like Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights are more concerned with politics, Giefer said, than providing service to the student body.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5 p.m. at Last Chance for a general meeting.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS the deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. in the Dean's office in Eisenhower.

SATURDAY

ALPHA GAMMA RHO AND RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the house for casino night.

STUDENTS GOING TO BARNES WITH COMMUNITY S.A.V.E. should meet at 7:45 a.m. outside the Union South doors.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms to finalize plans for the spring festival. This will be an important meeting.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 2 p.m. at Showbiz Pizza. Free pizza and pop for actives and pledges.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the house.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the house for officer elections.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt 4.

MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MONDAY

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209. Bring $25 dues.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rownak J. Rahmatullah at 9 a.m. in Leasure 13. The dissertation topic will be "Differential Regulation of Barley and Anylase Genes."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Robert Shuman at 10:30 a.m. in Ackert 133. The dissertaion topic will be "The Effects of Inorganic Turbidity and Reservoir Floods on the Feeding and Population Dynamics of Cladoceran Zooplankton."

Police Roundup

■ Wednesday K-State Police reported that a blue Mercury Capri parked west of Kedzie Hall was towed by Manhattan Wrecker.

■ Campus police reported Wednesday that a wheel lock was placed on a Camero in Lot A-23 for excessive violations. The owner was contacted and the vehicle was released.

■ The theft of a faculty/staff parking permit off campus was reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ The loss of four student parking permits was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot D-1E was reported to campus police Thursday. Estimated loss was $500.

■ Campus police reported Thursday that a wheel lock was placed on a blue Mazda in Lot C-3 for excessive violations.

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Emporia State University
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Speaker stresses attitude at financial aid conference

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

"Hang loose!"

That was one of the motivational messages Daniel "Dr. Bionic" Litchford delivered Thursday morning as the keynote speaker at the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Spring Conference at the Holiday Inn.

Litchford, a professor of distributive technology at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, has been giving seminars for five years across the country.

His seminar was the opening session of the state financial aid conference that will run through noon today. Thirty-three different sessions dealing with financial aid were addressed.

"I love (conducting seminars). It keeps me energized for teaching," Litchford said.

In the seminars, Litchford uses flash cards, guitar playing and singing to bring his message across, with the main theme behind all seminars being motivation.

"The truly successful people — some call them survivors — are those who develop the ability to deal effectively with change," Litchford said.

There is one difference between successful and unsuccessful people, he said. The successful people are those willing to do the things unsuccessful individuals are not willing or have forgotten to do.

"What I want to do is see if I can help people discover a way to bridge the gap (between knowledge and the ability to do things) and then have you take out of here not only knowledge but the ability of being able to do (things)," Litchford said.

One of the biggest problems is that people forget, he said.

Litchford said there are nine attributes all true professionals have in common that will get them to the top and keep them there.

The attributes will be used in building the bridge between what one knows and what one is able to do, he said.

Litchford then spelled out "hang loose" with flash cards behind the podium. Each letter of the phrase represented one attribute, he explained.

Words made up from each letter of the phrase "hang loose" made up the lyrics of a song that Litchford sang as he strummed his guitar. "Healthy attitudes nourish greatness, life is overflowing with opportunity to serve everywhere," were the lyrics of the song, with each word being one of the nine attributes.

Litchford also offered five techniques to help in the process of building new bridges: extended eye contact, smiling, positive words, caring and physical contact, such as shaking hands. He also had a song titled "Bridges to Build" that went along with these techniques.

"There are two key principles to being successful: You can deal with change if you just hang loose, and you can stay on top if you just build bridges," Litchford said.

"The themes of the conference are new concepts and new ideas," said Mary Dover from Johnson County Community College and president-elect of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Co-ed merger a rumor

Band honoraries stay separate

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

Despite rumors about the joining of two national band honoraries, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, no official plans have been made.

"There has been scattered talk about merging, but there's no big movement right now," said Darin Baugher, junior in civil engineering and vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi. "That's not to say it won't change in the future," he said.

The two organizations have about 50 members and serve basically the same purpose, Baugher said. The members provide soft drinks to the Marching Band at football games, load and unload equipment for the Department of Music, and organize social events.

Tau Beta Sigma is a band organization for females, while Kappa Kappa Psi is for males.

Although the groups combine their meetings and most of their projects, they are considered separate organizations.

Kappa Kappa Psi was founded in 1919 as a band fraternity for men and Tau Beta Sigma began in 1946 as a women's counterpart. However, at some universities, the organizations are mixed.

At the University of Minnesota, a co-ed Tau Beta Sigma chapter was recently founded, said Tim Stark, junior in computer engineering and district president of Kappa Kappa Psi. Other schools have chosen to do the same.

"There is no reference to sex in the (chapters') constitutions and (the constitutions) have the same purpose," Stark said.

Tau Beta Sigma does have a clause in its constitution which recognizes Kappa Kappa Psi as "equal and affiliated." However, a similar clause failed at a recent Kappa Kappa Psi national convention when several members attempted to pass it.

Kappa Kappa Psi recognizes Tau Beta Sigma as "an associated organization with similar purposes," Stark said.

The only things that the K-State chapters do separately are their chapter rituals and finances, he said. In the "near future" he hopes the two will have a joint bank account.

Members of each organization work together in fundraisers and "split the profits right down the middle," said Nikki Haunschild, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and first district vice president for Tau Beta Sigma.

"We usually have the same amount of money in our accounts," she said.

The national governing body of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi share an office at Oklahoma State University and the national executive director is the same person for both organizations.

Although Stark is in favor of merging, he realizes that there would be several problems.

"At some schools, the two (organizations) don't do so much jointly," Stark said.

He also said that deciding on a ritual and a name for the combined group would not be easy.

Haunschild can see advantages both ways, but is also in favor of merging.

"We're there for the same purpose," she said.

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

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9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
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6th & Poyntz 776-8427

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U-LearN needs funding now if it's to continue

U-LearN will die unless it receives a larger budget.

Student Senate decided last week that it could not provide funds that would allow U-LearN to hire a director at $16,000 annually. The money, which would have come from Senate's reserve account, was denied when senators realized they could not keep a fat $20,000 reserve account and fund the position also.

The position must be filled by a person who holds a master's degree because the director must teach a class. The University requires classes be taught by people with master's degrees.

In the past, U-LearN has had the good fortune of receiving the help of Susan Scott, associate dean of students. She taught class and advised the group even though those jobs were not in her job description.

But she is moving to a different department and will not have time to continue working with U-LearN. There in lies U-LearN's request for funding. Until now, students have divided the duties of what the director would do.

However, students come and go quickly, therefore U-LearN has the potential to lack the continuity it needs. Since Senate will not fund the position, the University should subsidize the group, for two reasons.

First and foremost, not only does U-LearN benefit all of K-State, but it makes sense that an instructor should be paid by the University and not the students.

Second, U-LearN is a service worth saving. It provides programs like the Kansas Career Planning and the Resource Center upon which the University relies, not to mention the convenient telephone service K-Staters used more than 28,000 times last year. It would be difficult to find anyone who *hasn't* used the service or thinks it's unjustified.

U-LearN needs the money for a director. And the University needs a director for U-LearN.

'Quality of life' money would give co-op hope

Finally, someone has stepped forward to offer a rescue plan for the deficit-plagued KSU Childcare Cooperative.

In their search for additional funding to raise teacher's salaries above the national poverty level, co-op officials have been turned down by Student Senate and the administration has offered only $9,000 in additional funding for next year, which represents less than 5 percent of the $200,000 co-op had been seeking.

Last week, Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, suggested what might be a workable solution to the co-op's crisis.

He announced he was sending a memo to Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk and Student Body President Troy Lubbers suggesting Senate consider creation of a "quality of life" student fee.

The fee would benefit not only co-op but also aid non-revenue sports, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the debate team.

Admittedly, the idea does have its flaws. It will be next school year before Senate can organize a task force or assign a committee to study Krause's proposal.

And with increases in the fees charged by co-op set to go into effect June 1, a significant number of co-op's students may be withdrawn by their parents because they can no longer afford to pay for the quality care provided to their children.

It's good that Krause has thrown co-op a lifeline. Maybe co-op has the strength to hang on until it can be pulled back safely aboard the boat.

Debating God's existence

Views support theory of superior being

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

Since time immemorial, humans have pondered over the question about the existence of God. How in the world does one go about deciding whether God exists? There exist various world views like Atheism, Agnosticism, Monotheism, etc.; however, if you wish to learn more about these, you should enroll in a philosophy/religion class. My intention is to present some arguments in favor of God's existence.

The first argument is based on the existence of the world. This is called the cosmological argument from the Greek word "Kosmos," which means world. Scientifically speaking, every effect must have an adequate cause. The universe is an effect which demands a cause. Where did it come from? Where did living things come from? How did they get here on earth (and possibly on other planets, too)? Human logic tells us that whatever was responsible for bringing this world and everything into existence must have been greater than the universe. Does not a watch imply a watchmaker? Does not the existence of the electric bulb imply an intelligent inventor? Does not the universe imply a creator?

The order and intricate design of the world indicates the existence of an expert designer. The computer has been designed and made by brilliant human beings. Does one dare suggest that the computer came into being by a fate of chance? Instead its existence implies the existence of an intelligent human creator. Similarly, a complex and intricate universe implies that a divine creator (a supreme being) exists.

Human beings are the most complex entities in our known universe. Humans possess intelligence, emotions and will. Humans can think, feel and determine. The human personality is an extremely difficult phenomenon to explain. No evidence exists that an unintelligent natural (or unnatural) force has brought human beings into existence. Since humans are intelligent, they must have a creator who is also intelligent.

The chance development of human beings from a lower form of life is highly illogical. The theory of evolution implies the creation of a complex order from simple order or disorder. This is inconsistent with the widely accepted thermodynamic idea that all natural processes proceed toward a state of increased disorder. A similar argument can be put forth for the creation of the universe that depicts the existence of a scientifically accurate ordering.

The theory of evolution has a considerable number of flaws and has not been proved yet. I find it surprising that the so-called scientists who are picky about proving something as obscure as Green's theorem before accepting it can accept the theory of evolution without questioning it. If someone thinks they descended from monkeys, see if I care — after all, they know their ancestors better than I do. Actually, I do care for these people — the god of the universe is a loving god and advocates loving one another.

Most people possess the concept that there must be a perfect supreme being. Most groups of people — civilized or uncivilized, educated or uneducated, modern or primitive — have the idea of a perfect supreme being. How did this all-pervasive concept come into existence? Does not it make one wonder that it is God who has put this idea into our minds?

Even with all the above arguments, very few of the readers who do not have faith in God would be convinced that God exists. I humbly accept that while answering the question, faith comes before reason. But just imagine that without God humans would be mere chance products of unthinking fate, making them of little or no worth. Does not the very thought make you shudder? What would be the purpose of an individual human's life on earth if after death one would be reduced to soil?

It is this concept of we being chance products of unthinking fate which is responsible for the decline of human dignity in modern times. In recent times, millions of humans have been killed due to war, induced famines, abortion, euthanasia and the like. Among ourselves, we possess enough nuclear power to annihilate the world. We no longer crave for absolute truths, but live in a relativistic society. Spiritualism has disappeared. It has become a material world.

Where is God? We have killed him. Our culture simply lives as if God does not exist or that God is dead. This has lead to a devaluation of all human values. It has made truth relative; absolutes no longer exist. "All humans are equal, but some are more equal than others," has become the axiom of our times.

The only solution is to resurrect God. I am confident that it would make this world a simpler and better place in which to reside.





Letters

Great blood drive

Editor,

I wish to express sincere appreciation and thanks to the K-State students, faculty/staff and community volunteers who participated in the KSU Bloodmobile drive of Feb. 22-25. Through the efforts of these volunteers, 1,050 usable units of blood were collected.

K-State continues to take the lead in blood collection drives in the Wichita region. We can all be proud of our commitment to such a worthwhile project.

Phyliss M. Hammond, RN
KSU Bloodmobile coordinator

Save Van Zile

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the April 4 Collegian concerning Van Zile Hall. Currently, a proposal has been made to renovate the 62-year-old building.

In my opinion, this would not be a mistake or an economic drain to the housing department if funded properly. I realize that $2.5 million is a large amount of money, but if alumni were contacted, fundraisers were held, and students helped to contribute, there would be other options for funding the hall. Think of the outcome. The first residence hall in Kansas would be preserved and an historical landmark would be saved. It is a beautiful building with a lot of class. Why tear it down for strict modernism?

Rhonda Jarrett
junior in elementary education

Maintain hall

Editor,

Dave Young in his letter "Economic drain" in the April 4 Collegian may be right that we do not need Van Zile Hall as a dormitory right now, but he seems to be overlooking several factors. The building, which is the oldest residence hall in the state, relates beautifully to Boyd and Putnam halls, enclosing a much used open space and blocking a view of parking around the high-rise halls to the north.

The cost of renovating Van Zile cannot ever be approximated until the plans for its use have been determined, and the cost of its eventual demolition has to be considered as well. The reason for its deteriorating state is the obvious lack of maintenance, despite the funds that were allotted for the renovation and the fact that many students who have lived in Van Zile over the years loved the building so much that they believe a higher rent would be acceptable.

Donald E. Conner Jr.
senior in architecture and design
and one other

Be international

Editor,

It is interesting to know that many students at K-State do not know at least one international student well. But what can be done about it?

This coming week starting on Monday, International Week will be celebrated at K-State. During this week, there will be programs prepared by international students like informational exhibits, movies, music and many others. I believe this event is one of many opportunities in which students can get to know a new international student.

I believe international students add a cultural diversity which is unique to the Midwest. Let's get to know them better.

Heriberto Martinez
senior in animal sciences
and industry

Stay off sidewalk

Editor,

With the warm weather here, many students choose to ride their bicycles to class. Which is fine, but unfortunately a few ride on the sidewalks. Sidewalks are for walking, not for riding, so don't ride on them.

Clint Reynolds
sophomore in accounting

Think about it

Editor,

This is in regard to the process of selling basketball tickets. The camp out is an unjust way of distributing season tickets. Students living off campus deserve equal rights. Houses, dorms and clubs are the only groups that can get enough people together to stick it out 24 hours a day for two weeks.

All the administration thinks about is the publicity it gets. Think of all those cold nights we spent outside in drafty tents. The administration needs to get its priorities straight.

Also, think of all the classes skipped because of the camp out. Are we putting athletics above education? Think about it. There is a problem with the camp out system. Talk to the senators of your college and let's get something done about it.

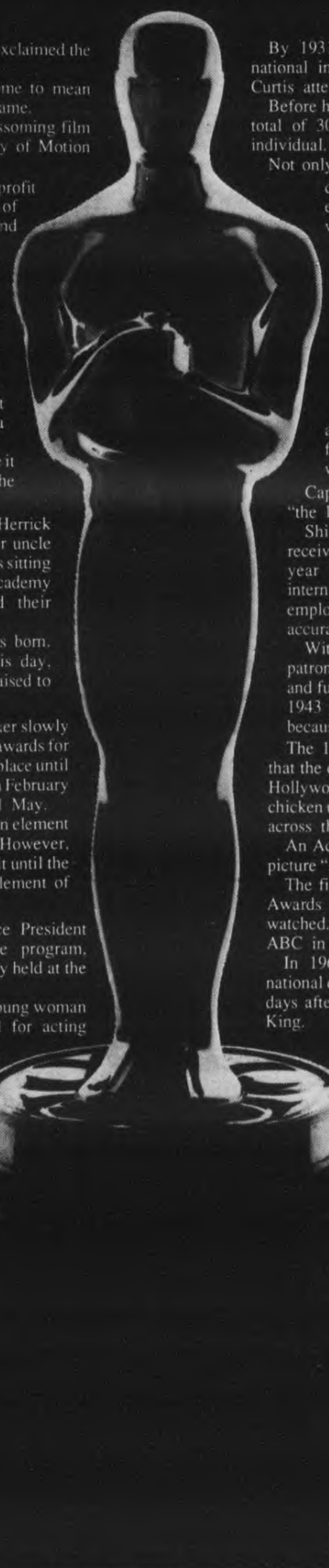
Robert Disberger
sophomore in business

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Entertainment Friday

Oscar celebrates 60th



"Why, he looks like my uncle Oscar," exclaimed the Academy's librarian.

And so the golden statue that has come to mean excellence in motion pictures got its name.

On May 4, 1927, 36 leaders of the blossoming film industry met and organized the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

The Academy was organized as a non-profit corporation dedicated to the ideal of enhancing the cultural, educational and technical progress of motion pictures.

Industry leader Louis B. Mayer suggested at an industry banquet in 1927 that the Academy should recognize cinematic achievements by presenting annual awards.

As Mayer was speaking, Art Director Cedric Gibbons began sketching a figure on the tablecloth. The figure was a stalwart man standing on a reel of film and holding a crusaders sword.

Later he put his sketch on paper and gave it to sculptor George Stanley, who molded the figure.

In 1931, when librarian Magaret Herrick exclaimed that the statuette resembled her uncle Oscar, a newspaper correspondent who was sitting in an adjoining office wrote, "The Academy employees have affectionately dubbed their famous gold statue Oscar."

The nickname stuck and a legend was born.

Oscar has remained unchanged to this day, though the base on which he stands was raised to give better proportion to the design.

The presentation of the Oscars went rather slowly the first year. Voting for the first Academy awards for the year ending July 31, 1928, did not take place until January 1929. The results were published in February and the awards ceremony was not until May.

Since the winners knew ahead of time, an element of suspense was lacking at the ceremonies. However, since that time the winners have had to wait until the night of the presentations ensuring an element of surprise.

President Douglas Fairbanks and Vice President William C. DeMille, chairmen of the program, presented 15 statuettes at the first ceremony held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

All of the winners were men except a young woman named Janet Gaynor who was honored for acting achievements in three different pictures.

The Academy realized the need for special honorary awards and made two such presentations the first year. Warner Brothers received an award for its pioneer talking picture "The Jazz Singer," and Charles Chaplin received a honorary award for producing, directing, writing and starring in "The Circus."

The first live Awards broadcast, which lasted for one hour, was made by a Los Angeles radio station in 1930 at the second award ceremony.

By 1931, the Academy Awards had assumed national importance with Vice President Charles Curtis attending the ceremony.

Before his death in 1966, Walt Disney received a total of 30 awards, by far more than any other individual.

Not only have the Awards been inundated with distinguished achievements and excitement, but humor has prevailed as well.

Disney received one big honorary Oscar for "Snow White" and seven little Oscar statuettes for the dwarfs in 1938. Edgar Bergen received a wooden statuette with movable jaws in honor of his wooden friend Charlie McCarthy.

Director Frank Capra had an embarrassing yet humorous experience in 1934. When the presenter said "Come and get it, Frank," Capra walked 40 feet from his before he realized that the real winner was Frank Lloyd.

Capra later described his return to his seat as "the longest crawl in history."

Shirley Temple became the first juvenile to receive an honorary Oscar in 1935 the same year that Price Waterhouse & Co., an international firm of public accountants, was employed to count the ballots in order to ensure accuracy.

With the onset of World War II, stars and patrons, who in the past had worn lavish gowns and furs, were asked to dress informally. From 1943 to 1947 the Oscar was made of plaster because metal was an essential war material.

The 1943 presentations marked the last time that the ceremony was to be staged as a banquet. Hollywood considered it ridiculous to be dining on chicken under glass when food was being rationed across the country.

An Academy record was set in 1951 when the picture "All About Eve" received 14 nominations.

The first television broadcast of the Academy Awards was in 1953 as more than 80 million watched. The first color broadcast was made by ABC in 1966.

In 1968, Hollywood once again reacted to national duress by postponing the Awards for two days after the assasination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The 1969 presentation was telecast live worldwide by a satellite.

The Academy Awards have been marked by extreme emotion such as when Chaplin ended 20 years of self-imposed exile in 1972 by attending the ceremony.

So what can be expected from the 60th Annual Academy Awards this Monday evening? Judging from the past, a lot of flash, emotion, music, stars and surprises.

Stories by Nancy Chartrand

WAS Showing

58 years of Oscar winners

1928 Wings
1929 The Broadway Melody
1930 All Quiet on the Western Front
1931 Cimarron
1932 Grand Hotel
1933 Cavalcade
1934 It Happened One Night
1935 Mutiny on the Bounty
1936 The Great Ziegfeld
1937 The Life of Emile Zola
1938 You Can't Take It with You
1939 Gone with the Wind
1940 Rebecca
1941 How Green Was My Valley
1942 Mrs. Miniver
1943 Casablanca
1944 Going My Way
1945 The Lost Weekend
1946 The Best Years of Our Lives
1947 Gentleman's Agreement
1948 Hamlet
1949 All the King's Men
1950 All About Eve
1951 An American in Paris
1952 The Greatest Show on Earth
1953 From Here to Eternity
1954 On the Waterfront
1955 Marty
1956 Around the World in 80 Days
1957 The Bridge on the River Kwai
1958 Gigi
1959 Ben-Hur
1960 The Apartment
1961 West Side Story
1962 Lawrence of Arabia
1963 Tom Jones
1965 The Sound of Music
1966 A Man for All Seasons
1967 In the Heat of the Night
1968 Oliver!
1969 Midnight Cowboy
1970 Patton
1971 The French Connection
1972 The Godfather
1973 The Sting
1974 The Godfather, Part II
1975 One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
1976 Rocky
1977 Annie Hall
1978 The Deer Hunter
1979 Kramer vs. Kramer
1980 Ordinary People
1981 Chariots of Fire
1982 Gandhi
1983 Terms of Endearment
1984 Amadeus
1985 Out of Africa
1986 Platoon

NOW Showing

K-State Union

Three Men and a Baby
7 and 9:30.
Friday and Saturday.
Forum Hall.

Rude Boy with The Clash
Midnight.
Friday and Saturday.
Forum Hall.

Great Expectations
2, Saturday and Sunday.
7, Sunday.
Forum Hall.

Animal Crackers
with The Marx Brothers and 3 short films.
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall
3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Hairspray
Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

Johnny Be Good
Today at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Biloxi Blues
Today at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Beetlejuice
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

A New Life
Today at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Masquerade
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

The Fox and the Hound
Today at 4:35 and 7:05.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Shy People
Daily at 9:30 only.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35.

18 Again
Daily at 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:30.

Bright Lights, Big City
Daily at 7:05 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:35.

Bad Dreams
Daily at 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:40.

Seventh Sign
Daily at 7:25 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:50.

D.O.A.
Daily at 7:20 and 9:40.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

Events

We Can't Pay! We Won't Pay!
Manhattan Civic Theatre.
8, Tonight, Saturday and Sunday.
City Auditorium.

Men in Song
8 p.m., Today and Saturday.
McCain.

Fefu and Her Friends
8, Tonight.
K-State Players.
Purple Masque Theater.

Panorama of American Music
Weeklong Music Festival.
Monday through Saturday.
Guest composer:
Gunther Schuller.

Ragtime Ensemble
8 p.m., Tuesday.
McCain Auditorium.

Lunchbag Theater
Blue Heaven.
11:30 a.m., Thursday.
Purple Masque Theater.

Romeo and Juliet
8 p.m., Thursday.
Nichols Theater.

Envelopes to be opened Monday

"The envelope please. And the winner is ... "

If you tune in to the 60th Annual Academy Awards Monday you will hear this phrase many times.

The ceremony will be televised live from the Shrine Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles on the ABC television network starting at 8 p.m. (CST).

The nominees this year for best picture are: "The Last Emperor," an epic about China; "Hope and Glory," a comic version of World War II as seen through the eyes of a 10-year-old English boy; "Fatal Attraction," a thriller about what can happen to a man who cheats on his wife; "Broadcast News," a satirical look at the inner workings of a television network news division; and "Moonstruck," a comedy about love in Brooklyn.

Missing from the best-picture category, as well as all other major awards, is Stephen Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun."

The Academy members were divided on this picture, with some calling it excellent while others believed it was technically skillful but manipulative.

Another surprise was that James L. Brooks was not nominated for best director for "Broadcast News."

The best picture of the year is determined by the vote of all 4,400 members of the Academy, while best director nominations are made by the Academy's 257 directors.

Movies that are released late in the year tend to have a better chance of winning an Oscar simply because the excitement at the box office and among critics is still active.

With this in mind, "Moonstruck" and "The Last Emperor" have an edge on the competition because they are still fresh.

Many were surprised that "Fatal Attraction" received a nomination for best picture because the Academy tends to shun extremely successful movies.

In the best actress category, nominees are: Glenn Close for "Fatal Attraction," making this her fourth nomination in seven films; Meryl Streep for "Ironweed," who has had seven nominations in 14 films; Cher for "Moonstruck;" Sally Kirkland for "Anna;" and Holly Hunter for "Broadcast News."

Nominees for best actor are: Jack Nicholson for "Ironweed," his ninth nomination; Michael Douglas for "Wall Street;" William Hurt for "Broadcast News;" Marcello Mastroianni for "Dark Eyes;" and Robin Williams for "Good Morning Vietnam."

Presenters at this year's ceremony include Marlee Matlin, Glenn Close and Paul Newman.

This year the Academy's Board of Governors has voted to award the prestigious Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award to writer-director-producer Billy Wilder.

Wilder has long been regarded as a leading motion picture creator.

He has won six Academy Awards and has had 21 nominations since 1939.

Some of Wilder's works include "Stalag 17," "Some Like It Hot," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Apartment."

The honor is given to "a creative producer whose body of work reflects a consistently high quality of motion picture production."

Small community to receive help from student workers

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

About 50 students will be taking a road trip Saturday.

Not a road trip in the true sense of the phrase — their trip has a mission.

The group is going to Barnes, a town about 70 miles northwest of Manhattan, to work on its first project in the Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort.

While there, the students will lend a hand painting, doing light yard work, cleaning the city park and repairing a one-room school house which will be used for small meetings by community groups, said Nick Sedivy, a Barnes resident who is helping to coordinate the project.

Much of the work that the group is scheduled to complete Saturday could not be completed without help lended to the community from somewhere, Sedivy said.

"A lot of the home and yard work will be done for older people who can't get around very well," he said. "Ordinarily, this work wouldn't get done."

"I think this is a great project," Sedivy said. "This will give the students a taste of small-town living and give them a chance to experience the friendliness of a small town."

Barnes' population is about 250.

"Everybody knows everybody here. We're just like people you would meet in any other place," Sedivy said.

Anne Brandsberg, Community SAVE's public relations director, said the philosophy behind the project is to teach students the rewards gained from volunteering and to assist in aiding the rural crisis in Kansas.

"It's turned into a real neat opportunity," she said. "I'm trying to convince people that even though they are involved in campus activities or have jobs, most of them still have time to help people, and that helping people is good."

Steve Schmitt, senior in psychology, is one of the students who volunteered for the project.

"Some of my friends are involved, and I did some professional painting for two years," he said. "I just thought this would be a fun way to spend the day."

Follow-up seminar to examine language's effect on ill people

By The Collegian Staff

How language affects an individual with a disease is the topic of Saturday's seminar sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Registration for "Responding to Disease Past and Present" will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, in Union 213. The cost is $10.

The seminar is a follow-up to Wednesday's convocation given by writer Susan Sontag, "Illness as Metaphor." Her book, by the same title, was written while Sontag was battling cancer several years ago. It stresses how language usage affects the experience.

A videotape of Sontag's lecture will be shown at 9 a.m. following registration. A discussion of Sontag's lecture will precede lunch.

Afternoon presentations include Albert Hamscher on "Disease and History," Jana Hesser "People and Pathogens: Their Natural History," Sarah A. Merrill "Moral Stress: New Models for the Conflicts Present in Illness and Epidemic" and Leland E. Warren on "Illness as Metaphor in Literature."

The seminar is funded in part by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities which is being organized by the Division of Continuing Education.

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PROGRAM 6:30 p.m.
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United Campus Ministry at KSU
(Ecumenical Christian Ministry)
ECM STUDENT CENTER
1021 Denison

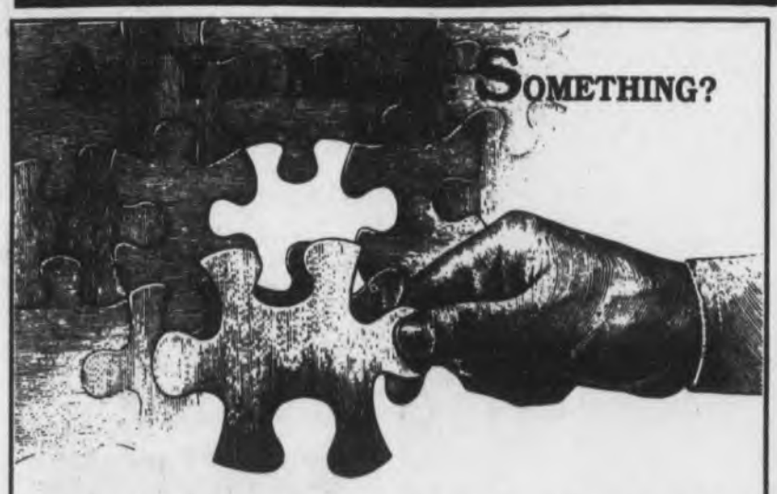
Attention Students and Faculty/Staff
Beginning April 9, the K-State Statistics Club is conducting a survey concerning campus parking for a traffic and parking consulting firm hired by the University. If you are called and asked to participate, your cooperation will be appreciated. Your input is valuable!

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'Cats to host 500 area athletes

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

A track meet boring? Heaven forbid. That's profanity to John Capriotti, the K-State men's and women's track coach.

"Most people who think track is boring are the ones who haven't been to a track meet," Capriotti said. "I think Americans like action, and that's what a track meet is. There's always something going on."

With that in mind, the Wildcats are set to host the KSU/Pepsi Invitational Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

Several factors, including the weather and K-State's track facility which can hold up to 6,000 spectators, is making the KSU/Pepsi meet one of the top attractions in the Midwest.

"We've had some good weather in the past, and that makes it a good opportunity for teams to get some good times in the Midwest. This time of year in the Midwest, (the weather) is kind of unstable," Capriotti said.

"Plus with our facility, everything is done right in front of (the fans) which is good for them and the athletes," he added.

Five Big Eight Conference schools and 15 other teams will send representatives to the non-scoring meet which gets underway at 9 a.m. The turnout — as many as 500 athletes are expected to compete — suprised Capriotti.

"We are happy with the turnout. It is bigger than anticipated," he said. "It's turning out to be a real big meet."

"Low key" has been the term Capriotti has favored most of the 1988 season to describe the Wildcats' meets. But after last week's second-place finishes in the outdoor opener, the second-year head coach has somewhat changed his outlook.

"We're still not concerned about team scores. We'll be concerned about that at the Big Eight Conference meet. As far as individual efforts, low key would not be the words to use now. Some of our athletes need to start performing better to get into the bigger meets down the line," Capriotti said.

Though Capriotti said many of his athletes "didn't have a lot of intensity" last week at Lincoln, Neb., he admits entering a scoring meet that early was a mistake.

"It's so early in the year. You don't want to run people in events ... just to score team points," Capriotti said. "To get those points in the Big Eight meet, you have to bring each athlete around individually during the year."

Remember when K-State's football team had its "Bataan Death March," this season, playing nationally ranked Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State in successive games? The track team has its own grueling three-week schedule ahead of it following Saturday's meet with an outing at UCLA, the Kansas Relays and the Drake-Penn Relays.

This makes the transition from the indoor to outdoor competition a difficult one.

"It's because of the level of competition," Capriotti said. "It doesn't give the athletes, especially the younger ones, the time they're used to to prepare for their state meets at the end of the year. They have a meet that's like their state meet the second or third week out."

K-State athletes to watch for Saturday are: senior sprinter Jeff Reynolds, senior distance runner Ron Stahl, junior distance runner Pat Hessini, junior thrower Dan O'Mara, junior sprinter-hurdler Kim Kilpatrick, senior jumper-sprinter Felicia Curry, senior distance runner Jacque Struckhoff and senior middle distance runner Anne Stadler.

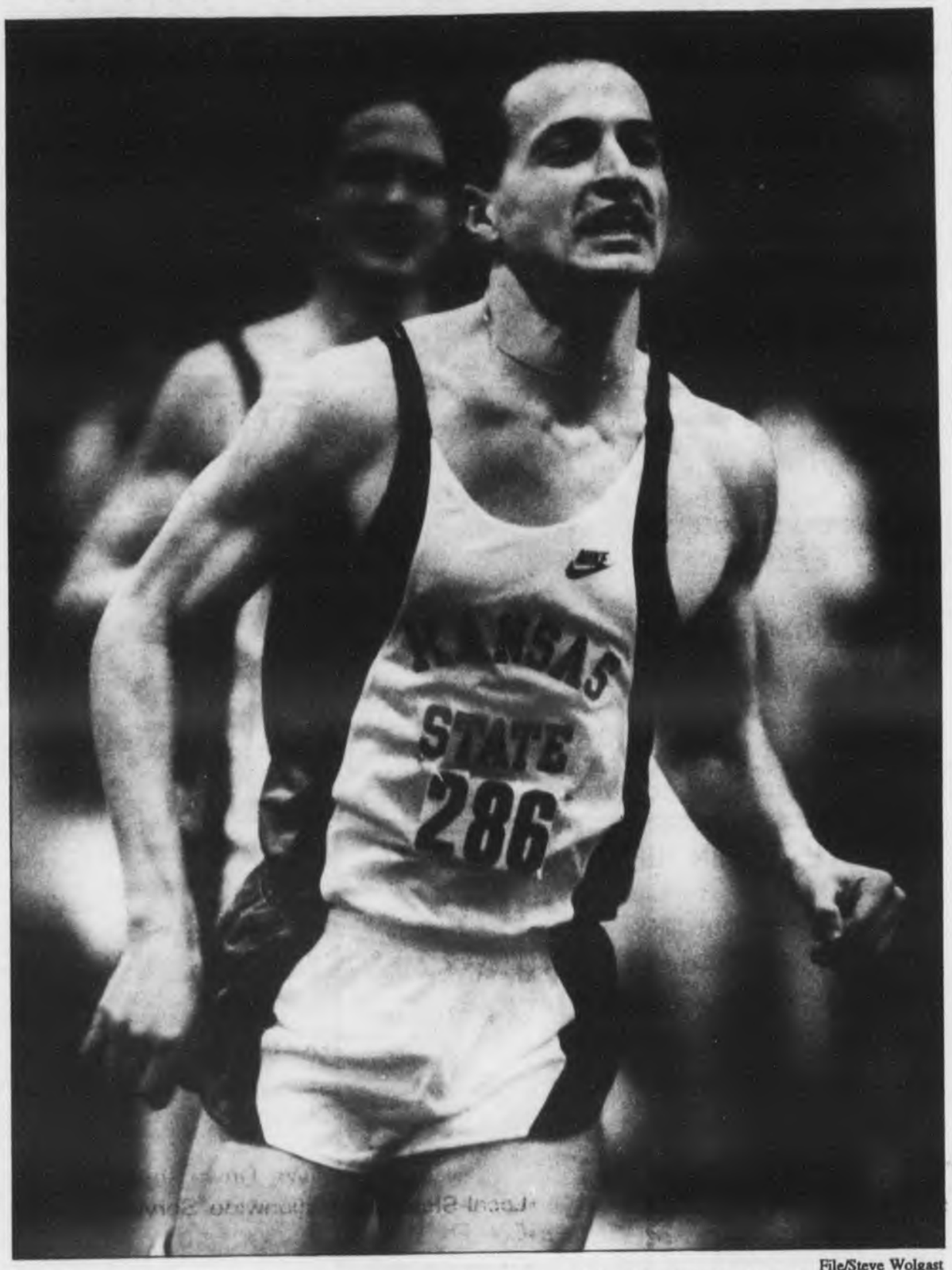
Making his debut for K-State's track team this weekend is sophmore high jumper-decathalete Steve Henson. He is expected to compete in the high jump and javelin.

Senior world-class triple jumper Kenny Harrison, who is training for the 1988 Olympic Trials, is not expected to compete with K-State again until the Big Eight's outdoor meet.

"Before this season started, I told Kenny I expected him to compete in the Big Eight and national meets. Other than that, I'll be lenient," Capriotti said. "But he's been great. He competed more for us in the indoor season than he was supposed to."

NOTES: The javelin and long jump competition get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday. The shot put and high jump are slated for an 11 a.m. start, with the pole vault and discus scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Running events start at noon with the women's 5,000-meter run. Sprint events start with the 400-meter relays at 12:40 p.m., and will last unitl 5:30 p.m. There is a $1 admission charge.

Teams entered in the meet in addition to K-State are: Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, McPherson College, Wichita State, Bethany, Northern Iowa, South Dakota, Central Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, Morningside; and Kansas community colleges Garden City, Dodge City, Cloud County, Barton County and Johnson County.



File/Steve Wolgast

One of the Wildcat athletes to watch for Saturday is sprinter and hurdler Pat Hessini, who will be one of about 500 participants in the KSU/Pepsi Invitational track meet at R.V. Christian Field.

Netters to meet OU, OSU

By The Collegian Staff

Competing against the top two women's tennis teams in the Big Eight Conference in the same weekend isn't an easy thing to prepare for.

K-State will travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday for an afternoon match against the University of Oklahoma on Sunday. The following day K-State plays Oklahoma State in Stillwater. Both matches are set to start at 1 p.m.

"It's hard (to prepare for the marches) in the sense you need to be playing well when you go down there or they are capable of blowing you right off the court," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

"We're considered to be an underdog going in so we have nothing to lose, but everything to gain. The players and I have no reservations about playing Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," he added.

K-State, 6-5 in dual matches, is 1-1 in conference matches after defeating Missouri 9-0 in in it's Big Eight opener. The Wildcats lost to Kansas 7-2 earlier this week.

Oklahoma State has dominated the Big Eight in women's tennis for nearly a decade. The Cowgirls have won the conference seven consecutive years and is the favorite to claim the title this season.

Matching up against O-State, one of the top teams in the nation, is hard to do for any conference school, but Bietau said K-State is capable of competing at any position.

"We are capable of winning at any spot if the girls are willing to compete and do put it all on the line," he said. "We have something to prove. Four out of the six girls had their personal best matches Tuesday against Kansas."

Kentucky team asks Chandler to resign

By The Associated Press

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Former baseball commissioner and Kentucky governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler apologized Thursday for a racial remark he made, but calls continued for his resignation from the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees.

Kentucky's football team halted spring drills for a day. The team will resume practice on Friday, but will participate in a rally calling for Chandler's resignation.

Chandler denied he was a racist and said his record on race issues should be enough to convince anyone of his concern for minorities.

"I don't reckon there's anybody in this lifetime has made any greater contribution to race relations and good feelings between black and white people than your humble servant, and I think the record will show that," Chandler said at a news conference.

The remark that touched off the furor was made Tuesday when Chandler, 89, was attending an investments committee meeting of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. The university decided in 1985 to dispose of its investments in South Africa because of its racial policies.

"You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now. There aren't any whites," Chandler said.

The comment prompted a storm of protest, including the football team's action.

"He doesn't realize that this is the '80s. This is 1988 and we don't like being called that anymore ... I mean we never did like being called that. The term is not acceptable," said team spokesman Dave Johnson, a defensive back from Louisville.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, a political ally who restored Chandler to a voting position on the board this year, said Wednesday Chandler should apologize.

Wilkinson did not ask for his resignation from the board, but during a conversation Thursday, "took me to the woodshed" for the remark, Chandler said.

"I didn't intentionally mean to be offensive to anybody," said Chandler.

When he was growing up in rural Henderson County, Chandler said blacks were called "niggers" and "they didn't dislike it."

Chandler said he would not agree that the remark was a "racial slur" and heatedly denied being a racist or sexist.

"Only the ignorant would have even accused me of that," Chandler said.

He used the opportunity of a news conference at his Versailles home to recount what happened when he was commissioner of baseball in 1946 and Brooklyn Dodgers owner Branch Rickey wanted to sign Jackie Robinson as the first black man to play major league professional baseball.

Rickey came to Versailles to discuss the matter and Chandler said only he could approve of the move, even though all other club owners were against it.

"I said, 'Someday they may ask me why I didn't let this boy play and (if) I say it's because he's black, that might not be a satisfactory answer,"' Chandler said.

Sports Briefly

Golfers win Creighton Invite

OMAHA, Nebra. — K-State men's golf team began defense of its Nebraska Cup title by winning the 16-team Creighton Invitational contested Thursday at the Dodge Park Golf Club in Omaha, Nebr.

The Wildcats claimed the team championship on the second hole of a playoff. Both K-State and Emporia State had finished the regulation round of 18 holes with identical 309 scores.

Leading the way for the 'Cats was senior Chris Gomez who tallied a 76 which was just two strokes off the top individual round of the day. Following Gomez were Troy Keller (77), John Shields (77), Todd Fowler (79) and Jeff Sedorcek (80).

K-State will win the Cup if it has the best combined score from the Creighton Invite and today's Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. Action for the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational will begin at 1 p.m.

Area crews to race in regatta

K-State and Manhattan High School crew members will be competing Saturday in the First Annual Washington University Crew Classic in St. Louis, Mo.

The K-State men's varsity-eight will be racing in the regatta against stiff competition that will test the togetherness of the crew, said K-State crew coach Don Rose.

"The men's varsity-eight has been having trouble swinging and rowing together," K-State crew coach don Rose said.

K-State will also be entering two men's freshmen-eight and two women's freshmen-eight crews in the regatta. Manhattan High School will be racing the women's varsity-eight against the college freshmen crews.

Shockers lose to Kansas, 10-1

LAWRENCE — Center fielder Pat Karlin, making his first start in a month, knocked in three runs and four Kansas pitchers stopped Wichita State on four hits as the Jayhawks beat the Shockers 10-1 Thursday night.

The loss snapped Wichita State's 15-game winning streak.

Karlin had an RBI bunt single in Kansas' five-run sixth inning and added a two-run triple in the seventh to increase the Jayhawks' lead to 9-1.

Tom Bilyeu, 4-2, pitching in relief of KU starter Brad Hinkle, got the win. Mike McCloud and Craig Stoppel finished up.

Jeff Williams, 1-1, who relieved Shocker starter Jeff Bluma in the third, took the loss.

Stillwell hits HR, Reds down Cards

By The Associated Press

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Going hitless in his first games with the Kansas City Royals left Kurt Stillwell with a little something extra just when he needed it.

Stillwell hit a two-run, inside-the-park home run Thursday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4.

"I was hurting when I got to third base," said Stillwell, who had gotten his first American League hit when he doubled in the fifth inning.

"I guess I had some energy saved up by not being on base the past two nights. I went around third and I saw the guy holding his hands up (signaling Stillwell not to slide) and I said, 'What did he do? Kick it over the fence?"'

Stillwell hit a drive that bounced near the base of the foul pole after Jamie Quirk had reached on a two-out throwing error by second baseman Nelson Liriano. The ball skipped away from right fielder Jesse Barfield as Quirk and Stillwell scored for a 6-3 lead in the sixth inning.

"My first reaction was I hit it real well," said Stillwell, acquired in the off-season from the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher Danny Jackson.

"I was able to get the head of the bat on it and I haven't been able to do that. They were throwing me a lot of changeups and jamming me inside. On that particular pitch, I was able to stay back and go to the opposite field. That felt good because I had been pulling the ball too much."

Danny Tartabull hit a three-run home run in the first inning for Kansas City. Stillwell also homered off starter Jim Clancy, 0-1.

The Royals held George Bell hitless in three official trips after Bell had eight hits in his first nine at-bats with three home runs. The Blue Jays also made three errors.

Kevin Seitzer hit a solo home run and RBI single for the Royals. Mark Gubicza, 1-0, pitched six innings for the victory.

"Gubicza is tough," Blue Jays manager Jimy Williams said. "George is a human being, and Gubicza pitched him tough. I've seen better (defense). It's just a physical part of the game."

Tartabull homered after Seitzer walked and George Brett singled. Stillwell doubled in the fifth for his first American League hit and scored on Seitzer's single for a 4-2 lead.

Fred McGriff hit a solo homer in the Toronto sixth and Seitzer homered in the seventh.

Royals claim first victory

Reds 8, Cardinals 1

CINCINNATI — Danny Jackson pitched a three-hitter and drove in two runs in his Cincinnati debut Thursday, leading the Reds to an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eric Davis and Kal Daniels also drove in two runs each to help the Reds sweep their rain-shorted two-game series with the defending National League champions.

Jackson, acquired last November from Kansas City, overcame control problems to win his first appearance against the Cardinals since he beat them in the fifth game of the 1985 World Series. Jackson walked seven, but allowed only a bunt single in the third by Tom Herr, a soft double by Tony Pena in the fourth and a solo homer by Bob Horner in the eighth.

Jackson was 9-18 for the Royals last season, but he pitched 11 complete games and two shutouts.

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WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 30% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (123-136)

CHEERLEADER, YELL Leader, and Willie the Wildcat tryouts have been changed to April 11th-16th. (129-132)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BACKPACKERS, CHECK out our selection of dried vegetables and broth powders at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (130-134)

OLGA SPORT bras now at Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (131-132)

BOOK SALE. Saturday, April 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Location: UFM, 1221 Thurston. A first-rate selection of books on self-empowerment, spirituality, psychology, and health. Also audio and video tapes, meditation supplies, crystal jewelry, original art, cards. (132)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month, May 15 until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 776-5682. (107-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Also one-bedroom apartment. Also summer lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124tf)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

$500, LARGE two-bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn for four people. From 8-1-88 to 1989. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 537-4648. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Mariatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200, two-bedroom $220, three-bedroom $270, utilities, June/August occupancy. 539-8401. (128tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOR JUNE or August—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, three-bedroom $420, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (128tf)

ONE BLOCK to campus. Nice three-bedroom units—separate gas furnace and hot water heater. Central air, two baths, low utilities, furnished. August and June leases. Not a complex. Telephone 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER LEASES. Summer rates, convenient, quiet, ample parking. 776-3624. (129-132)

ADULT-ORIENTED large one- and two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complexes. Varying features: queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage, laundry, paid heat, courtyard, carport. One year lease starting June. $285 and $335. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application. (130-134)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

ONE PERSON to rent two-bedroom apartment in the basement of my home. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $190/month, pay one-half during the summer. 537-4766, leave message if not home. (130-134)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (130tf)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (130-134)

TWO, THREE bedroom, close to campus. Available from first of June or August. Call 539-3451. (130-134)

MAY 15-July 31 sublease. Furnished bedroom, next to campus, nice, air conditioned. 537-2894. (131-135)

SUMMER, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 776-3884. (131-134)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

NEAR KSU two-bedroom basement apartment summer lease for June and July. $210/month, water, trash and gas paid, laundry facilities. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom suitable for two, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, one year lease. $400 a month. 539-4477. (132tf)

THREE FEMALE students for spacious three-bedroom house. Washer-dryer, some furniture, one and one-half baths, walking distance from campus. $165/month plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-7316, Michelle. (132-136)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334. (128-137)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (129-133)

NOW LEASING
HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

(Continued on page 9)

Rickel-McMillin
WINES & SPIRITS
•COLD KEGS IN STOCK
•CASE DISCOUNTS
•FINE WINE ROOM
2223 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
776-5003

- Violent crime sweeps universities.
- Students defend Palestinians, Israelis.
- Ex-ID forger busts fake ID holders.
- Men may soon be on the "pill".
- Lesbians go Greek at UCLA.
- Professor guarantees C or better.

Don't miss the April edition of

U.

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

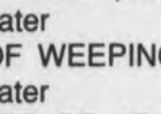
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Spring Flower Bundles
$4
(cash and carry)
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

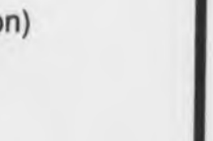
BICYCLISTS, JOIN THE FUN & EXCITEMENT!

Come to the Bluemont Bicycle Club's Spring Fling
April 10th, 7 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston
Many exciting rides! lite touring

yougart rides · training rides · time trials · touring · mountain bike rides · breakfast rides · day trips

Everyone Welcome







BE INTERNATIONAL

MONDAY, APRIL 11

12:00 NOON WORLD FRIENDSHIP'S CHILDREN OF THE WORLD SHOW (featuring children from World friendship and Marlatt School) K-State Union Courtyard

1:45-2:30 p.m. THE DELHI WAY (Documentary, India) Little Theater

3:30 p.m. PLACE OF WEEPING (movie, South Africa)

5:30 p.m. LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (movie, U.S.A.) Little Theater

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

12:00 NOON LIVE AFRICAN MUSIC K-State Union Courtyard

1:45-2:15 p.m. THE SUFI WAY (Documentary, The Sufi Religion) Little Theater

3:30 p.m. PLACE OF WEEPING (movie, South Africa) Little Theater

5:30 p.m. LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (movie, U.S.A.) Little Theater

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

12:00 NOON WORLD FRIENDSHIP SINGING GROUP AND DANCER K-State Union Courtyard

1:45-2:15 p.m. DADI'S FAMILY (Documentary, India) Little Theater

3:30 p.m. WE OF THE NEVER NEVER (movie, Australia) Little Theater

6:30 p.m. WAGES OF FEAR (movie, France) Little Theater

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

12:00 NOON HOW TO PLAY CRICKET-VIDEO AND DEMONSTRATION

3:30 p.m. North Lawn of K-State Union

6:30 p.m. WE OF THE NEVER NEVER (movie, Australia) WAGES OF FEAR (movie, France) Little Theater

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

9 a.m.-3 p.m. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITS Union Courtyard

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

6:30 p.m. KING INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER
KSU International Student Center
(Main dishes will be provided; bring a salad, vegetable, or dessert. Enjoy!)

Sponsored by International Coordinating Council
All activities open to the public

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	H. S. Basketball: Indiana	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	St. Ch. Thoroughbred	Movie: "The Art of Love"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Mapp & Lucia	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	" Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Bill Dance SpeedWorld	Movie: "Tell Them Willie
12:30						"		
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Rumpole	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Auto Racing Monster	Boy Is Here"
1:30								"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art TBA	Beaver Ghostbusters	Trucks CBA Playoffs:	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Division Championship	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"						
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Game	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"					"	
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Major League	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Major League
6:30								
7:00	Highwayman	Beauty and the Beast	Strangers Full House	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Drag Racing: IHRA	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodg-
7:30	"							
8:00	Night Court Hills Buntz	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere The Sheriff	Movie: "Miracle of the	McLaughlin Healthy	Montreal Expos	Top Rank Boxing: Jeff	ers at Atlanta Braves
8:30		"						
9:00	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	20/20	Heart: A Boys Town Story"	Crime File Market	" News	Franklin vs. Tracy Patter-	" NBA Basket-
9:30	"	"	"					
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	son SportsCenter	ball: Phoenix Suns at Gol-
10:30								
11:00	son Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "Let's	Lighter Side World Sports	den State Warriors
11:30				"				
12:00	David Letterman	Sybervision "Adam's Rib"	700 Club	"Circus of Horrors"	Sign-Off	Do It Again"	Auto Racing: Off Road	Night Tracks
12:30						"		"

SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns P. Puppies	Kidsongs Tom and		Farm Report World Tom.	Road Racing: Asics Cup:	Bonanza
7:30								"
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Jerry Bugs Bunny	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	America's Eki- Outdoor Life	National Geographic Ex-
8:30								
9:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Real Ghostbusters	and Porky Pig	Exercise/Billie T. Old House	Business Rpt. Superman	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
9:30				"				"
10:00	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny My Little Pony	Bullwinkle Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Good Times Anglers	Sports GameDay	NWA Super Bouts
10:30								
11:00	T and T Sportsman	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	Horse Show Jumping	Movie: "Escape from the
11:30						"		
12:00	Tennis: Family Circle Cup	Your Question Branson, Mis-	Tennis: Volvo Tournament	Movie: "Red Sonja"	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe: Arise Serpentor Ar-	" High School	Planet of the Apes"
12:30								
1:00	Semifinals	souri Special At the Movies	"	"	Bodywatch Frugal Gour.	ise	Basketball: Capital All-	Movie: "The Stratton
1:30	"		"	"		"		
2:00	Baseball: Toronto at Min-	" Masters Golf:	Pro Bowlers Tour: Fair	Star Trek	Hometime W. Alexander	Movie: "Beneath the 12-	Star Classic Horse Racing	Story"
2:30				"				"
3:00	nesota or Mets at Phila-	Third Round	Lanes Open Wide World of	Battlestar Galactica	2nd Century 2nd Century	Mile Reef"	" Auto Racing:	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
3:30		"				"		
4:00	delphia	"	Sports	Buck Rogers	Collectors Scl. Model	T and T Bustin' Loose	Grand National	Roland Martin Fishin'
4:30	"	"	"	"				
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge! Sunflower J.	Charles It's A Living	Skiing Cross Skiing	World Championship
5:30								
6:00	Hee Haw	Sign-Off	Guinness Rec. 9 to 5	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	Mama Major League	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Wrestling Major League
6:30	"							
7:00	227 Mama's Boy	High Mountain Rangers	Dolly	Double Dare Will Be Boys	WonderWorks	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Playoffs: Division Semifinal	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodg-
7:30			"		"			
8:00	Golden Girls Amen	Tour of Duty	Ohara	Adventures of Beans Baxter	Austin City Limits	Montreal Expos	Game	ers at Atlanta Braves
8:30		"	"				"	"
9:00	Hunter	West 57th	Spenser: For Hire	Rich & Famous	AC Clarke Cliffhangers	News	Lighter Side	3 Stooges
9:30	"							
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Rus-	The Sheriff Fri. the 13th	"A Taste of Honey"	INN News Movie: "Vic-	SportsCenter AWA Wres-	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
10:30								
11:00	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	tlers' Rhapsody"	Series Solid Gold in	Wilderness: Ctry./Mind	tory at Entebbe"	tling Road Racing:	Night Tracks
11:30	"		"			"		"
12:00	Fri. the 13th Series	Dallas	News	Concert Fan Club	Sign-Off	"	Asics Cup: Tractor Pull	Night Tracks
12:30		"				"		"

SUNDAY APRIL 10, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		Chicago's Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
7:30		"		"				
8:00	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Magic Years	Flintstones Andy Griffith
8:30								
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries C. Power	Lighter Side This Week in	Good News Movie: "The
9:30				"				
10:00	gart World Tom.	Sunday Morning	David Brinkley Bus. World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "The Kentuckian"	Sports GameDay	Undefeated"
10:30		"						"
11:00	Twin Star Weight Loss	NBA Basket-	WWF Wrestling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WonderWorks	"	Drag Racing: Super Nat.	"
11:30		ball: Boston Celtics at Phi-			"	"		"
12:00	If We Picked the Winners		Matt Houston	Movie: "Race for Your Life,	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Lead-Off Man Major League	Auto Racing: NASCAR Win-	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
12:30		ladelphia 76ers	"					
1:00	Weight Loss Tennis: Wom-		Tennis: Chicago Volvo	Charlie Brown!"	Adam Smith Computer	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	ston Cup Valleydale 500	Major League Baseball: Los
1:30			Tournament					
2:00	en's Family Circle Cup	CBS Sports Sunday	"	Movie: "Curse of the Pink	Basics of Model Railroad-	Montreal Expos	"	Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta
2:30								
3:00	Final Round SportsWorld	Golf: Masters Tournament	Auto Racing: CART Phoe-	Panther"	Creating Family	" Puttin' on Hits	Billiards: 9-Ball Mixed	Braves
3:30				"				"
4:00	"	Final Round	nix 200	Movie: "Found Mo-	Write Course	Star Search	Doubles Skiing: Frees-	Portrait of the Soviet Union
4:30		"				"		
5:00	Siskel & Ebert Wheel-Fortune	"	News ABC News	ney"	Vintage Years World Beat	Movie: "Cheaper By	tyle Nat'l SpeedWeek	"
5:30		"		"				"
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Supercarrier	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	the Dozen"	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Movie: "Winchester
6:30	"	"	"			"		
7:00	Family Ties Day by Day	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "From Russia with	Werewolf With Children	Nature "Baja Lagoon"	Kids' Sake At the Movies	Playoffs: Division Semifinal	73"
7:30			Love"					"
8:00	Movie: "Scandal in a Small	Movie: "Red River"		G. Shandling Duet	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Infinite Voyage	Game	National Geographic Ex-
8:30			"				"	
9:00	Town"	"	ABC News Special: Drugs	Tracey Ullman Throb	Great Performances:	News INN News	" Yacht Racing	plorer
9:30	"	"						"
10:00	News Sports M.	News High-Q	ABC News News	Mama Hardcastle	Toscanini Mapp & Lucia	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30							"	
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Marblehead Rich & Fa-	Movie: "Miracle of the	" Dora	" Tony Brown	" Movie: "The	Pro Beach Volleyball	" World Tom.
11:30		mous						
12:00	Gene Scott	Sign-Off	Heart: A Boys Town Story"	It's A Living Marblehead	Sign-Off	Roaring Twenties"	Baseball: Old Timers Game	Jimmy Swaggart
12:30	"							

(Continued from page 8)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Dishwasher, disposal 627-29 Moro. $330-350. June occupancy—Darlene 537-0566. (130-134)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, 1729 Laramie, new carpet, kitchen equipped, year's lease Aug. 1, but available sooner; heat, water, trash paid; $360. 539-8052 or 537-2099. (132tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1965 MUSTANG Classic. All original, six-cylinder, three-speed, excellent condition, rebuilt body, engine and transmission. Call 532-3598 after 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekends (913) 272-0903 after 8 a.m. (126-132)

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, 74,000 miles, V-6, four-door, power steering, power brakes, cassette/stereo. Excellent condition, running great. Ask for $1,500 or best offer. Call 776-3806. (126-132)

1978 AMC Concord, automatic, air conditioning. Call 539-2103 after 7 p.m. (126-132)

1962 CHEVY bus camper. Loaded, 400 CI, V-8, four-speed. $3,000. See at 204½ Riley in Ogden. 532-6541, 539-5935. (129-132)

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, front wheel drive, $2,700. Call 456-2742 after 6 p.m. (129-133)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1977 A.M. Matador, 70,000 miles, good condition, $500. Best offer. 537-2589 6 p.m. (130-132)

1977 CHEVETTE. New battery, must sell $300 or less. Stephanie 532-6582 (O) or 537-7580 (H), after 6 p.m. (130-132)

1980 4.9 litre turbo Trans Am, Indy Pace car edition, T-top, automatic, loaded, 69,000 miles. Call Misti at 539-7627. (132-136)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2 000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to live in year around and supervise teenager. Free room and board and small salary. Must have car. Box 1847, Manhattan. (123-132)

FEMALE, OVER 21, required for summer job on Newport Beach horse ranch in Southern California. Work with animals and live on ranch plus salary. Veterinary or animal science student preferred; not required. Must love animals and country living. Please send resume and some information regarding your health and activities as soon as possible so that an interview can be scheduled. Travel costs will be provided. Contact Barbara Adams, KK Ranch, 2242 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (123-132)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for several temporary, part-time, and full-time positions in the book department. Applicants should enjoy working hard and interacting with people. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 4th through 8th. Ask for Dan Walter. (128-132)

RIP & MO'S Deli is taking applications for person to work 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person, 1217 Moro before noon. (128-132)

WANTED: COMBINE, truck drivers for summer harvest run. Top wages for experienced operators. Bob Harrell, Harrell Brothers Implements, Burlington, CO. (719) 346-7544. (128-132)

EXCELLENT CASH money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, more. Start your own business. 1-518-459-3535, ext. B-925A, 24 hours. (129-134)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

RUNZA DRIVE-Inn in Manhattan Town Center. Part-time day position, front counter and kitchen open. Starting wage $3.50/hour. Ideal for students with flexible schedules. Apply in person to manager, Manhattan Town Center, no phone calls please. (130-132)

WANTED: SUBJECTS for survey research on shopping behavior. Earn $3.50 for one-half hour. Sign up at CTID office in Justin 532-6993. (130-132)

K-A-N-U, LAWRENCE public radio station seeking Manhattan news stringer. Journalism experience required. Broadcast experience helpful, but not required. Send letter—resume, clips or demo tape to: Jim McLean, news director, KANU, Broadcasting Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Deadline for applications April 25th. (130-134)

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester. Majors with an emphasis in math, science, and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. 10-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/hour. Application available: Educational Supportive Services, 205 Holton Hall, 532-5642. Applications due April 15, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (130-132)

HELP WANTED: The 1989 Royal Purple is taking applications for the positions of sports editor, academics editor, organizations editor, housing/index editor, student life editor, and a staff writer. You don't have to be a JMC major to apply. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. (131-136)

Manhattan Town Center Team Board is accepting applications April 11-13 for models of all ages and sizes, both male and female. Especially looking for children, mature, petite, and plus size models. No previous experience necessary. Applications may be obtained at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center Mon.-Wed. 10-9. Include a recent photo.

TEMPORARY HELP wanted, mechanical abilities desired. Apply in person, Manhattan Motorcycle and Marine, one-fourth mile east of Manhattan airport. (132-134)

WANTED: PERSON to work part-time at Hertz Rent A Car. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Fridays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. one Sunday a month. Must be able to start now and work through the summer. Possibility of more hours in summer. Call 539-0261 for interview. (132)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

709 N. Juliette, Saturday, April 9, 8 a.m.—? Bicycle, stereo, much more. (132)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths, air conditioned, off-street parking. Low utilities. Perfect for four or family. Pets negotiable. $560. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE. Attractive, spacious, four bedrooms, two baths, family room, dining room, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer, fenced yard. Perfect for four or family. $600. 539-6202; 532-6842. (128-132)

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

FOUR PLUS bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, washer/dryer, fireplace. June 1st, $550. 1419 Harry. 776-7905. (131-132)

FIVE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths, kitchen equipped, Aug. 1, year's lease, 918 Moro, $460 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (132tf)

THREE/FOUR bedroom, carpeted, central air. Close to campus. $515/month, 12 month lease with security deposit. Available June 1. Please call 776-0301. (132-136)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom home on one acre, horse shed and out buildings, very close, cheaper than rent. $23,000. Anderson Reality, 776-4834 or 539-7944. (131-135)

1976 SCHULTZ 12 × 65 three-bedroom, central air/heat, two large sheds. Comes with all appliances, low taxes, located next to WalMart, cats welcome. $6,000. Call 537-8998. (131-135)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: ONE youthful idealism, scared, confused and Screaming. Call the Uzo. (132)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

Sig Ep Fite Nite
KNOCKOUT GIRLS
TONIGHT
at the COTTON CLUB
99¢ Beers & 33¢ Burgers

¡BRAVO!
M & M
(Mexican Monday)
All Mexican Beer
99¢
& Special Sampler Plate
5-close
$3.99
TAQUITO
GREEN ENCHILADA
QUESADILLA
CARNITAS
BLACK BEANS
So let RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO spice up your Mondays
539-3410
215 S. Seth Childs

COMPACT DISCS—All brand new. New selection, new prices ($9 up). Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (128-132)

ONE-WAY ticket, Kansas City to Sacramento for April 10. Cheap. 539-8760. (129-132)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

Chicken and Spaghetti Feed
All You Can Eat
$3.95
TONIGHT
The Chef 111 S. 4th Downtown

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TEE'ZERS
We screen for less
Guaranteed Lowest Prices
Call for a Quote
776-5621

Sig Ep Fite Nite
KNOCKOUT GIRLS
TONIGHT
at the COTTON CLUB
99¢ Beers & 33¢ Burgers

FOR SALE: Wedding dress candlelight, size 9/10. Comes with size 7 shoes, ring bearer's pillow. 776-1091. (131-135)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1986 HONDA 1100 Shadow, great condition, low mileage. $3,000. 238-4536, Junction City. (129-132)

1979 SUZUKI GS550L, many extras, $650. Call Akira after 5 p.m. 537-1081. (130-132)

1984 YAMAHA XT250, very clean, runs great. Asking $850. Call 532-3592. (131-135)

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

PAULA, YOUR love is everything to me! Let's keep going like we are. Love, Kevin. (132)

TRABBIT, THERE is no getting over you! Please come back, I want it! Bonnie. (132)

SCOTT H. I have a friend who thinks you're hot, she's afraid to tell you but I'm not. Pre-party at 4 and then you'll eat, then to Brownell's pad some friends you'll meet. This gig is a formal so dress your best, you'll party till 1 then . . . you know the rest. Today's the day to celebrate, by the way your date is 1st rate. A concerned Kappa. (132)

DU GOLFERS—Today's the day that we will play, "fore" is the time, the slab is the place, and when the fun is over and done we're sure you'll have made a "hole in one!"—See ya on the greens!—Love, the AX's. (132)

SCOTT H. Yes, interested? How about that coke! You set the time. Me. (132)

TO THE men of Sigma Chi: Yesterday morning when we got you out of bed, you Hot men were looking awfully dead! We brought you beer and donuts; all of it was free. We wish you luck on Saturday for the win: year number three! Love from your Pi Phi coaches, Becky, Sue and Denise. (132)

T.U.P.—A treasure I found to warm my heart. These birds of yours are very smart. You write. They read. What more do I need? (Clues!) Poems, I've gotten. A fingerprint, too. A misprinted number? That's not like you. The adventure was welcome and a pleasure to me, but this dancing is all very new. I wish I knew more about you. Dancing in the dark for some can be scary. Read this you feathered friends and with it don't tarry. The dusk is preferred as you're probably aware. It's news of you I want to share. More than curious. (132)

DU BRAD H.—Ho what? Ho No! HoHoHo—It'll be Christmas before I get my dinner! Better set the date, 'cause I've got the place! Love, your Favorite Blonde. (132)

JIM AND Sean. Have you seen any trolls? Or do only "real men" see them? Respond if you see any, trolls that is! West at Quinlan. (132)

NATHAN—THANKS for the calculus help and good luck Saturday. Karen and Janie. (132)

AGR AND Rhomates. Don't forget to come play the tables at Casino Night Saturday, and save your winnings for the ??? Auction afterwards! (132)

CHERYL, HAPPY 21st Birthday. Get ready for this weekend. Have a great day. Love, Robin. (132)

THETA WENDY; May the next year be more fun than this past year has been. Remember I'm only two hours away. I Love You, Gary. (132)

TO THE lucious babes of Alpha Chi, Our function draws near as the day goes by. The putters are ready to go nine holes, but the tenth hole's the best as we let the good times roll. We'll drink and dance on the slab in the sun, our springtime party will be outrageously fun! This function together is long overdue, we can't wait to see you.—The men of D.U. (132)

PIKE 75TH Dates—Cheers to your 75 years, as we consume at least 75 beers! The ADPi's know the time has come to have some serious fun. Looking forward to Saturday night because it's certain to go just right!—Erin, Lynnette, Beth and Robin. (132)

BLONDE AND Brunette waiting for a tennis court Wednesday night about 10 on the bleachers at the rec. Wanna play doubles? Respond via personals. (132)

ADPi FORMAL Houseboys: Friday's the night, just can't wait! So excited that you're our dates. Get psyched for a great time!!! Jill and Tracy. (132)

GREG S.—Are you still curious? Meet me in the Union Cats Pause Monday at 9:30. De De. P.S. Mona will be there, too. (132)

DELTS—TAKE me out to the ballgame! We're going today. It's the Delts and the Darlings to watch the Royals play. The bus and kegs leave town at 3, so Delts get pumped, grab a cup—a great time—you'll see! Love, the Darlings. (132)

OLIVE, YOU beat the hell out of spinach, I'm glad you're here. Love, Popeye. (132)

DELTA SIG Dave H.—Good luck in Fite Nite. Love ya, Carole. (132)

PHI DELT HM—Even though there will be no pool table to hide under, I know you'll do great Sunday, but will you live up to your other nickname tonight? Blue. (132)

HOSS—I am so excited you're going to be in K.C.! We're going to have a wonderful summer—"the best!" I Love You, know what I mean? Vern. (132)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (130-132)

TYPING SERVICE—Term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, accurate results. Call Teresa at 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (130-134)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, 1200 Bluemont, May 13, $130/month, own room. 539-6498 after 6 p.m. (123-132)

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall-spring 1988-1989. Close to campus. $170/month. 539-2034. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, carpeted, washer/dryer, dishwasher, $150/month and all bills split evenly. Walking distance to campus. Available May 15. 539-9409. (128-132)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1: sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (130-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. Own room 537-2917. (130-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer, dryer, $162.50/month. For more information call Mary 539-0494. (130-134)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment two blocks from campus for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. 539-8045. (130-132)

FEMALE FOR summer. Available May 12, own room, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, furnished. 537-7663. (130-134)

ROOMMATE WITH or without apartment wanted for fall semester only. 539-4987. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. 537-1025. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning. $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025. (130-134)

ONE OR two roommates needed. 1829 College Heights. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1334. (131-137)

ONE OR two non-smoking females wanted for summer, private room, half-bath. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. 776-0873. (131-133)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share partly-furnished basement apartment with same. $145/month includes all utilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message. (132-136)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

WANTED: WELL-balanced person who is not afraid of heights to buy my six-foot tall unicycle. Phone 776-9926. (132-133)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (126-132)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

MAY 15 or June 1 to July 31. Furnished two-bedroom. Close to campus, low utilities. 776-7687. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (128-132)

FOR JUNE until August. One-bedroom apartment, clean, right across from Ahearn. Desperately needing renter. Call 537-2980. (128-132)

MAY 16TH-Aug. 1st. Clean, spacious, quiet, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with parking and air conditioned. By campus. Trash and water included. 537-8764. (128-132)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (129-133)

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS house for summer. One block from campus. Screened-in porch. Room for five. 539-5881. (130-134)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. Available June-July. $125 a month per person, all utilities included. 539-5395. (130-132)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. (Female). Nice house, own room, two blocks from Aggieville. Free laundry, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 776-0292. (131-132)

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. No deposit needed. Trash paid. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 1222 Bluemont #2. Evenings 776-9094. (131-135)

MAY 15TH to August 1st. One-bedroom basement apartment, nicely furnished, $210 plus utilities. 539-1947. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment with central air. Available May 15 to July 30. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. May rent paid. Call 537-9259. (131-135)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31, three-bedroom apartment, $260 for entire summer, furnished, close to campus/Aggieville. 537-8469. (131-135)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half baths, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, across from City Park, central air and laundry hook-ups, spacious. Summer lease, rent negotiable. 537-8192. (131-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, luxury two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call soon, 539-2296. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room enough for three or four. Partially furnished. One and one-half from campus. 537-4593. (130-134)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment, $130 each for three, 913 Bluemont. Available end of semester, 539-8193. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom, two bath, adjacent to campus. 537-7611. $560/month. (132-136)

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment located in quiet area. Sublease May 15-July 31. Come look! Call 539-5578. (132-136)

SUBLEASE, MAY 10-July 31, half of a large two-bedroom apartment with sundeck. Pay half of electricity. Cable paid. 539-4778. (132-135)

YOUR CHOICE, two nicely furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to campus or Aggieville. Reasonably priced. 537-0925. (132-136)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Albert discovers a misnomer.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



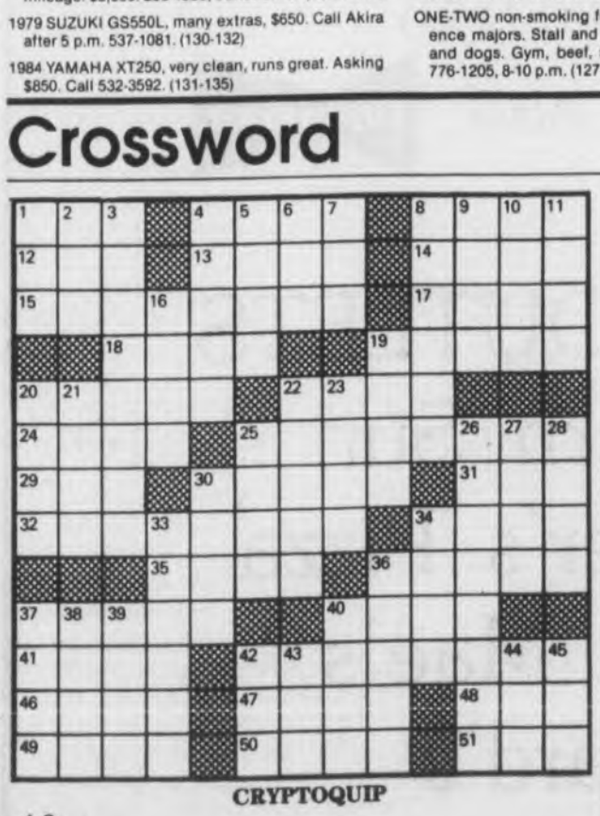
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Amateur radioer
4 Complaint: slang
8 Pol's favor: slang
12 Actress Lupino
13 Pro — (proportionately)
14 King of comedy
15 Strategic move
17 Heredity factor
18 See socially
19 Playwright Horton
20 "The Paper —"
22 Foray
24 On this spot
25 Court writ
29 Swiss canton
30 Forbidden
31 "Exodus" hero
32 Stringed instrument
34 Pesty insect
35 Peered at
36 Some tests
37 Director Gance et al.
40 River hazard
41 Not recorded
42 Obvious
46 Petty tantrum
47 "The Red"
48 Southern resort
49 Look over
50 Look with mouth wide
51 Look

DOWN
1 That fellow
2 Nabokov novel
3 Orange variety
4 Ruffian
5 Roof feature
6 Hot time in Nice
7 Distant
8 Eastern temple
9 Bread spread
10 Talk madly
11 Patella's place
16 Simplicity
19 Tabby's chaser
20 Pal
21 Zeus's wife
22 Foaming at the mouth
23 Shortly
25 Like a rooster
26 Ball club VIPs
27 Russian river
28 Takes a load off
30 Trifles
33 Strike out
34 Steffi of tennis
36 In cold storage
37 Additionally
38 Bob's co-star
39 Diabolical
40 Use shears
42 One "Little Woman"
43 Parseghian
44 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
45 Water tester?

CRYPTOQUIP

4-8

N W C ' F J W H X B M N B A W U V M R U G S H W N X : " X S A N C R N C U N P V S B M F G W M F J W U P V S R M X ..."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A WARLOCK I KNEW LIKED "BEWITCHED, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

Solution time: 27 mins.

C	O	O	P	■	P	E	N	■	S	T	I	R
O	P	I	E	■	A	W	E	■	T	H	O	U
R	A	N	T	■	N	E	T	■	A	R	N	E
A	L	K	A	L	I	■	T	A	R	O	■	■
■	■	■	R	I	C	H	L	I	T	T	L	E
C	R	U	D	E	■	E	E	R	■	T	I	N
R	O	N	S	■	P	A	D	■	G	L	A	D
A	S	S	■	E	R	R	■	S	E	E	R	S
B	E	E	R	B	O	T	T	L	E	■	■	■
■	■	T	A	B	S	■	H	O	W	N	O	W
O	R	T	S	■	P	E	R	■	H	O	N	E
H	E	L	P	■	E	T	E	■	I	D	E	S
O	B	E	Y	■	R	A	W	■	Z	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer 4-8

Agreement may be at hand to end Afghan war

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan said Thursday agreement is at hand on ending the Afghan civil war and urged that a formal accord be signed in Geneva so the Kremlin can begin withdrawing its troops May 15.

The target date is two weeks before Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan begin their summit in the Soviet capital. Agreement on Afghanistan would resolve an issue that has troubled relations for nearly a decade, prompting a U.S. grain embargo and keeping Americans home from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Gorbachev and Afghan leader Najib issued a joint statement after meeting in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent.

"There is certain to be a signed agreement on political normalization," Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying while he toured a collective farm near Tashkent after the meeting. "I think both Pakistan and Afghanistan will come to agreement, and that we and the Americans will agree to be guarantors."

The joint communique, distributed by the Tass news agency, published on the front page of the government newspaper Izvestia and read during the nightly news program "Vremya." It omitted the usual criticism of positions taken by Pakistan and the United States at the Geneva peace talks. This omission could mean some behind-the-scenes compromise has been forged.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said the Geneva accords were ready for signing, but U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez indicated problems remained.

"There are very difficult decisions and the only good thing — I think that is important — is that the political will is obviously there to take them," he told reporters in Geneva after the Soviet-Afghan statement was issued.

Gulbaddin Hekmatyar, head of the seven-party Afghan guerrilla alliance, said in Islamabad, Pakistan, said it was the "first step toward victory" and a "defeat for the Russians." He said the guerrillas "will try to intensify" the war.

Draft documents in Geneva call for an end to outside aid for the rebels and U.S. officials have pressed for "symmetry," a simultaneous end of Soviet military aid to Najib's government.

Zia, quoted by Pakistan's official news agency, said: "According to unofficial reports, the two superpowers have agreed on the symmetry under which both would be able to provide continued assistance to their respective allies in Afghanistan."

No details of the alleged agreement were given.

Sources in Washington called the Gorbachev-Najib statement a positive sign of accommodation on the symmetry question but the State Department's public comment was limited .

Co-op

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We've been a tremendous team and that's what I'm really going to miss."

Despite Bolsen's feelings about Gray's departure, she said she views the coming months as a "new era" for the co-op. She said the staff will focus on recruiting children to fill the co-op once new rates go into effect June 1 and that efforts to make the public more aware of child care issues will continue.

In addition, she said that even though co-op officials didn't get the financial commitment for which they were hoping, their task has been made easier now that they have a defined set of financial parameters within which to work.

Despite the suggestion by Krause last week that the co-op should consider the possibility of closing, Bolsen allayed any fears of that Thursday.

"We will be open," she said. Furthermore, she said Gray's resignation will not prompt her to do the same.

"My commitment is here right now," Bolsen said. "Now is a really good time to stay with the co-op and help it into its new era. That's my commitment."

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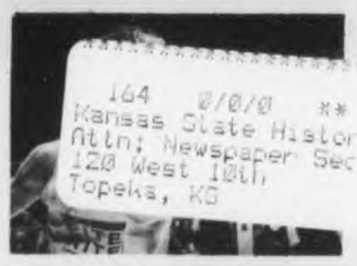


Kids of All Ages

About 4,800 people attended the Shrine Circus Friday night in Ahearn Field House. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and a litle warmer with a high in the low 60s. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid-30s, high Tuesday 65 to 70.



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Volume 94, Number 133

Kansas State
Collegian

Hijackers propose trading Kuwaiti hostages for fuel

By The Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet offered to trade passengers for fuel Sunday and threatened to crash the aircraft into Kuwait's royal palace. They also warned of a "slow and quiet massacre" of their hostages if their demands were not met.

A flight engineer said the hijackers, who are demanding the release of 17 pro-Iranian terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait, had started to hurt one of the passengers.

It is believed there are still 53 people aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747, including three members of Kuwait's ruling Al-Sabah family and at least six hijackers.

In Lebanon, a pro-Iranian group threatened to kill kidnapped American and French hostages if any attempt was made to storm the plane.

A statement from the Islamic Jihad terrorist group was delivered to the Reuters news agency in west Beirut, along with photographs of journalists Terry A. Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kauffmann of France.

"To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warriors (hijackers) aboard are subjected to any military foolhardiness," the statement said.

In Cyprus, the Arab hijackers, who have killed one passenger since seizing the plane Tuesday, threatened to kill their captives, but a noon deadline passed without any additional slayings.

One minute before a second deadline expired four hours later, the engineer, relaying the hijackers' messages to Larnaca Airport control tower, said, "They've already started to hurt one of the passengers."

He gave no details.

Later, the hijackers offered to free 20 of the passengers in return for fuel, but that was rejected at Kuwait's insistence.

Negotiators talked with the hijackers for 20 minutes late Monday and Cypriot government spokesman Akis Fantis said, "There was an important contact right now, and by tomorrow morning we shall know the result that we would hope to be what we wish to have."

"It's the same offer always, the release of the hostages for fuel," he said. "There is no change in the offer. We want the hostages to be released, then we refuel. But there is a new element, not changing the offer, but maybe changing their attitudes. The element is good and gives a certain hope and that's all."

Fantis did not elaborate and when asked about the mood of the hijackers he said, "They wished us a good night." He then was asked about the possibility of police action and he replied, "No comment."

In a morning statement, one of the hijackers told the control tower, "'We hereby re-announce our refueling request due to our intention to (go to) Kuwait, the concerned country. And if Kuwait refuses us, a crash landing will take place on the ... prince's palace."

Afghan guerrillas shoot down Soviet-built plane, killing 29

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan guerrillas shot down a Soviet-built passenger plane near the Soviet border Sunday, and all 29 people aboard were killed, Afghanistan government radio reported.

Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said the Antonov-26 passenger plane was flying between Maimaneh, in Afghanistan's northwestern Faryab province, and Mazar Sharif, in the Balkh province. The cities are about 145 miles apart.

The report said the dead included two children and that the plane was shot down at 3:10 a.m. The plane carried 23 passengers and six crew members, according to the report.

It did not say whether the plane was a Soviet transport or a civilian airliner of the domestic Bakhtar airline. Both fly the Antonov-26.

The Afghan airline also has been known to carry commercial passengers in planes with military markings.

The reported downing came three days after the United Nations announced an agreement to end the war between Moslem guerrillas and Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government and clear the way for the removal of Soviet troops.

Radio Kabul, quoting Afghanistan's official Bakhtar News Agency, said the guerrillas attacked with anti-aircraft rockets.

"Once more, extremist opposition elements carried out a terrorist action," the radio said. "As a result of this savage action by extremist elements, 23 passengers and six crew were martyred."

There was no immediate comment from the guerrillas on the radio report.

Afghan President Najib expressed sorrow and sympathy to the families of "those who have been sacrificed to this criminal action," the report added.

The Afghan guerrillas have said they will continue to fight Najib's government, despite the reported peace settlement, until it is deposed. The civil war began 10 years ago when a communist coup brought to power a government friendly to the Soviet Union.

On Sept. 13, 1987, Afghan guerrillas shot down an Antonov-26 near the northern city of Kunduz. Reports said 14 to 17 people were killed.



Collegian/Sarah Bradshaw

Tough tug

Jeff Mahaney and Chuck Ermisch, freshmen in architecture, pull for the Nightmares, a team of Boyd and Putnam Hall residents, Saturday in the tug-of-war division of the Wacky Olympics.

Legislature adjourns; major issues unresolved

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — When Kansas legislators closed shop on the regular 90-day session Saturday night, they walked away without resolving the two biggest issues they faced. That inaction likely ensures a long and contentious wrap-up session in two weeks.

How much of an income tax windfall to return to taxpayers by revising state tax laws and how ambitious a prison expansion program to embark upon are the two overriding questions lawmakers must address before shutting down the 1988 session for good.

Neither of those issues came close to being settled Saturday as the House spent three hours in parliamentary impasse discussing whether to exempt new farm machinery from the state sales tax, then didn't have time to address the prison issue adequately.

The Senate, which seemed poised to make some final decisions on tax and prison bills, watched the House fritter its valuable debate time away and finally gave up and went home.

Left undone were major decisions on:

- How large a prison expansion program to launch in order to meet a federal court order to reduce inmate population at Kansas State Penitentiary by 400 by September, as well as ensure that the glut of prisoners doesn't recur in a year or two.
- How much of the $135 million or more income tax windfall the state is reaping because of federal tax changes should go back to the taxpayers who paid it, and in what form of tax relief.
- How much of the Kansas Board of Regents' Margin of Excellence program should be funded to upgrade university programs and faculty pay.

The MOE program will be debated in conference committees during the next few weeks, as committee members attempt to reach an agreement between recommendations made by both the House and Senate. The House amended the bill to include $1.7 million to fund non-teaching salaries. The Senate's addition of $4.5 million for targeted investment programs leaves a gap of $2.8 million. The committee's debate is a "process of compromise," said Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City and conference committee member.

■ See **ROUNDUP**, Page 12

'Level-headed' student disappears

No foul play suspected by police in departure

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

A K-State student described by a friend as "level-headed" has mysteriously disappeared, and those who know him have been left wondering why.

The student, Mark Carlson, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, hasn't been seen since last Tuesday, said Matt Hampton, junior in business management and Carlson's Haymaker Hall roommate.

"I've checked about every place to check and I don't have any idea where he's gone," Hampton said Sunday afternoon. "(Tuesday) was the last time he was seen."

Although he hasn't been seen since Tuesday, Hampton said a statement from Carlson's bank in Wichita indicated that he withdrew the balance of his checking account Wednesday. Hampton said he was unsure how much money Carlson apparently received.

Carlson's father, Gene Carlson of Wichita, confirmed Sunday night that Mark had withdrawn the remainder of his checking account Wednesday. However, he too was unsure how much money was in it.

The senior Carlson, who said this is his son's first year at K-State, said he believes Mark left of his own free will.

"There's no reason for us to believe otherwise at this point," he said, adding that he and his wife had "checked out all the possibilities" of their son's whereabouts.

Hampton agreed with Carlson's father that Carlson probably left on his own since some personal items — including his clothes and golf clubs — are gone.

"It looks pretty obvious that he just left," Hampton said. "He did not usually do stupid stuff. I think he knew what he was doing when he left.

"He's a very level-headed person."

Hampton, who said he has known the 19-year-old Carlson since the two started working together at a Pizza Hut restaurant in Wichita about three years ago, said his roommate's disappearance came as a complete surprise.

"He did not give any indication at all (that he was leaving)," Hampton said. "Nothing in his behavior changed."

However, Hampton said Carlson had been frustrated with classes and that he may have left for that reason.

"I know he's very tired of school," he said, further speculat-

■ See **MISSING**, Page 12

Ammunition dump explodes in Pakistan

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A huge ammunition dump exploded Sunday, sending flames 500 feet into the air and grenades and anti-aircraft missiles screaming in all directions. Officials said more than 60 people were killed and almost 800 wounded.

The Pakistani capital looked like a city at war after the exploding dump showered it and adjacent Rawalpindi with weapons of all shapes and sizes.

"It's the worst disaster we've ever had in Islamabad," said an emergency room doctor at the National Medical Institute as he directed ambulances with a bullhorn.

Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo ordered a high-level investigation into the blast, which officials said was apparently caused by a fire.

Casualty counts were still unofficial Sunday night in the twin cities, which have a combined population of more than 4.5 million.

"Our hearts are broken and our eyes are welled up," said President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq in a statement from Kuwait, where he was to attend an Islamic summit.

He announced he would return immediately to Islamabad.

The initial explosion occurred at 9:55 a.m. shortly after the start of the Moslem work week.

Within minutes, hundreds of grenades and missiles took off, some landing and exploding more than six miles away.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

5 test-tube babies born in 1 day

LONDON — Five test-tube babies, including two pairs of twins, were born on the same day at a city hospital, its spokeswoman said.

Three women gave birth to the children — four boys and a girl — Friday at Humana Wellington Hospital, the spokeswoman said Saturday. The hospital representative, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also withheld the mothers' identities.

Test-tube babies develop from a woman's egg fertilized in a glass dish and then placed in her womb.

Parody angers Communists

BERLIN — The East German Communist Party is not laughing about a parody of its official paper that was smuggled in from West Germany and reported plans to turn police archives into a public library.

In a commentary Saturday, Neues Deutschland, the target of the parody, accused a Hamburg magazine of "gross intrusion" in the country's internal affairs.

Tempo magazine late last week admitted that it had printed 6,000 copies of the parody edition and smuggled them into East Germany.

South Africa riot injures 25

DURBAN, South Africa — Rioters at a music festival Sunday stomped on a pregnant woman and shot a 12-year-old boy in the thigh in a melee that left 25 people injured, authorities said.

Police said they fired shots in an effort to quell the rioters at Durban's Kings Park rugby stadium. Their gunfire hit no one, but some people suffered wounds from low-velocity bullets, possibly from homemade guns, police said.

FBI marksman kills fugitive

SPERRYVILLE, Va. — An FBI marksman ended a 19-hour siege Sunday by killing a Connecticut fugitive who had been lured out of a farmhouse where he was holding his 3-year-old son and the child's mother, authorities said.

A single shot felled Charles A. Leaf II, 30, as he ran from the house to a nearby FBI helicopter, said agent Terry T. O'Connor. He was holding the woman, Cheryl Hart, 27, and their 3-year-old son, Charles Leaf III, at gunpoint, O'Connor said.

Leaf was accused of kidnapping the two April 2 from their Trumbull, Conn., home.

Hart and the boy were shaken but uninjured in the shooting, which occurred shortly after 3 p.m., O'Connor said. Leaf was pronounced dead on arrival at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Trumbull police Capt. Frederick Nacovitch described Leaf as a construction worker who moved from place to place and had a history of domestic violence involving Hart.

Authorities here began looking for Leaf after finding his 1973 Chevrolet April 3 in a remote area of Rappahannock County, about 50 miles west of Washington, D.C.

1,000 arrested in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — More than 1,000 people were arrested in a weekend police blitz against drug dealers and street gangs responsible for waves of violence that have been claiming hundreds of lives a year in the City of Angels.

A 1,000-officer task force flooded streets in gang areas Friday night, and Police Chief Daryl Gates ordered the officers out again Saturday night.

Between Saturday evening and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police reported 481 arrests, almost half of them on the gang-infested southside. About 190 of the arrestees were suspected gang members, Officer Joe Mariani said.

Task force officers made 592 arrests Friday night and Saturday morning during round one of the unprecedented crackdown on gangs that have terrorized neighborhoods in the nation's second largest city.



Around The Nation

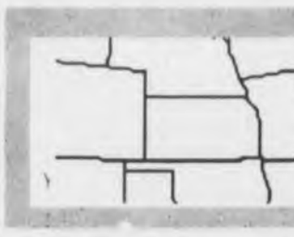
Jury finds Ferraro's son guilty

RUTLAND, Vt. — Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro says she blames herself in part for her son's cocaine conviction, and says the family will appeal the verdict to the Vermont Supreme Court.

"We still believe he was set up," said Ferraro of her 24-year-old son, John Zaccaro Jr.

A Vermont District Court jury deliberated for slightly more than two hours Saturday before finding Zaccaro guilty of selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover police officer while he was a senior at Middlebury College two years ago.

No sentencing date was set, and an appeal could take two years. The felony conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.



Around The Region

Junction City senator to retire

TOPEKA — State Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, a 10-year veteran of the Legislature, announced Sunday he will not seek re-election this year.

Werts, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and vice chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, first was elected to the Senate in 1978 when incumbent Donn Everett of Manhattan resigned in mid-term.

"Politically, I have never had the desire to be more than a civilian legislator," Werts said in a statement. "From the outset, it was my intention to serve not more than two or three four-year terms. Since by the time my current term is completed I will have served 10 years, this would seem to be an appropriate time to retire."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209. Bring $25 dues.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rownak J. Rahmatullah at 9 a.m. in Leasure 13. The dissertation topic will be "Differential Regulation of Barley alpha-Amylase Genes."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Robert Shuman at 10:30 a.m. in Ackert 133. The dissertation topic will be "The Effects of Inorganic Turbidity and Reservoir Floods on the Feeding and Population Dynamics of Cladoceran Zooplankton."

KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union for a general meeting.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208 for new officer elections.

Police Roundup

■ On Friday, K-State Police reported that a cream-colored Chevrolet parked in a reserve stall in Lot A-27 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ The theft and criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot D-5 was reported to campus police Friday. A cassette stereo valued at $200 was stolen, and damage to the car was estimated at $400.

■ The theft of a radar detector from a vehicle parked in Lot D-5 was reported to campus police Friday. No damage estimate was reported.

■ Two student parking permits were reported stolen to campus police Friday. Loss was $44.

■ Two lost student parking permits were reported to campus police Friday.

■ A hit-and-run accident near Boyd Hall was reported to campus police Friday. Damage was set at $500.

■ On Friday, campus police reported that a window in the north door of Ahearn Field House was broken by a thrown object.

■ The burglary to a vehicle in Lot A-28S was reported to campus police Friday. Loss and damage was not reported.

■ On Friday, the theft of a wallet and its contents off campus was reported to campus police. Loss was $105.

■ On Saturday, campus police reported the theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle in Lot D-4.

■ Campus police reported Saturday that two student parking permits were lost.

■ The loss of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police Saturday.

■ The theft of a wallet and its contents from a residence hall room was reported to campus police Saturday. Loss was $5.

■ The theft of a tool box and tools from a vehicle in Lot B-2 was reported to campus police Saturday. Loss was $170, and damage was set at $35.

■ On Saturday, campus police reported that a rabbit was stolen from the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ The loss of a student ID on campus was reported to campus police Saturday.

■ On Saturday, campus police reported that banners from two locations on campus were stolen.

■ On Sunday, campus police reported two incidents of burglary theft to rooms in Haymaker Hall. Combined loss was set at $55.

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Homemaker's chance pays off

Older students to receive scholarships today

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

In the fall of 1981, Clara Myers decided to take a chance. She enrolled at K-State.

"It was very frightening because for 20-some years I was a homemaker and did not participate in activities outside the home, except for some social activities dealing with children," said Myers, senior in fine arts and mother of two. "I decided, for some unknown reason, to take two classes in the fall of 1981.

"I waited until my last child started grade school. I wanted to make sure she was doing fine in grade school before I started college."

Myers will be one of three students honored at the FENIX Scholarship Recognition Program at 4 p.m. today in Union 212, which is for those students who are 25 years old or older and have a 3.0 or better fall-semester grade point average and a cumulative GPA of a B or better.

Myers was one of 91 applicants for the three scholarships which are donated by Ruth Hoeflin, FENIX director. The other scholarship recipients, who will also be honored are Debra Gustafson, junior in elementary education, and Kimberlee Kluesner, junior in social work and women's studies.

The three will each receive a $250 scholarship for the 1988-89 school year. This is the third year the scholarships have been awarded.

"I try to recognize the older students and give them all the help I can," Hoeflin said.

Statistics show that 39 percent, or 771 of 1,800 adult students at K-State, have earned a GPA of B or better.

Hoeflin said a reason for the higher GPA of older students could be because of their drive for success.

"They have high motivation," she said. "It is their own money, and many have family responsibilities, but they have good concentration, and many are going to do good no matter what.

"Many people who come back are single parents, divorced parents, or people who cannot advance in their job until they get a college degree," she added. "A college degree today is like a high school degree (was) 30 years ago."

At the FENIX Scholarship Recognition reception, the students will be addressed by Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology.

"I decided she would be a good role model for the students because she has three degrees, two children and commutes from Council Grove," Hoeflin said. "She is the example of a woman who kept the perseverance to get the second degree and then move up to the third degree."

For Myers, what she began seven years ago is about to pay off. She will graduate in December 1988.

Myers, who works at Lee School as a playground supervisor, said she has been enrolled as a part-time student every semester except for one, when she took 12 hours.

"I'm hoping that the statement of my life is that it doesn't matter what your age is — there is still value in your life. In searching for this value, you should work on your talent and go for it," Myers said.

"Our talents are our lights, and they shouldn't be hidden under a bushel basket," she said.

Debaters finish fifth nationwide

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's debate team has ended its season with a fifth-place national ranking.

The rankings, which are put out monthly by the Cross-Examination Debate Association, are dependent on the records of each debate team, said coach Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech. He said that during the season, which began in mid-September, K-State has placed as high as second but never lower than 10th.

Schiappa said this year's squad is one of K-State's largest in quantity and quality, and he attributes its success to three factors.

"First of all, we had a very good assistant coaching staff. Second of all, a year ago (President Jon Wefald) gave us our first substantial scholarship help, and the third reason is that this is the first year that we have had good budget support," Schiappa said.

This year's topic at the national tournament Easter weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., was: "The American Judicial System has Overemphasized Freedom of the Press." It was the third year for the tournament and the third year that K-State has sent a team.

The four-day tournament, which attracted 220 teams, was at the Air Force Academy. K-State sent four teams, all of which placed in the top half of the tournament.

"Three of our teams were in the top third, and one of our teams made it to the top 15 percent of the tournament," Schiappa said.

Early enrollment begins today

By The Collegian Staff

Enrollment for summer and fall classes begins today and continues through Friday.

Enrollment for transfer students will be April 25 and 26.

Students enrolling for summer courses may also enroll for the fall semester at the same time, said Don Foster, University registrar.

"This is the second year we have done this, and it seems to work quite well. It makes more space in classes and increases the availability of advisers," Foster said.

Foster recommended that all students seek advisement before enrolling to ensure that the chosen courses meet their degree requirements.

"If an instructor is unavailable, some colleges have peer advisers to assist in enrollment," Foster said.

Order of enrollment is determined by the number of hours completed, he said.

Students may pick up enrollment forms from their advisers or at the dean's office of their college.

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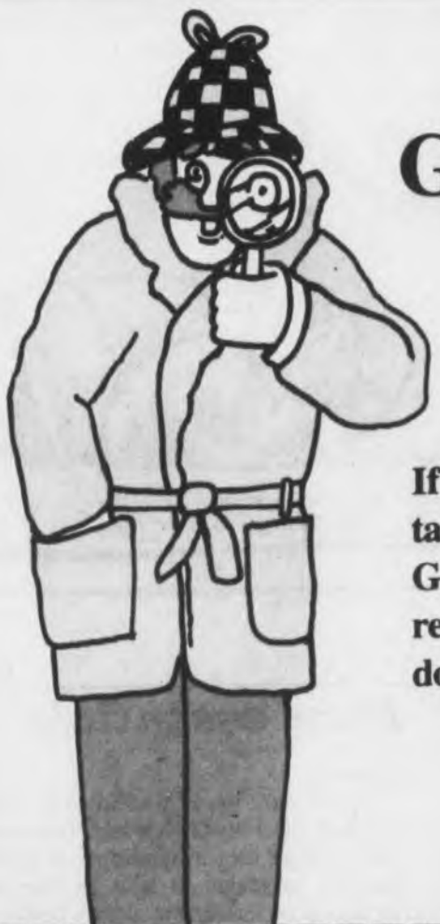
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Bennett's education views need adjustment

Since he was appointed education secretary, William J. Bennett has entertained the U.S. taxpayer with some extraordinary ideas concerning public education in the United States. What he proposed last week to a convention of the National Catholic Education Association is about as good as it gets — and is an insult to teachers in public education around the country.

From the man who wanted to bring prayer to public schools, provide funding for racist ones, and cut funding to public education, we are now introduced to the parochial alternative for educating the problem students in America's public school system.

"Seek out the poor, the disadvantaged, the disruptive, the dropout, and take them in, educate them, and then ask society for fair recompense for your efforts. ... Show educators around this country what works," Bennett told the Catholic educators. He wants the parochial schools to enroll these children and then ask for compensation from the public school districts for educating them.

While parochial schools do receive a small amount of government funding — mainly as compensation for services they provide the community — they are not and should not be subsidized for educating problem students from public schools.

If those students' parents want to send them to private or parochial school then that is their choice, but public money should not pay for their education. With the current interpretation of separation of church and state, that is the way funding should remain.

Also, Bennett is the person who is charged with looking after the well-being of the U.S. public school system. Why didn't he propose something that would help the public schools, instead of implying that those teachers are incapable of teaching problem students?

Bennett has slashed funding and programs for public education under the banner of Reagan's deficit reduction, until public school teachers have exhausted their means of educating.

It is time Bennett and the Reagan administration stop finding ways to undercut public education in this country and start finding ways to improve it. Then they might find they won't need to spend more money, in the wrong places, to fix a problem that they should have corrected a long time ago.

Missile-carrying trains would jeopardize safety

In days gone by, the circus traveled between performances via the railroads. However, if the Air Force gets its way, something very different may be coming to town on the railroads.

The Air Force plan calls for 50 MX missiles to be deployed on 25 special trains that would circulate around the Midwest and the western United States on commercial railroad lines.

Ordinarily, the trains — which would be disguised as regular freight trains — would be parked at military installations. In a time of international crisis, however, the trains would travel the regular lines — in effect, hiding among the other trains.

Called the "rail-garrison" basing system, the plan has received opposition from the public and members of Congress.

The Air Force plan totally disregards environmental issues, concerns of the public and even some military questions. It is not uncommon for accidents and derailments to occur on the U.S. railway system.

In addition, the missiles would not always be in unpopulated areas since the rail system passes through most major cities. And there would inevitably be routine training missions so that the trains would be on the tracks even during peaceful times.

Finally, questions have been raised about the security of the system since it would depend on civilian railroad employees who direct the trains.

It is clear that there are serious problems with the "rail-garrison" system from both a public and military point of view. There have been accidents with missiles sitting in fortified concrete silos, so one can only imagine what will happen if missiles are roaming the American railway system.

The disadvantaged sex

Life much more difficult for women

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

In my high school everyone had to take a class called Marriage, and in this class they showed a film of a live human birth.

I do not know why they showed the film. Maybe they wanted to discourage marriage. The guys laughed at the film because they will never have to give birth. The girls, however, turned white.

Childbirth is the first and biggest of the many reasons I am glad I am not a female. The second is rape.

Reasons No. 3 through No. 9 all occur monthly and involve what supposedly discreet TV ads call "feminine hygiene." I am male and do not know details — and so will skip them.

The 10th reason involves etiquette. Men do not have to do anything to be polite. I have opened doors before; it is not hard. The same goes for pulling out chairs and helping with coats.

Man's great coup was the barbecue. My mom cooks supper all week. But on Sundays my dad waltzes in and slaps a slab of meat on the grill. My mom still cooks all the other Sunday dishes.

Reason No. 11 is jobs. Women raise themselves by taking traditionally male jobs, but men lower themselves by taking traditionally female jobs. Women can aim to be doctors, principals or executives, but men do not aim to be nurses, secretaries, or teachers in elementary schools.

Marie Laurie in "How to be a Good Secretary" addresses her readers as "girls" and the reader's boss as "him." If the boss blames the secretary for his own mistake, Marie says the female should not protest but say, "I'm sorry, Mr. Brown, that I made that error. I probably did not hear you correctly."

The 12th reason is clothes. Women have to put more effort into dressing up. We can just pull on a nice shirt and pants. We do not have to mess with shoes and hats and hose and purses and others things males like me do not know about.

Several years ago, Madeline Strony and Irene Place wrote "The Road to Secretarial Success." Their outdated ideas are still around. They claim that women must be "smartly dressed and well-groomed at all times." They make no such demands on the male bosses.

Madeline and Irene ask their readers "What would YOU do?" if your boss asked you to attend a meeting but you had come to work without a hat? Would you "(A) Go without one?; (B) Make excuses that you are not suitably dressed and suggest someone else take your place?; or (C) Borrow a suitable hat?"

Madeline and Irene would borrow a hat, but most of us would ask, "Who cares about hats?"

The hats are not the bad part — it's the belief that women need "What would YOU do?" exercises. Do women really need to be told that "it is difficult to use the telephone efficiently when wearing large earrings?"

The hat example, however, shows that attitudes can be changed. Women used to have to wear hats in church so that their hair did not distract men from their prayers.

The assumption that some female quality other than holiness would distract men brings us to reason 13. Women are expected to be good-looking.

"Listen," a friend said to me once. "For a girl, the most important thing in the world is looks. Period. There are ugly male executives, ugly presidents and exceptionally ugly male rock stars, but tell me of one ugly female in any of these positions. There are none."

So women, who are not expected to be smart, must make up for it with makeup. Marie tells us, "The truth is, with the aid of cosmetics we are today able to make ourselves look attractive."

This is wrong. I know girls who look better without makeup. I often want to give a girl plastered with makeup a note asking her to use less.

Also, the demand for good looks is a double standard. Madeline and Irene tell their readers that "your best friend in the morning can be a full-length mirror," only to turn around and say there is "no objection to your being pretty — if you can't help it."

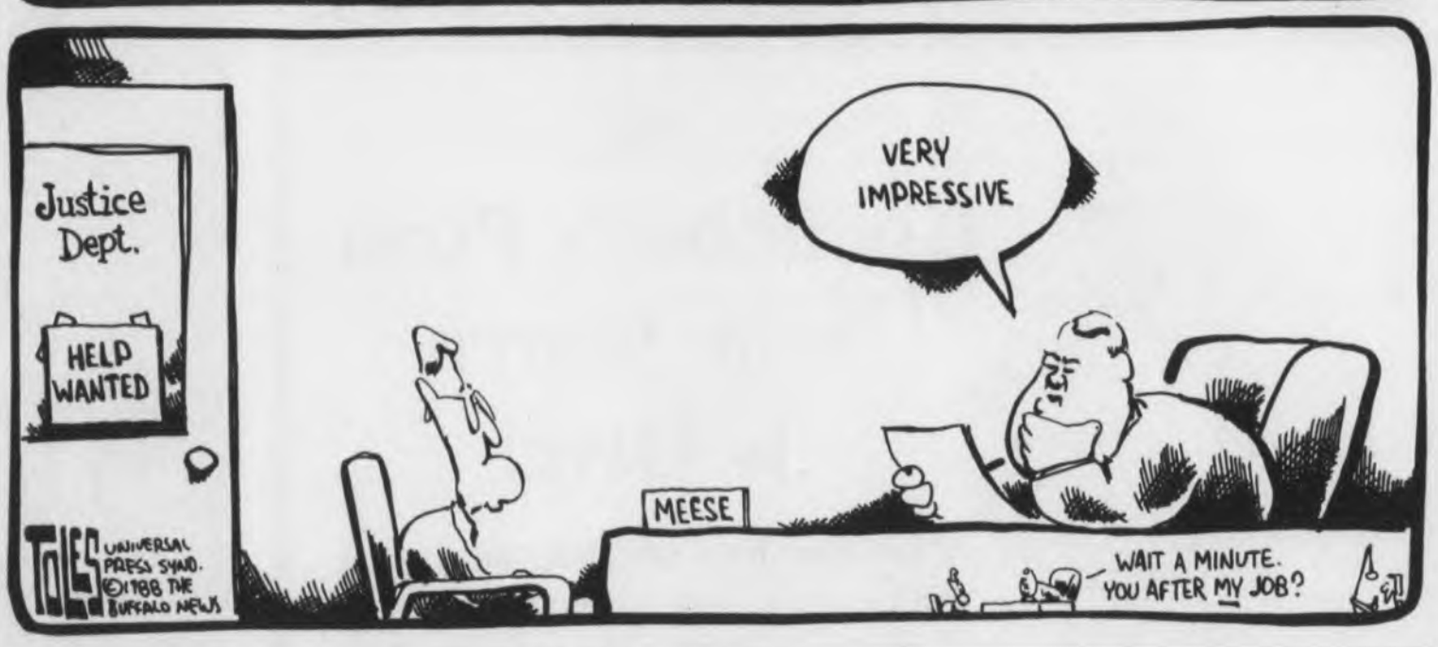
"Those few people who are exceptionally good-looking have a tendency to lack charm and personality," Marie says. "Because they know they are beautiful, they sometimes become vain and self-centered."

I agree in most cases. If all a girl needs is looks and she has them, why bother with being naive?

Females even make fun of themselves. I have seen a girl insult a boy by calling him "girl." This is like saying, "You are so bad that you are like me."

A friend of mine did not know he was a boy until he was 5. He did not know if he was a boy or a girl or a tree or what. His mom finally told him. "I was so happy," he said. I wonder how he felt when his mom got around to telling him he was a person and not an animal.





Letters

Poor support

Editor,

Our Wildcat baseball squad has suffered a sorry attendance at its home games, which directly reflects the team's lack of promotion. It has an inadequate budget that is heavily overshadowed by the bigger revenue sports, basketball and football.

Thus far, the 'Cats have compiled a 20-10 record with little help. An athletic fee would complement our baseball program, increase attendance and boost our team's morale. I understand the issue of an athletic fee was disapproved by students last year by a close vote. The issue needs to be dealt with again. Let's show some well-deserved support for our Wildcat sluggers.

Darin R. Davis
sophomore in marketing

Parking problem

Editor,

The parking problem has been haunting our campus for years. So why make it worse by letting faculty who have money buy a reserved stall as a guaranteed spot to park when they come to campus? Faculty already have more spaces per permit than students do.

There were 5,182 student permits issues this year, and 3,048 faculty/staff permits issued. According to the 1987 parking- lot count, students were only allotted 545 spaces, faculty/staff 1,775 spaces, and both together another 2,049 spaces.

This means that for students there are approximately three spaces for every 10 permits sold, or a 30 percent chance of getting a parking space. And for faculty, there are nine spaces for every 10 permits sold, or a 90 percent chance of getting a parking space. Students need to leave campus to work and various other things just like faculty, but we aren't and won't be guaranteed spots when we come back.

We all buy a permit for parking and most students and faculty can't afford another $110 a year for a "parking guarantee." Money doesn't buy everything, and it definitely shouldn't buy parking spaces.

Elizabeth Cowan-Rundus
sophomore in business

Bare essentials

Editor,

I don't want to say we should be exactly like the University of Nebraska, but I think it has the right idea in requiring all graduate teaching assistants to take an orientation workshop on teaching strategies before they are allowed to teach.

When asked if he thought it was feasible to require some instruction in teaching methods, instructional media, etc., before anyone is allowed to teach at K-State, President Jon Wefald said: "I suppose it is feasible, but far more difficult to implement than you may imagine. You must remember KSU has a heavy research and development mission. I realize students do not fully understand this responsibility, but without a top performance by faculty in research, we simply cannot be a university."

What Wefald says is true, but I'd venture to say that without students, the University would also perish.

Alan J. Wessel
sophomore in business administration

Ahearn becomes site of circus



ABOVE: A trapeze artist hangs from the rafters of Ahearn Field House Friday night as part of the Shrine Circus. RIGHT: The clown act "Jorge's Unpredictable Car" startled the audience with sagging running boards, showering radiators, loose wheels and loud explosions.

Photos by Neal Hinkle and Jennifer Quist

Shriners sponsor event to help crippled children

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Fireworks exploded into multi-colored displays above the crowd Friday night as Ahearn Field House yielded its floor to the Shrine Circus. Trapeze artists, elephants and tigers replaced K-State basketball teams while clowns, instead of referees, were the brunt of jokes and laughter.

Shriner Kenneth Rhea said bringing the circus to Manhattan is important to the Shriners.

"We feel the people in Manhattan deserve a good show," Rhea said. "And this is a good, clean circus."

The George Carden Circus, hired by Isis Temple Shriners, performed for a crowd of 4,800, circus chairman Max McClintock said.

The crowd looked pleased as wide-eyed children watched tigers jump through rings of fire. Laura Kilpatrick, tiger trainer, said working with tigers is a constant challenge.

"It's crazy out here. (Performing) really gets my heart pumping," she said.

Kilpatrick has been training tigers for three years, and said preparing tigers for the ring is a long process.

"It takes months of training and day to day care with the cats," she said.

Tigers may scare some people, but Kilpatrick said their personality makes up for it. "(Tigers) have character. They're loving, yet dangerous," she said. But there is one drawback.

"The worst part is cleaning up," Kilpatrick said.

The tigers didn't completely steal the show. Tight rope walkers turned flips near the rafters of Ahearn putting audience members on the edge of their seats.

"Cotton candy! Popcorn! Peanuts!" shouted venders. But the temptation of food wasn't enough to keep parents or their children away from the clowns.



"I just love kids," said Beau-Bow the clown, played by Leonard Parks, a Shriner from Ellsworth.

Clowns appear at shows by their own discretion, Parks said. The circus doesn't pay the clowns, but their travel expenses are defrayed by concession stand profits.

The money from concessions is divided equally by the number of Shrine clowns present, he said.

Twelve-year-old Janelle Logerstron, from Marysville, said she hasn't outgrown three-ring entertainment.

"I like jugglers the best and the cotton candy," she said.

The Shrine Circus was brought to Manhattan by the Isis Temple Shriners and the K-State Block and Bridle Club. Proceeds go to Block and Bridle and the local Shriners Crippled Childrens' Fund.

Block and Bridle takes its cut from the concession stands, said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry and co-adviser of the club. The Shriners get a percentage of ticket sales said circus chairman McClintock.

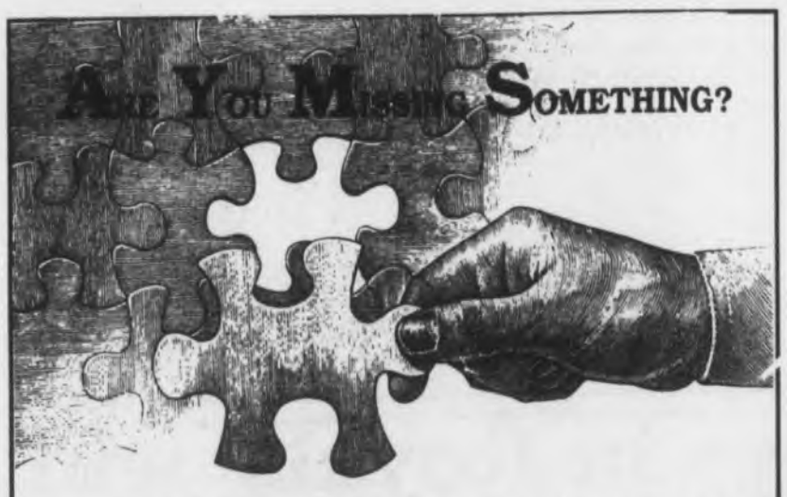
The Shriners use the money to transport crippled children in the Isis Temple region to and from various hospitals, said Manhattan Shriner Dale Thierolf.

Traveling expenses for the families of crippled children are also covered by the fund, he said, adding that there is one restriction — the injury or illness must occur before age 18 for the child to be eligible.

The Isis Temple region extends east from the Colorado border to Wamego. The national budget for 1987 Childrens' Fund was $187 million, Thierolf said.







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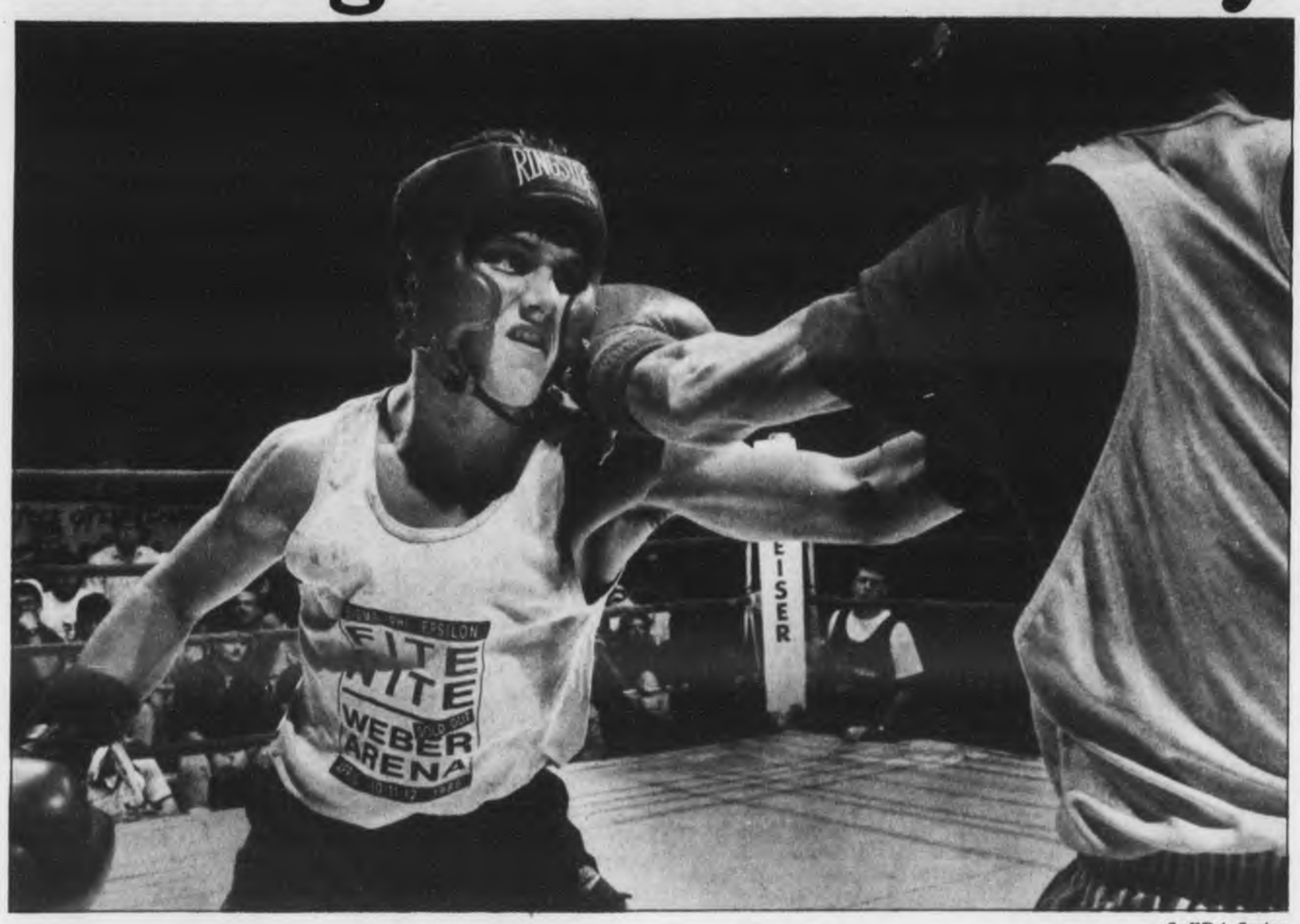
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Duking it out for charity



Staff/Rob Squires

Steve Fankhouser, Sigma Phi Epsilon, gets punched by Chris Carter, Delta Tau Delta, Sunday night in Weber Arena during the the first round of the flyweight division of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fite Nite. Fankhouser defeated Carter during the three-round competition.

Fite Nite draws more entrants, fans

By The Collegian Staff

It's not for a national title, but the Ninth Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Gloves Fite Nite offers fun for K-State students and money for the American Heart Association.

Fite Nite, which began Sunday and continues at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in Weber Arena, is an annual event sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The event is a boxing contest for K-State men at all weight levels, said Danny Green, senior in marketing and Fite Nite chairman.

Most of the contestants have had little or no boxing experience before. The reasons for fighting vary among each of them. Some are in the ring out of curiosity while others have nothing else on their minds but winning.

"I guess it is kind of a challenge or something," said freshman Mike Boos, a boxer from Phi Gamma Delta. "I've never had any experience before and I thought it was kind of interesting so I went ahead and decided to do it. If I win my first fight I'll be satisfied. I'm just hoping to last out there.

"This is the first time I've ever seen (a Sig Ep Fite Nite), but I think it has been going really well. They've had a pretty good crowd all throughout the night," he said.

In previous years, all the contestants were from fraternities. However, men from residence halls are allowed to participate this year.

"We are opening it up to the dorms for the first time," Green said. "We have a limited number of guys from residence halls participating this year. We have wanted to get them involved in the past, but there has never been room."

"It seems like every year the fighters get better prepared. I don't know if the fighters know they are going to be in for a good fight no matter who it they meet or what, but every year the fighters get better."

—Danny Green

With the addition of boxers from residence halls and a change in the number of fighters in each weight class, the Sig Ep Fite Nite has more than 90 participants this year.

"We used to have only a certain number of fighters in each weight class, so we knew there would only be 64 fighters," Green said. "It was first come, first serve, but that turned out to be a big problem with fighters coming up to us and saying they wanted to fight but there wasn't room for them. To get away from that we opened it up and we've ended up with 20 more fighters than we've ever had."

Even though there are more fighters involved with the competition this year, the quality of the fights continues to improve year after year, he said.

"It seems like every year the fighters get better prepared," Green said. "I don't know if the fighters know they are going to be in for a good fight no matter who it is they meet or what, but every year the fighters get better."

The number of boxers competing isn't the only change that has taken place with Fite Nite this year.

In previous years the event has been held at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, which limited the number of people that were able to see the fights each night. It was decided to move the event to Weber Hall to solve the problem of a shortage of seating available for spectators and also allow more boxers to participate in the three-day event.

"We've wanted to be able to have more people involved, but space was always limited and we've had problems with not having enough seating available where we used to have it," Green said.

"This year we are trying to make some changes. It seemed like it has pretty much been the same kind of event for three or four years in a row. So this year we tried something new — tried to make it bigger and more of an extravaganza type of deal and we got Weber Hall," he added.

Green and the other tournament directors decided to promote the event more in the local media this year in hopes of drawing a bigger crowd. The extra exposure appears to have had more of an impact than they expected, though.

"The turnout has been outrageous tonight," Green said Sunday night. "We've sold out of tickets at the door. I bet we are nearing 600 people tonight, so it's turned out really great in that regard. We didn't have any idea what would happen with the crowd after moving it to Weber."

The fights are officiated by Golden Gloves referees. Each fight consists of three 1½ -minute rounds with a one-minute rest period between rounds.

The event also offers a Miss Knock-Out contest for sorority members.

The delegates' pictures and a jar for donations are placed in the Union during the event. The delegate who raises the most donations will be declared the winner Tuesday night.

"(The Miss Knock-Out contest) gives us the chance to get everyone involved — something we want to do," Green said.

Last year, $3,000 was donated to the American Heart Association.

"This year I am hoping for a $4,000 donation, but we'll have to wait and see," Green said.

Collegian reporter Susan Rouse and sports writer Chase Clark contributed to this story.

Baseball squad ends frustration

By David Svoboda
Sports Writer

Seven years of frustration are over.

For the K-State baseball team, a 22-game losing streak against the University of Oklahoma that began in 1981 ended Sunday afternoon when the Wildcats handed the visiting Sooners a 3-2 defeat in the first game of a double-header at Frank Myers Field.

The win was also K-State's first at home against the Sooners since 1980.

Oklahoma rebounded to win the second contest 9-5, but it was K-State's performance in the opener that may have been the shot in the arm the Wildcats needed after dropping their first five Big Eight Conference contests.

The series opened Friday night with Oklahoma taking an 11-9 win. The Sooners rallied from deficits of 7-1 and 9-4 before storming back for the victory. That's what made Sunday's first game — played after rain and wet grounds had washed out Saturday's scheduled double-header — all the more significant.

Momentum was firmly on the side of the Sooners entering the contest. The visitors had rallied from a seemingly insurmountable deficit in the series opener, and K-State was obviously reeling following what Coach Mike Clark termed "one of our toughest losses of the year."

Through the first six innings of the opener, K-State appeared to be still suffering the effects of its tough loss Friday, as Oklahoma starting pitcher Jim Huslig held the Wildcats to just three hits.

The Sooners, meanwhile, had put single tallies on the board in the first and fifth innings against K-State starter and eventual winner Jeff Peterson (5-1).

As dominant as Huslig was in striking out nine and allowing just three walks, the Wildcats still had one shot left against the Prairie Village native and made the most of it.

With the Sooners up 2-0 starting the bottom of the seventh, second baseman Sean Collins opened the inning for K-State with a double to left center. After center fielder Kent Gleason struck out, Collins scored when first baseman Mike Rosenboom singled to left, cutting the gap to 2-1.

Oklahoma then brought right-hander Chris Burgin out of the bullpen, and he was greeted rudely by third baseman Jim Donohue's double to right on an 0-2 pitch that moved pinch runner Kris Meis to third.

After an intentional walk to designated hitter David Chadd loaded the bases and put a potential inning-ending double play in order, Burgin walked shortstop Scott Spangenberg to force in Meis with the tying run.

With catcher Jeff Hulse at the plate and the score now tied, Burgin short-hopped a delivery in front of the plate and Donohue scored on the wild pitch to give K-State the 3-2 win.

Peterson, who scattered four hits and walked only two in going the distance for K-State, now had gone from a probable tough-luck loser to a winner in a matter of minutes, and Clark was happy for his ace right-hander.

"Pete (Peterson's nickname) threw a real nice ballgame and he kept us in there until our offense finally came through," Clark said. "I was happy to see his strong effort rewarded with a win."

Clark said Donohue's double off Burgin, 2-2, was the key blow in the seventh inning rally, especially since Burgin had Donohue behind in the count.

"Jim battled him really well, and when you get behind 0-2 and can still deliver, it says something for you," Clark said.

Clark was less than happy about what the second game of the twinbill said about his club, as the pitching woes that spelled defeat Friday night — when K-State pitchers surrendered 13 walks and hit two batters — reared their ugly heads once again.

Oklahoma showed no adverse effects of the loss in the opener, scoring two runs in the first inning and three in the second to take a 5-3 lead after two innings of the nightcap.

K-State, however, tied the game at five with two runs in the third, and appeared to be in position to gain a double-header sweep.

The wheels came off the cart in the fourth inning, however, as Oklahoma broke the game open with a three-run inning.

The Sooners took advantage of an error by Donohue and two walks in scoring their three runs. The key blow for Oklahoma was Wade Inman's two-run single.

The Sooners added a single run in the seventh for the final 9-5 margin. Kevin King, 2-2, picked up the win for Oklahoma, working 3⅓ innings of shutout relief while striking out four and walking only two.

Reliever Jim McClellan, 2-1, took the loss for K-State.

Clark said his team's miscues both offensively and defensively and the seven walks surrendered by K-State pitchers were just too much to overcome in Sunday's second game.

"Against good clubs like we have in the Big Eight, you can't do stuff like that and expect to win," Clark said.

The split left Oklahoma at 25-10 overall and 2-1 in Big Eight play. K-State moved to 21-12 and 1-6. The final game of the four-game series is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

K-State crew wins medals in St. Louis

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

After a dismal performance in the season opener three weeks ago, K-State's crew turned things around Saturday and captured three medals at the Washington University Crew Classic in St. Louis, Mo.

The K-State men's varsity eight crew easily defeated defending regatta champion, Washington, by more than three boat lengths. K-State's time of 4:41.4 in the 1500-meter event broke the previous regatta record by six-tenths of a second and was nearly 11 seconds better than the second-place boat.

"Our men's varsity-eight, while bearing no resemblance to 'Jaws' yet, certainly has come back a long ways," K-State coach Don Rose said.

The men's varsity eight had been having problems with its timing before the race. To try and correct the problem, Rose switched the seating order of two of the rowers.

The Manhattan High School women's varsity eight placed third in the collegiate women's freshman eight. The MHS women finished less than 23 seconds out of first place, with a time of 5:58.1, behind Washington's "A" (5:36.9) and Wichita State's (5:44.2) crews. The K-State women's freshman eight finished fifth in 6:22.9.

K-State's women's varsity eight came in third in its race with a 5:36.2.

The men's freshman eight finished sixth overall among the 11 crews after winning it's first heat.

Wilson, Seitzer keys in Royals' win

By The Associated Press

Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer each had three hits and Charlie Leibrandt scattered seven hits in eight innings Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Seitzer, George Brett and Jim Eisenreich hit RBI doubles in the first inning to give the Royals a 3-0 lead against Doyle Alexander, 0-1.

Jamie Quirk ignited a four-run seventh against Alexander with a leadoff triple and scored on a single by Kurt Stillwell. Singles by Wilson and Seitzer made it 6-1 and a throwing error by left fielder Luis Salazar put runners at second and third.

Indians 6, Orioles 3

Jay Bell hit a two-run triple and continued home on a Baltimore error to cap a four-run fourth, and Carmen Castillo had three hits and two RBIs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Orioles 6-3 Sunday in Cleveland.

Baltimore, 0-5, matching its worst start since the 1955 Orioles went 0-6, has been outscored 36-5. The Indians, 5-1, are off to their best start since the 1966 team opened with 10 straight victories.

MLB Roundup

Dodgers 3, Braves 1

Orel Hershiser allowed five hits over 8 1-3 innings, taking a shutout into the ninth inning until Atlanta snapped his streak of 17 scoreless innings, but the Dodgers held on to beat the Braves 3-1 on Sunday in Atlanta.

Hershiser retired 10 batters in a row during one stretch. He shut out San Francisco 5-0 with a five-hitter last Tuesday night.

Yankees 7, Brewers 6

Former Royal Don Slaught went 4-for-4 Sunday, including a tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning, leading the New York Yankees to a comeback 7-6 victory Sunday over the Milwaukee Brewers and their first 5-0 start since 1933.

Six balks were called, setting an American League record and tying the major-league mark. Five were committed by Milwauke and two of them led to the run that tied the game 4-4 in the seventh inning plus the run that capped a three-run eighth and proved to be the game-winner.

Mets 4, Phillies 3

Mookie Wilson hit two home runs, including a two-run, seventh-inning blast that carried the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday, snapping the Phillies' three-game winning streak.

Dwight Gooden, 2-0, pitched the first six innings, allowing three runs and five hits. Gooden struck out three and walked five. Roger McDowell worked the next 2 1-3 innings before he was bailed out of a ninth-inning jam by Randy Myers, who earned his first save.

Cubs 10, Expos 7

Former Expo Vance Law singled home Manny Trillo to break a 10th-inning tie, and the Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the 10th inning to beat the Montreal Expos 10-7 Sunday.

Astros 12, Reds 3

Kevin Bass hit a grand slam and Glenn Davis drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly and a three-run homer Sunday to lead the Houston Astros to a 12-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Mike Scott, who pitched a seven-hitter, reached the 1,000-strikeout mark by fanning eight and improved his record to 2-0.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 2

Dan Gladden's RBI double and Greg Gagne's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning that gave the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday.

Frank Viola, 1-1, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1

Paul Kilgus pitched a four-hitter over seven innings and the Texas Rangers exploited Boston mistakes in the fourth inning for a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox on Sunday.

Brown fools 'em all by remaining at KU

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Larry fooled 'em again.

On Friday afternoon, before 300 curious onlookers in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, University of Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown announced he was staying at KU and spurning an offer to return to the University of California at Los Angeles as the school's head coach.

In doing so, Brown once again threw a curve ball to the media and fans that have followed his career over the past several years.

When he came to Kansas five years ago, Brown had the reputation of being a wanderer, a man that seemingly had a mission everywhere he went but never stayed around long enough to see it completed.

Through his years in Lawrence, rumors followed him every season. This year he was leaving to coach the New York Knicks, that year he was going to another school in the collegiate ranks.

Yet Brown never left Mount Oread, a testiment to his devotion to his team and his star performer — Danny Manning.

But last Monday, as has been documented all too well over the past week, Brown's team reached the pinnacle of achievement in college basketball: it won the NCAA national championship.

And Brown's superstar, Manning, had completed his eligibility and would be going on to the pro ranks.

When UCLA, a school that Brown had led to the Final Four in 1980, came calling, it seemed like a sure bet that the nomadic coach would be on the next plane to L.A. and would be the Bruin head coach quicker than you could say "John Wooden."

After all, he'd kept his promise to Manning by staying until the end of his career, and he'd taken KU to a national title. What more was left to accomplish in Lawrence?

When CBS television reported Friday morning that Brown had agreed verbally to coach at UCLA, those at Kansas had no reason to believe otherwise. And when the UCLA sports information department called for biographical information early Friday afternoon, the handwriting was firmly affixed to the wall.

Then Brown came back to Lawrence and that all changed.

As K-Staters learned in a similar situation two weeks ago, when a coach returns to the city and the campus he's called home for the past few seasons, strange things can happen.

Lon Kruger and Larry Brown, whether most K-State fans want to admit it or not, are really not all that different. Both have tremendous loyalty to their universities and players, and both are driven at times by emotion. It isn't visible emotion, but it is emotion nonetheless.

Brown had to be impressed by the 30,000 fans that turned out in Memorial Stadium in Lawrence upon his team's return home from Kansas City last Tuesday. He had to be impressed at how that crowd had chanted for him to stay at KU.

Friday afternoon they found out how important all their support had been.

In taking the advice of several friends and drawing on his own feelings, Brown came to the only decision he could — to stay at Kansas, a place that now feels like home to him.

Brown's a big-city boy, and his ties to places like New York and Los Angeles will always lead to speculation that he's just one step away from leaving Lawrence for greener and bigger pastures.

For now, however, he's staying put.

In making this decision, Brown has made Jayhawk fans everywhere extremely happy, and has given increased credibility to the Big Eight Conference as a basketball power on a national scale.

As was the case with Kruger, Brown's decision is one that leaves me feeling extremely happy that a good friend has decided to stay at home.

Larry fooled 'em again, and I'm sure glad he did.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Ron Stahl, Pat Hessini and Brian Zwahlen round a wet corner during heat one of the men's 1,500-meter run at the KSU/Pepsi Invitational track meet Saturday at R.V. Christian Track. Stahl, Hessini and Zwahlen took the top three places in the heat.

Tracksters say rain, rain go away

Inclement weather forces some field events indoors

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

It's getting to be monotonous. For the second time during the outdoor season, K-State's track teams not only had to go against stiff competition but also the weather.

"There was no way I was going to stop the meet. We had teams here from South Dakota, Drake and Oklahoma State."
—John Capriotti

Heavy rains and wind put a damper on the KSU/Pepsi Open Track Meet Saturday at R.V. Christian Track. Wildcats' coach John Capriotti had his team do some adjusting due to the weather.

"We weren't going to record good times," Capriotti said. "We were here to compete. Everybody got to compete in this. (The athletes) can't let outside circumstances affect them. In an NCAA meet, we'd compete.

"I was real happy the way the kids raced. You have to be positive. I wanted to see how they competed under these conditions. It would have been real easy to go out there and not do anything. There were some good things that happened," he added.

Due to the weather, the javelin and running events were held at the R.V. Christian Track while the shot put and high jump competitons were held in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"There was no way I was going to stop the meet," Capriotti said after a coaches' meeting early Saturday morning. "We had teams here from South Dakota, Drake and Oklahoma State. We all decided what we wanted to do, then we picked our events."

Ron Stahl, Jeff Reynolds and Pat Allen took top honors for the K-State men's team. Stahl won the 1,500-meter run in 3:59.45. Reynolds won the 800-meter run in 1:56.85 and Allen captured the javelin with a throw of 210-3.

Brad Speers finished second in the high jump with a jump of 6-9½. Todd Eggers finished second in the 1,500-meter run in 4:05.41 and Doug Brown finished second in the javelin with a throw of 207-7.

In the women's division for K-State, Anne Stadler and Wendy Adkins were the lone winners. Stadler won the 1,500-meter run in 4:39.84. Adkins won the javelin with a throw of 117-3.

Becky Ives won a second-heat race in the 1,500-meter run in 4:51.38. Kim Richeson won the second heat of the 400-meter dash in 1:00.16. Kelly Abernathy placed second in the shot put with a 45-10 and Laura Ostmeyer was second in the 800-meter run in 2:15.33.

Individual Results
Men's Division

3,000-meter steeplechase: 1. Hasenbank, unattached, 9:30.69; 2. Keller, K-State, 9:42.09; 3. Herold, Iowa State, 9:49.74.

1,500-meter run/heat one: 1. Stahl, K-State, 3:59.45; 2. Hessini, K-State, 4:00.31; 3. Zwhalen, K-State, 4:04.24.

1,500-meter run/heat two: Christensen, unattached, 4:04.26; 2. Eggers, K-State, 4:05.41; 3. Rhodes, Iowa State, 4:05.92.

400-meter dash/heat one: 1. Greene, Oklahoma State, 48.75; 2. Watkins, unattached, 49.18; 3. Holmes, unattached, 49.32.

400-meter dash/heat two: 1. Tegue, Central Missouri State, 49.19; 2. Joynor, Barton County, 49.22; 3. Cobb, Kansas, 50.46.

400-meter dash/heat three: Claybourne, unattached, 50.27; 2. Argersinger, Drake, 50.78; 3. Moore, Kansas, 50.99.

400-meter dash/heat four: Webb, South Dakota, 53.50; 2. Wickstrom, unattached, 54.55; 3. Bridges, South Dakota, 56.27.

Shot put: 1. Karr, unattached, 58-11¼; 2. Johnson, unattached, 58-4¼; 3. O'Mara, K-State, 55-9¾.

800-meter run/heat one: 1. Reynolds, K-State, 1:56.85; 2. Moutawakel, Iowa State, 1:57.20; 3. Walker, K-State, 1:57.24.

800-meter run/heat two: 1. Hannah, Barton County, 1:57.19; 2. Weiss, unattached, 1:58.63; 3. Berthoff, Barton County, 1:58.78.

Javelin: 1. Allen, K-State, 210-3; 2. Brown, K-State, 207-7; 3. Channel, Kansas, 192-2.

High jump: Burton, unattached, 6-11¼; 2. Speer, K-State, 6-9½; 3. Williams, K-State, 6-7½.

5,000-meter run: 1. Fury, Oklahoma State, 14:49.47; 2. Garcia, Barton County, 15:13.61; 3. Bell, Kansas, 15:14.34.

Women's Division

1,500-meter run/heat one: 1. Stadler, K-State, 4:39.84; 2. Haggerty, K-State, 4:45.95; 3. Stulting, Wichita State, 4:46.55.

1,500-meter run/heat two: 1. Ives, K-State, 4:51.38; 2. Laeys, K-State, 4:54.33; 3. Eddy, K-State, 4:55.36.

High jump: Henderson, K-State, 5-6; 2. Crowson, Oklahoma State, 5-6; 3. Rogers, Barton County, 5-4¼.

400-meter dash/heat one: Gdowski, South Dakota, 59.61; 2. Carter, Barton County, 1:01.01; 3. Wvesteweld, South Dakota, 1:01.69.

400-meter dash/heat two: 1. Richeson, K-State, 1:00.16; 2. Pesmark, K-State, 1:01.67; 3. Ferguson, Oklahoma State, 1:03.27.

Shot put: Lewis, Barton County, 45-10; 2. Abernathy, K-State, 45-3; 3. Banks, Wichita State, 44-¾.

800-meter run: 1. Carson, Wichita State, 2:15.00; 2. Ostmeyer, K-State, 2:15.33; 3. Copsa, unattached, 2:21.73.

3,000-meter run: 1. Pollard, Wichita State, 10:11.04; 2. Scarlet, Wichita State, 10:35.72; 3. Lewis, Oklahoma State, 10:36.78.

Javelin: 1. Adkins, K-State, 117-3; 2. Beaton, South Dakota, 105-4; 3. Schierlman, Barton County, 12:14.69.

Sports Briefly

OSU blanks 'Cat tennis team

The Kansas State women's tennis team lost 9-0 to defending Big Eight Conference champion Oklahoma State Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

K-State could not gain a set against the powerful Cowboys although Annika Emtell did battle to a 7-5, 6-3 loss at No. 2 singles for the 'Cats.

With the victory, Oklahoma State improved to 16-7 on the year and 4-0 in conference play. K-State's record is now 1-2 in the Big Eight and 6-6 overall. Next action for the Wildcats will be Monday when they continue their road swing in Oklahoma by taking on the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman.

Singles Results

No. 1 — Monika Waniek (OSU) def. Marijke Nel 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2 — Jane Wood (OSU) def. Annika Emtell 7-5, 6-3.
No. 3 — Danielle Jones (OSU) def. Valerie Rive' 6-0, 6-2.
No. 4 — Jackie Booth (OSU) def. Sigrid Ivarsson 6-1, 6-1.
No. 5 — Moniek Margaroli (OSU) def. Thresa Burcham 6-3, 6-3.
No. 6 — Wendy Parker (OSU) def. Miste Bitner 6-0, 6-1

Doubles Results

No. 1 — Waniek/Wood (OSU) def. Emtell/Rive' 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2 — Jones/Margaroli (OSU) def. Nel/Ivarsson 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3 — Booth/Parker (OSU) def. Burcham/Bitner 6-1, 6-1.

Golfers snare Nebraska Cup

The K-State men's golf team successfully defended its Nebraska Cup title by winning the 21-team Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational played Friday at the Par 72, 6,400-yard Dodge Park Golf Course in Omaha, Neb.

The Wildcats claimed the invitational crown with an 18-hole team score of 311. That total bettered runner-up Central's score of 312.

When combined with Thursday's 309 score when K-State captured the Creighton Invitational, the 'Cats finished with a two-day total of 620 to give them their second straight Nebraska Cup crown. Emporia State, who Kansas State had defeated yesterday in a playoff for the Creighton championship, finished second to K-State in the race for the Nebraska Cup with a 36-hole total of 630.

Senior Chris Gomez carded an even par 72 to claim medalist honors for the Nebraska Wesleyan Invite. Gomez's 148 total from the two tournaments also gave him top honors in the Nebraska Cup individual standings.

Besides Gomez, other K-State individual scores included John Shields 77-79—156, Troy Keller 77-79—156, Todd Fowler 79-81—160 and Jeff Sedorcek 80-82—162.

Rangers' left fielder draws boos, pine time

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Left fielder Pete Incaviglia of the Texas Rangers drew waves of jeers and boos while going hitless in the first three games of the season.

Then he was benched for two games.

But General Manager Tom Grieve insists the 1985 College Player of the Year figures prominently in the Rangers' plans.

"I don't think anyone should read anything into his sitting out a couple of days," Grieve said Saturday.

"He didn't play yesterday (Friday) or today, but if you want to make a safe bet, it would be that he will play 150 to 155 games this year, hit 25 to 35 home runs, knock in 80 to 100 runs, and average between .250 and .280.

"He's struggling, but when you're a powerful hitter like him, you work out of it."

The fans booed Incaviglia constantly in the Rangers' season-opening three-game series against Cleveland, when he went 0-for-12, struck out six times and hit only one ball out of the infield.

Incaviglia said he can tolerate the fans' booing, but felt Manager Bobby Valentine singled him out for the team's batting slump by benching him Friday.

During their first five games, Texas was 1-for-32 with runners in scoring position. After winning their first game, the Rangers scored only three runs in the next four games.

"Bobby has to hang with me when I'm going good and bad, just like he does with the others" in the lineup, said Incaviglia, who starred at Oklahoma State before joining the Rangers. He is one of only three active players never to have played a game in the minor leagues.

Two other key players in the Texas lineup — Ruben Sierra and Larry Parrish — were only 1-for-11 in the early going.

Top-ranked O-State blanks SMSU, 19-0

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Robin Ventura, Jeromy Burnitz and Benny Castillo all hit solo home runs as top-ranked Oklahoma State routed Southwest Missouri State 19-0 Sunday at Allie P. Reynolds Stadium.

The victory was Oklahoma State's 24th in a row, raising its record to 31-1 on the year.

Ventura's 12th home run of the season moved him into a tie for second place with Jimmy Barragan on the Cowboys' all-time home run list.

Burnitz, a freshman, hit his fourth home run in the last five games. The Cowboys, who have hit 66 home runs this year, have hit 44 in their last 14 games.

Brad Beanblossom led the Cowboys 16-hit attack with a single and a double to extend his hitting streak to 10 games.

Bryan Gore, 4-0, pitched six scoreless innings giving up five hits.

Dale Bowling, 2-5, held Oklahoma State to two runs in the first three innings before the Cowboys erupted for 17 runs in the next three innings.

The Bears, who committed four errors, are now 20-10.

Lyle wears Masters' green jacket

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle didn't expect to birdie the 18th hole.

Mark Calcavecchia didn't expect Lyle to birdie the 18th hole.

But he did.

"You've been there so many times over the years," Lyle said. "You try to put things out of your mind, concentrate on the line, the read, the stroke.

"It all came together. Bingo," the burly Scot said Sunday of the 10-foot downhill putt that dropped into the cup and made him the first British subject ever authorized to wear the green jacket of a Masters champion.

It wasn't the putt that had Lyle worried. It was the 1-iron tee shot that caught the first of two huge fairway bunkers on the final hole of the Augusta National Golf Club course that had brought a furrow to his brow.

"I thought it was over," Lyle admitted. "I didn't think I'd have a chance to get to the green from that bunker."

But he did, lashing a 7-iron from the sand onto the green beyond the flag. The ball bit into the green, paused for a second, then backed up toward the pin while the gallery pleaded for still more roll.

The ball stopped some 10 feet above the cup.

"I didn't expect him to birdie the 18th hole under the circumstances," said Calcavecchia, who had the lead alone with three holes to play.

The recovery from the trap and the putt climaxed a great comeback for Lyle, who once was teetering on the brink of collapse. It broke a tie with Calcavecchia and left the American thinking of what might have been.

But Calcavecchia had no complaints.

"I'm happy with myself. I did all I could do," he said. "I'll be back."

Lyle's victory, secured with a final-round 71, was his second in as many weeks — he won the Greater Greensboro Open last week — and enabled him to become the first man to win three titles on the American PGA Tour this year. He is also the first player to win consecutive tournaments since Bernhard Langer of West Germany won the Masters and the Heritage Classic in 1985.

"It's a great accomplishment for me," Lyle said after posting a 281 score, seven under par, that provided him with his second major-tournament title. He also won the British Open in 1985.

This one almost got away.

"A bit annoying," Lyle said of blowing a two-shot lead in the run around Amen corner, the 11th, 12th and 13th holes.

Calcavecchia, a man from the wrong side of golf's tracks and a caddy as recently as three years ago, finished second with a 2-under-par 70 in the bright, warm sunshine. He had a 282 total, six under par.

Craig Stadler, the 1982 Masters winner, once had a share of the lead, but dropped back with a 16th-hole bogey and finished third at 283. Stadler, who bolted into contention with a 12-foot eagle putt on the eighth hole, had a closing 68.

Another former champion, 1984 winner Ben Crenshaw, followed at 284 after a hard-won 72.

Musical groups, composers to participate in week's events

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

This week is the 1988 Panorama of American Music featuring Gunther Schuller. He is a composer, conductor, teacher, author and music publisher and will be speaking about music to elementary school children as well as K-State students and faculty.

Beginning today, a week of events has been planned featuring Schuller and various musical groups.

A concert at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium will include music by Schuller. The K-State Choir will sing "O Lamb of God" and "O Spirit of the Living God," followed by "Fantasy" for the unaccompanied cello, "Episodes" for solo clarinet, "Piano Trio" and "Josephine."

"Meditation" for band and "Combination March" will be performed by the K-State Wind Ensemble.

Also to be performed is "Journey into Jazz," a story about a boy who is told he isn't good at playing jazz, but he learns how to play it well. Ralph Titus, professor in the Department of Extension Communications, will be the narrator and the Jazz Quintet and K-State Orchestra will provide musical accompaniment.

A reception to honor Schuller and the other performers will follow the concert at 9:30 p.m. in the McCain Green Room.

A concert featuring chamber music by Schuller will be performed by students at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

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International Week to begin

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

It doesn't take a trip abroad this week to capture a look at international culture.

International Week, sponsored by the International Coordination Council, begins today and ends Friday.

The week-long events are ones that everyone should participate in, said Yemi Ogunrinola, president of ICC. Ogunrinola is a graduate student in food science and is from Nigeria.

"We are proud to be an international group. This (week) shows how we can be different; yet we can come together as one," he said.

This year, 17 countries will be represented by associations on campus. The presidents from each association comprise ICC, said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center.

A fashion show by children from Marlatt School, a school for children whose parents live in Jardine Terrace Apartments, will begin the celebration at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

Two films, "The Weeping" and "Lawrence of Arabia," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre today and Tuesday.

Students from the different countries in ICC will have cultural exhibits in the Union all week. Students from Pakistan will be giving Cricket lessons at noon Thursday, and a potluck dinner at 6:30 Saturday night will be the finale to the week's events.

"The food is always good," Davis said. Members of ICC and their families bring native dishes to share. The public is welcome.

Ogunrinola said not many Americans have attended the festival in the past. However, he hopes that will change this year.

"We hope a lot of Americans will (come and) get to know us," he said.

Davis said not enough students take advantage of what the International Center has to offer.

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K-State Union Courtyard

1:45-2:30 p.m. THE DELHI WAY
(Documentary, India)
Little Theater

3:30 p.m. PLACE OF WEEPING
(movie, South Africa)
Little Theater

5:30 p.m. LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
(movie, U.S.A.)
Little Theater

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY
congratulates the following
1987 Scholarship Winners:

Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award:
Scott Cashman Jill Warren

Neal Atkinson Junior Service Scholarship:
Luis Montaner Phil Kirk

Chester Peters Scholarship for Student Development:
Janelle Larson Claudia Maldonado

Walter Martin Memorial Scholarship:
Travis McKinzie

Greg Hardin Memorial Scholarship:
John McIntyre

Blue Key Scholarships:
Sandra Deyoe Kate Perkins
Becky Griebat Kim Warner
Lane Turner Mike Wilson
Chad Clem Sharon Patnode

International Week Film Festival

Free Admission

Monday, April 11 — **THE DELHI WAY**
1:45-2:30 p.m. Little Theatre — Documentary. A tour of Delhi, capital of India. This film takes a look at the varied pattern of daily life in the streets, parks, homes, at religious shrines, and the cycle of the seasons. Courtesy of KSU South Asia Center.

Monday, April 11 & Tuesday, April 12 — **PLACE OF WEEPING**
3:30-4:45 p.m. Little Theatre — Feature film. South Africa. A film by South Africans portraying the harsh inequities in South Africa endured by black farm laborers, the inherent apartheid attitudes of a white farmer, the emotional traumas of a brave black woman who encounters undignified abuse, and the personal and national struggles of a nation for their freedom. James Whyle, Gcini Mhlophe, Charles Comyn.

Monday, April 11 & Tuesday, April 12 — **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**
5:30-9:10 p.m. Little Theatre — Feature film. U.S.A. Based primarily on T.E. Lawrence's autobiography, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," and many stories related to the adventurer. Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn.

Tuesday, April 12 — **THE SUFI WAY**
1:45-2:15 p.m. Little Theatre — Documentary. This film describes elements of the Sufi religion, found from India in the east to Morrocco in the west. Courtesy of the KSU South Asia Center.

Wed., April 13 — **DADI'S FAMILY**
1:45-2:15 Little Theater — Documentary. Dadi is a grandmother who runs a large farming family of sons, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren in northern India. The program looks closely at the traditionally intricate relationships in such an extended family and at how the family adapts to change. Courtesy of the KSU South Asia Center.

Wed., April 13 & Thurs., April 14 — **WE OF THE NEVER NEVER**
3:30-5:50 p.m. Forum Hall — Feature film. Australia. From the memoirs of Australian pioneer Jeanne Aeneas Gunn. This film recounts her struggles against the Australian Never Never and the men who lived there. As the only white woman for hundreds of miles, she fought for respect, the rights of the Aborigines and the lives of everyone near her. Angela Punch McGregor, Arthur Dignam.

Wed., April 13 & Thurs., April 14 — **WAGES OF FEAR**
6:30 p.m. Little Theatre — Feature film. France. A suspense/drama about four desperate men who agree to transport a truckload of nitroglycerin along a treacherous mountain road.

Sponsored by: International Coordinating Council

CHECK THE DOUGOUT'S SCOREBOARD FOR THIS WEEK'S GRANDSLAM SCHEDULE
Look forward to spending Sunday afternoons at Dougout starting April 10th. Bar & outside patio will be open.

MON: Spaghetti 99¢ House Drinks $1.35 Call Drinks $1.60 Prem. Drinks $1.85
TUES: Shrimp 1/2 lb. $3.00 Bottles $1.00 Draws 70¢
WED: Pizza Night Free slice w/drink 5-11 p.m.
THURS: 3 hotdogs for $1 drink specials
FRI: Dance to "English Version" Shrimp Special $3 Barfles & Jaymes $1.50
SAT: Dance to "English Version" Shrimp Special $3 Barfles & Jaymes $1.50

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You do not have to be a journalism major to apply for these positions. If you have an interest in K-State, have had some experience in writing or publication design, and would like to be a part of an award-winning tradition, apply now. For job descriptions and applications, come to Kedzie Hall 103. **Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, April 15.** Interviews will be April 18-20.

Kansas women face AIDS risk

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

Women make up less than 1 percent of the total reported cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Kansas, but they should be just as concerned as men about the spread of the deadly disease, said a representative of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

As of March 1, women comprised seven of the 121 reported cases of AIDS in Kansas, said Janice Dunwell, the state director of Public Health Nursing from the KDHE, during the Friday noon lecture: Focus on Women. Nationally, 7,000 of the 58,000 AIDS patients are women.

However, these figures are misleading because they don't include people in the beginning stages who don't show signs of the disease but can still be infectious, Dunwell said.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop estimates that the number of people infected with the AIDS virus in the United States is approximately 1.5 million.

"It's still a man's disease in terms of numbers, but it is not a man's disease in terms of the way it is transmitted," said Dunwell.

An added concern of health care officials is that women with the virus are usually of childbearing age, she said.

A pregnant woman with AIDS becomes ill more rapidly than other women with the virus, Dunwell said.

Approximately one-third of the children born to AIDS-infected mothers will also be infected with AIDS, she said. These children also become ill rapidly and normally don't live past 18 months.

"It's a tragedy for women and children, but their numbers are small," Dunwell said, adding that four cases of children with AIDS have been reported in Kansas.

The fear of AIDS is probably more prevalent in Kansas than the disease itself, she said.

"There is more misinformation, more fear, more homophobia than AIDS," Dunwell said.

AIDS is transmitted through semen, blood and blood products, and vaginal secretions, not "sitting next to someone in class with AIDS or from a toilet seat or from a restaurant worker or from showering or swimming or bathing (with someone with AIDS)," she said.

Dunwell said people should confront the fear to better understand the disease, and university women — and men — should take responsibility for their actions to prevent exposure.

Rush entertains with new sound

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

Three days and 15,000 Jayhawks later, Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., was the site of what it was built for — rock shows of monstrous proportions.

The musical collective known as Rush, Thursday's rock act at the home of this year's basketball Final Four, proved both interesting and entertaining.

The Canadian trio opened the show with "Big Money," and then reached back a few albums for "Subdivisions" and "Limelight."

The group's newer material was introduced with "Marathon" from the album "Power Windows," followed by "Turn The Page" and "Prime Mover" off of the band's most recent release "Hold Your Fire."

Journeying back to its 1977 album "Farewell to Kings," Rush, and most of the audience, sang "Closer to the Heart," a song that remains a crowd favorite.

Concert Review

"Red Sector A" brought the audiences attention back to the band's recent material, setting the mood for "Force 10," "Time Stand Still," "Distant Early Warning," "Lock and Key" and "Mission."

Closing the show, Rush finally recognized its roots and performed "Spirit of Radio" and "Tom Sawyer," the most well-received songs of the night and the high point of the concert.

The band played one encore, thrilling its die-hard fans with the intro to its 1976 album "2112" and "Temple of Syrinx," followed by "In The Mood" from its first album.

Starting in 1969, this 19-year-old band has long been known as one of Canada's musical innovators, featuring a blend of rock and technology with a dose of social awareness.

In 1978 and 1979, it picked up Juno awards (Canada's equivalent of the Grammy) for best group, and had one of the top rock albums of the year in "Permanent Waves."

This year's Rush, however, is a sleeker and more commercialized model that falls short of "new and improved."

As in the past several tours, Rush makes full use of a significant laser and light show, and a giant backdrop for rear-screen projection segments. To an audience weened on videos, this may be fast becoming the standard for rock shows, and lends a needed visual aspect to a band that is rather lazy on stage.

Percussion aficionados were not disappointed by drummer Neil Peart, who was simply blazing all night. Peart displayed an updated version of his classic and often imitated solo on "YYZ," proving he is the best drummer touring today and will remain a standard for stickmen to come.

The other members of the group, bassist and vocalist Geddy Lee and guitarist Alex Lifeson, displayed their talents as well.

The show concentrated on newer material from the last three albums, "Grace Under Pressure," "Power Windows" and "Hold Your Fire," embodying a high-tech sound that leaves older fans shaking their heads.

Audibly, however, it's one of the cleanest concerts on the road today.

Rush promoters like to term it "surrounding sound," and whatever it is, it's well worth hearing.

As for where "that old sound" is, I haven't a clue. That magic that gave Rush one of the most loyal followings in rock 'n' roll seems to have gone through too many recording executives, and when reproduced on stage, comes across as one step beyond a previously admirable progressive vein.

Kansas City's own Rainmakers (previous members of the local favorite Steve, Bob and Rich) opened the night with a short 25-minute workout. While drawing a rousing response from loyal supporters, the band remains better suited for smaller venues.

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Sorority collects for charity in 'plunge'

By The Collegian Staff

About $2,800 was raised by fraternity and sorority members during the Pi Phi Plunge, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority Saturday at the Natatorium.

The funds will be sent to the Arrowment Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., to help people in the mountain region develop job skills, said Timirie Van Dam, junior in elementary education and Pi Beta Phi philanthropy chairman.

Members of twelve fraternities competed in events judged by representatives from five sororities, Van Dam said.

Sigma Chi fraternity won first place with a total of 512.5 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place and Lambda Chi Alpha placed third.

Eric Harrison, fifth-year senior in architecture and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was awarded the title of "Mr. Plunge" by the housemothers from the fraternities.

Fraternity members competed in racing events, synchronized swimming, stunt diving and a kick board relay.

"The sweatshirt race is a lot of fun. Members of each team have to wear sweatshirts in the water and switch shirts with team members when they finish their leg," Van Dam said.

Fraternities were awarded points based on a percentage of T-shirt and ticket sales and performance during the competition.

Fraternities donated $75 each to enter the competition. Sororities donated $30 and elected one member of the house to judge the competition.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Kedzie 103 **ClassAds** 532-6555

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(Continued on page 11)

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By TV Data

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7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Auto Racing:	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Bugs Bunny	Off Road	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "The
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	"	Streets of San
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	Francisco"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Mister Rogers	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Drag Racing:	Movie: "War
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Super Nat.	Wagon"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	High School	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	Basketball:	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Dapper Dan	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Garden	Ghostbusters	All-Star Tourn.	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Jetsons	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Lighter Side	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	New Beaver
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	Baseb. Wk	Major League
7:00	ALF	"National	Barbara Wal-	Star Trek	Discoveries	Barney Miller	College Base-	Baseball:
7:30	Val's Family	Lampoon's	ters Special	"	Underwater	Major League	ball: Arkansas	Houston As-
8:00	Movie: "Dirty	European Va-	Academy	Movie: "Key	Japan	Baseball: Chi-	at Oklahoma	tros at Atlanta
8:30	Dozen: The	cation"	Awards	Exchange"	"	cago Cubs at	State	Braves
9:00	Deadly Mis-	Kenny Rogers	"	"	Drug Free	St. Louis Car-	"	"
9:30	sion"	"	"	"	America	dinals	"	Movie: "Dixie
10:00	News	News	"	WKRP	Nature	"	Baseball	Dynamite"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	"	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	News	SportsCenter	"
11:00	"	To Be An-	News	Late Show	MacNeil / Leh-	INN News	Skiing: Frees-	National Geo-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	nounced	M*A*S*H	"	rer Newshour	Long Travel-	tyle Nat'l	graphic Ex-
12:00	David Letter-	Movie: "Survi-	700 Club	Movie: "The	Sign-Off	ing All-Stars &	Cross Skiing	plorer
12:30	man	vor"	"	River"		Motor Kings	Sports Trivia	"

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Staff Writers (5)
Columnists (2)

Applications available in Kedzie 103; due April 22 at 4 p.m.

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 10)

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. Laundry facilities in building. 629 Moro. $365. Darlene 537-0566. (133-135)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (129-133)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Dishwasher, disposal 627-29 Moro. $330-350. June occupancy—Darlene 537-0566. (130-134)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom, 1729 Laramie, new carpet, kitchen equipped, year's lease Aug. 1, but available sooner; heat, water, trash paid; $360. 539-8052 or 537-2099. (132tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $360. 539-5136. (133tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM/cassette, front wheel drive, $2,700. Call 456-2742 after 6 p.m. (129-133)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1980 4.9 litre turbo Trans Am, Indy Pace car edition, T-top, automatic, loaded, 69,000 miles. Call Misti at 539-7627. (132-136)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

HEWLETT PACKARD Peripherals 82143A printer, 82104A card reader and 82153A wand. Like new $100. 532-4806. (133-137)

EMPLOYMENT 09

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

AMIGO'S, EXPANDING quality oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full-time job opportunities at its newest location in Aggieville. If you are an aggressive, customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggieville, 710 N. Manhattan. (124-133)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

EXCELLENT CASH money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, more. Start your own business. 1-518-459-3535, ext. B-925A, 24 hours. (129-134)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU department of physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the fall semester 1988. The duties can include: teaching physics laboratory, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates include: junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to department of physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: April 18, 1988. (133-137)

K-A-N-U, LAWRENCE public radio station seeking Manhattan news stringer. Journalism experience required. Broadcast experience helpful, but not required. Send letter—resume, clips or demo tape to: Jim McLean, news director, KANU, Broadcasting Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Deadline for applications April 25th. (130-134)

HELP WANTED: The 1989 Royal Purple is taking applications for the positions of sports editor, academics editor, organizations editor, housing/index editor, student life editor, and a staff writer. You don't have to be a JMC major to apply. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. (131-136)

TEMPORARY HELP wanted, mechanical abilities desired. Apply in person, Manhattan Motorcycle and Marine, one-fourth mile east of Manhattan airport. (132-134)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (133-137)

Manhattan Town Center Team Board is accepting applications April 11-13 for models of all ages and sizes, both male and female. Especially looking for children, mature, petite, and plus size models. No previous experience necessary. Applications may be obtained at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center Mon.-Wed. 10-9. Include a recent photo.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—three positions at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County). Must live in area, cannot commute from Manhattan. Work on Vegetable Crop Research Station. Work 40 hours per week at $4.50 per hour. Begin May 16 and terminate August 12. Agriculture students preferred or farm background or gardening experience. Must be full-time KSU student. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. Ask to speak to Dr. J.K. Greig. (133-137)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (133-137)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR/shop clerk for spring and summer. 776-3530. Call for details. (133-137)

RADIO/TV production internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have A/V production and writing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

PUBLICATIONS/PR internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have writing and editing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Confident and motivated students needed to lead other students in summer employment. Work from your hometown. Part- or full-time/$2,000-$5,000. Send letter of inquiry or confidential resume to: C and H Enterprises, Box 131, Smith Center, KS. 66967. (133-137)

Student Office Worker needed for fall semester. 15-20 hours/week. Must enjoy working with public. Business or journalism majors preferred. Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Summer Jobs

$400-$600 per week potential. National Corp. is seeking a few ambitious college students in this area. This summer work may lead to management opportunity upon graduation. Apply **KSU Union, Room 207 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 13th.**

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM Harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326. Naegele Combining. (133-137)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs in your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (133-135)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

FIVE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths, kitchen equipped, Aug. 1, year's lease, 918 Moro, $460 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (132tf)

THREE/FOUR bedroom, carpeted, central air. Close to campus. $515/month, 12 month lease with security deposit. Available June 1. Please call 776-0301. (132-136)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom home on one acre, horse shed and out buildings, very close, cheaper than rent. $23,000. Anderson Reality, 776-4834 or 539-7944. (131-135)

1976 SCHULTZ 12 x 65 three-bedroom, central air/heat, two large sheds. Comes with all appliances, low taxes, located next to WalMart, cats welcome. $6,000. Call 537-8998. (131-135)

WESTSIDE LOCATION. 2,700 square feet, four-five bedrooms, three baths, eat-in kitchen and more. Easy access to University and Fort Riley. Priced to sell, $82,900. Appointment 776-0213. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air-conditioning, large storage shed, washer/dryer hook-ups, covered patio. Perfect for single or married students. $4,500. 776-2117. (133-137)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (133)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings and Drumsticks - BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE

327 Poyntz 776-7983

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing PC compatibles & printers

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

TO KSU students, faculty and staff: The dairy sales counter in Call Hall, room 144 has 25 different flavors of ice cream and several varieties of cheese produced and sold right here on campus. Call 532-5654 or come to Call Hall room 144 for more information. (133-134)

USED COUCH—Good frame—Needs upholstering, $50. 537-4198. (133-134)

Sip n Dip
Hot Tub Rental
Weekday Specials $85
537-4766

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

Don't forget **99¢** Movies
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
HOME CINEMA
call for reservations
behind Alco-Village Plaza

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

FOR SALE: Wedding dress candlelight, size 9/10. Comes with size 7 shoes, ring bearer's pillow. 776-1091. (131-135)

¡BRAVO!
M & M
(Mexican Monday)
All Mexican Beer
99¢
& Special Sampler Plate
5-close
$3.99
TAQUITO
GREEN ENCHILADA
QUESADILLA
CARNITAS
BLACK BEANS
So let **RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO** spice up your Mondays
539-3410
215 S. Seth Childs

ONE-WAY plane ticket from KCI to Denver, April 15, $125. 776-5538. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Two regular tires already mounted on 13-inch rims. Excellent condition. Only 300 miles use. Asking $60 total. Call before Sunday (532-5633). (133-137)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1984 YAMAHA XT250, very clean, runs great. Asking $850. Call 532-3592. (131-135)

SCHWINN RACING bike, 23", good condition, asking $300. 537-2994. (133-135)

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

WENCH, WENCH, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench, Wench. ILY. (133)

TENNIS INQUISITION: We're ready for a challenge any time. Same time, same place? Blonde and Brunette. (133)

G-PHI SENIORS—The time is drawing near for you to leave us, and for that we are very sad. It's a very exciting, wonderful must, so celebrate and be glad. We love you, and we'll miss you. Love, your G-Phi sisters. (133)

BRIAN H—You're finally 21 and I'm "Green with Envy!" (133)

CUTE GIRLS in white Nissan pickup. Would like to meet you if you're interested. Guys in red truck. (133)

SUNSHINE, GOING to really miss you. ST will not be the same. Good luck with the young ones, especially the little Prince—DW. (133)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

TYPING SERVICE—Term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, accurate results. Call Teresa at 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (130-134)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

TWO TO three non-smoking males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities. $120 or $160 plus utilities. Available June 1: sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (130-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer, dryer, $162.50/month. For more information call Mary 539-0494. (130-134)

FEMALE FOR summer. Available May 12, own room, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, furnished. 537-7663. (130-134)

ROOMMATE WITH or without apartment wanted for fall semester only. 539-4987. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. 537-1025. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning. $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025. (130-134)

ONE OR two roommates needed. 1829 College Heights. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1334. (131-137)

ONE OR two non-smoking females wanted for summer, private room, half-bath. Close to Aggieville and campus. Price negotiable. 776-0873. (131-133)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share partly-furnished basement apartment with same. $145/month includes all utilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message. (132-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 1988-1989 school year. Close to campus. Own room. $135/month. 776-9605. (133-137)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment two blocks from campus for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. 539-8045. (133-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Close to campus, furnished, air-conditioned, $110/month. 537-3160. (133-137)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

WANTED: WELL-balanced person who is not afraid of heights to buy my six-foot tall unicycle. Phone 776-9926. (132-133)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $300 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (129-133)

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS house for summer. One block from campus. Screened-in porch. Room for five. 539-5881. (130-134)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. No deposit needed. Trash paid. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 1222 Bluemont #2. Evenings 776-9094. (131-135)

MAY 15TH to August 1st. One-bedroom basement apartment, nicely furnished, $210 plus utilities. 539-1947. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment with central air. Available May 15 to July 30. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. May rent paid. Call 537-9259. (131-135)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31, three-bedroom apartment, $260 for entire summer, furnished, close to campus/Aggieville. 537-8469. (131-135)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half baths, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, across from City Park, central air and laundry hook-ups, spacious. Summer lease, rent negotiable. 537-8192. (131-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, luxury two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call soon, 539-2296. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room enough for three or four. Partially furnished. One and one-half from campus. 537-4593. (130-134)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment, $130 each for three, 913 Bluemont. Available end of semester, 539-8193. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom, two bath, adjacent to campus. 537-7611. $560/month. (132-136)

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment located in quiet area. Sublease May 15-July 31. Come look! Call 539-5578. (132-136)

SUBLEASE, MAY 10-July 31, half of a large two-bedroom apartment with sundeck. Pay half of electricity. Cable paid. 539-4778. (132-135)

YOUR CHOICE, two nicely furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to campus or Aggieville. Reasonably priced. 537-0925. (132-136)

NEWER SPACIOUS three-bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Near Aggieville, campus, park. Laundry, private parking. 537-3276. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus/Aggieville, next to City Park, $180/month. 537-4697. (133-137)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom, carpeted, main floor of house. Trash, water paid. Near campus, Aggieville. 539-1296. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer three-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1031 Bluemont. Make offer, Cheap. 539-4758. (133-137)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

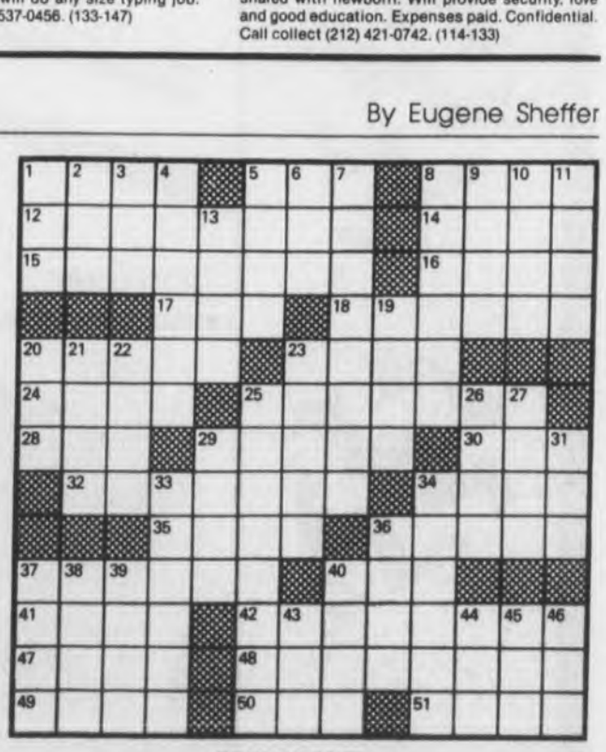


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Gives an assist
5 — Paulo
8 Strike-breaker
12 Fixed payments
14 Biblical weed
15 Class meeting place
16 Med. school subject
17 Pen point
18 Spanish fleet
20 They're joined at seances
23 Dagger
24 Andy's sidekick
25 Natural abilities
28 Russian space station
29 One type of geometry
30 Conger
32 They're sometimes sued for
34 Egyptian entertainer
35 Singer Burl
36 Poisonous snake
37 General plan
40 Juan's aunt
41 Curved molding
42 Student's nemesis?
47 Sandarac tree
48 It uplifts you
49 Blanc and Brooks
50 Kurosawa film (1985)
51 Strong Hawaiian wind

DOWN
1 Hardwood tree
2 TV actor Robert
3 Not too bright
4 Exhausts
5 Social climber
6 Excitement
7 Ottoman Turks
8 Flower organ
9 Miracle city
10 City on the Mures
11 Letter before gamma
13 Sister of Ares
19 Donna or Robert
20 Radio buff
21 Surrounded by
22 Ibsen's "doll"
23 Funny Soupy
25 Connie Francis hit song
26 Tissue
27 Commercial hauler
29 Danube feeder
31 " — 'em Eat Cake"
33 Charades participants
34 South American Indian
36 Soviet city
37 One type of rubber
38 Monster
39 Actual
40 Gov't. agents
43 Palm leaf: var.
44 Indian
45 Nancy's hubby
46 Malay isthmus



Solution time: 22 mins.

H	A	M		B	E	E	F		P	O	R	K
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Yesterday's answer 4-11

CRYPTOQUIP

4-11

W O Z D E F Z P U D H S W E O M R H U Q R E M F Z P U S Z Q E O M P U E M Q Z P U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CIA'S WILY RECRUITMENT POLICY: "YOU CAN CATCH MORE SPIES WITH MONEY..."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

Roundup

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The committee must decide between the two limits (set by the Legislature)," he said. Although Werts said he is unsure whether the program will be fully funded, he said refuses to lose faith in the Senate's proposal.

"I'll be giving it my best shot (to ensure approval of the amendment)," he said.

Besides MOE, the qualified admissions bill would also have had a direct effect on regents universities. The bill, which was initiated by Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, failed this spring in the Legislature. Apt said she doesn't expect the bill to be brought up again during this session, but believes the issue is far from dead.

"If I'm re-elected, I'll bring it up again," she said. "The bill is having some impact. Superintendents are beginning to offer college curriculum courses and students are taking them. I don't feel like it's been a total failure."

Also left undone were decisions on the following:

■ Whether Kansas' tort laws should be amended to try to reduce amounts of damage awards in negligence and malpractice lawsuits.

■ Whether to spend larger-than-expected treasury balances to enhance children, education and welfare programs, or bank a large portion of the extra money to provide property tax relief next year when new valuations from statewide reappraisal are expected to produce big shifts in property taxes.

Those heavyweight issues make what has been accomplished so far pale in comparison. About the only major issues settled are school finance and creation of KanWork, a program designed to get people off welfare by requiring them to get training and experience so they can take permanent jobs.

The Legislature last Thursday voted $30 million worth of property tax relief — $15 million to cities and counties and $15 million to school districts — but Hayden used his power of line item veto Sunday to wipe out that effort at property tax relief, calling it "an election-year budget buster."

The Senate had passed the bill 38-1 and the House approved it 77-47.

Music

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The New England Ragtime Ensemble will perform with Schuller as conductor at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. The concert will include early jazz selections by composers including Eubie Blake, Zez Confrey, Joseph Lamb, Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton and James Scott.

An award will be presented to Schuller during a reception at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the McCain Leavengood Courtyard.

A news conference with Schuller is scheduled at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the Union Director Conference Room.

A concert at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel will feature Kansas student composers. Students and alumni will perform, as well as the K-State Camerata.

A concert with music by Kansas composers, featuring K-State and KU faculty is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel.

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble, with Connaitre Miller as director, and the K-State Jazz Combo will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

The King and I, by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, will be presented by HGN Inc. at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Missing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing that Carlson may be with someone else.

Hampton said he has contacted friends in Manhattan, Lawrence, Oklahoma City and Colorado in an attempt to locate Carlson, and that so far has had no luck. Furthermore, Hampton said, he has been told by local law enforcement officers that since it appears foul play isn't involved, the scope of their investigation is limited.

"They said there's really not a whole lot they can do," Hampton said, adding that if Carlson remains missing for three weeks to a month, a missing persons report can be filed.

Although Hampton had contacted the Riley County Police Department for assistance, a spokesman said the investigation is being conducted by K-State Police.

Lt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said there are no leads in the case, which is being investigated as a simple disappearance and not foul play.

"Basically, we've made contact with all of the known contacts in this area and his friends in Wichita," Mellgren said.

He asked that anyone with information on Carlson's whereabouts contact campus police immediately.



Earn $25 for Diarrhea Study

For more information

Lafene Health Center 532-6544

Mennonite Central Committee

A Christian Resource for Meeting Human Need

Personnel Staff Person, Dana Neff

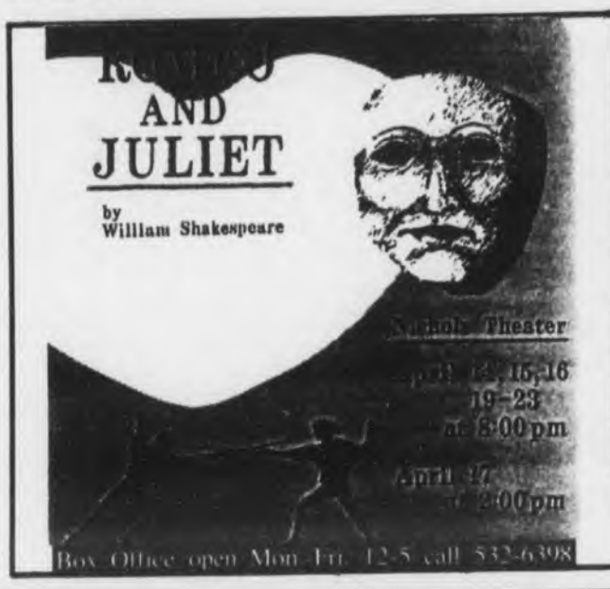
Volunteers needed in:
Agriculture, Economic/ Technical Development, Education, Health, Nutrition, Social Sevices

K-State Union

Monday, April 11

For more information or an interview appointment, call 537-7085, ask for Sam.

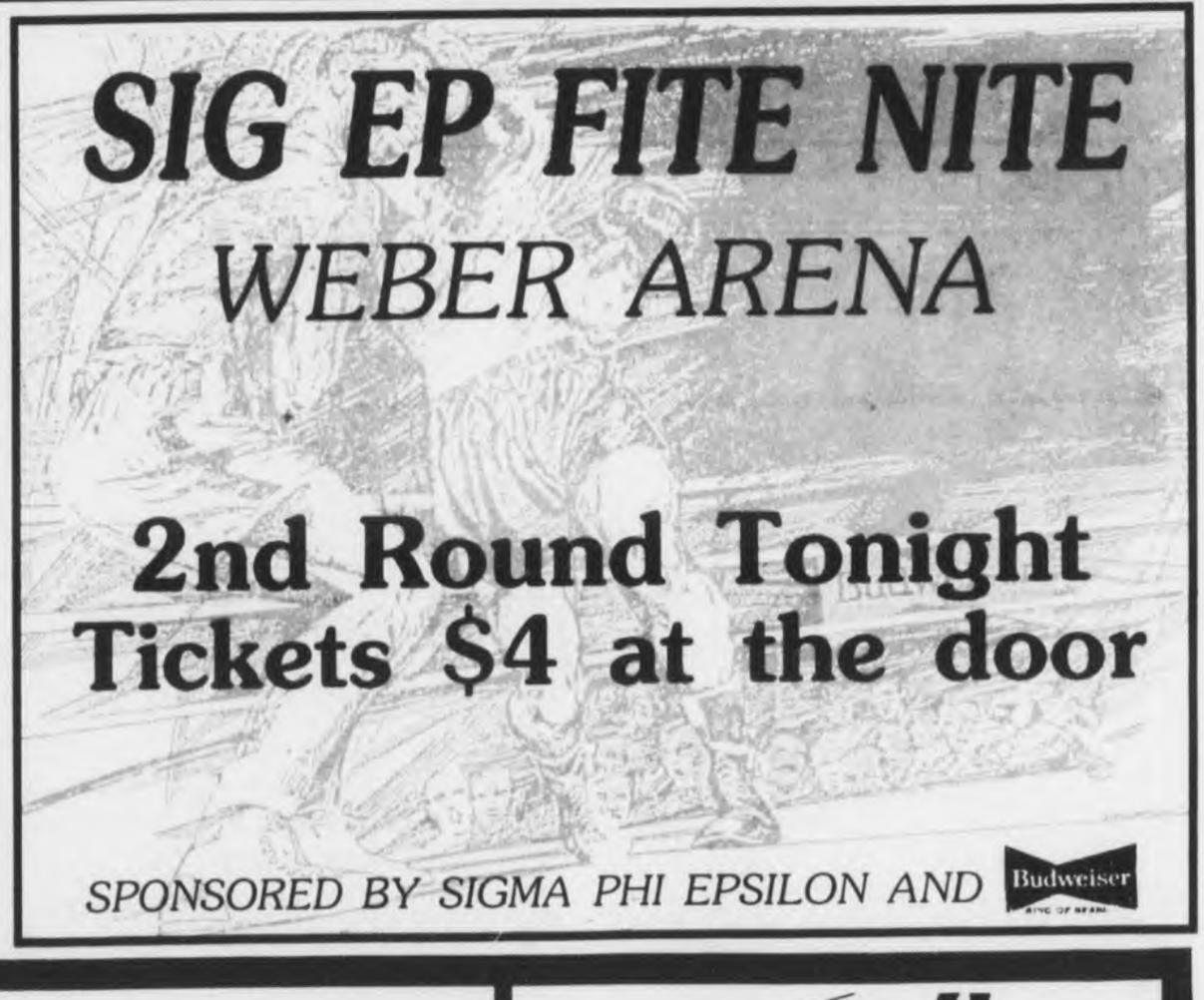
Sponsored by KSU Mennonite Student Group



GUNTHER SCHULLER All-University Convocation
Wednesday, April 13, 10:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium
"Jazz: America's Homegrown Contribution to World Music"

Pre-Convocation Forum
Tuesday, April 12, 6:30 p.m.
206 K-State Union
"Schuller and American Music"
Jack Carpenter, Arts and Sciences,
"The Role of Gunther Schuller in Classical Music"
Bill McFarlin, National Association of Jazz Educators,
"Gunther Schuller's Contribution to Jazz"
Harriet Ottenheimer, Anthropology,
"The Contribution of Blues to Jazz: Gunther Schuller's View"
Craig Parker, Music,
"Gunther Schuller and Ragtime"

Pre-Convocation Question and Answer Session with Gunther Schuller
Tuesday, April 12, 8:30-10:20 a.m.
104 McCain



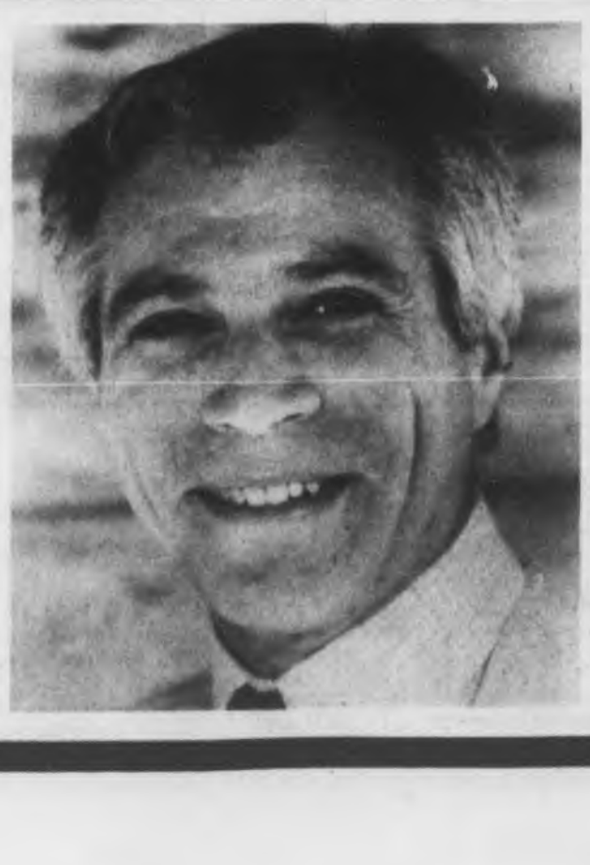
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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



Now Showing
K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY
Today through May 6
"Prints and Monoprints"
by Jane Eby
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
k-state union upc arts

The 4 Marx Brothers in
Animal Crackers
"One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas– how he got into my pajamas I'll never know."
Wed., April 13, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., April 14, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Now Showing
2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE
Today through April 22
"Display of the KSU International Student Center—Head garbs from Around the World."
k-state union upc arts



BPEMЯ
DIRECT FROM THE USSR!
Pronounced "VREMYA"

Open House, 2-5 p.m., Union Ballroom. Includes unedited highlights directly taken from Molniya, the Russian satellite and features award winning BBC documentary on "TV as a Culture Medium in the USSR." Feel free to drop in any time!

Lecture, 8 p.m., Forum Hall. In the lecture titled, "Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface," Dr. George Feifer, respected Sovietologist, gives insight to what life in the USSR might be like for the typical college student. What would we do for fun? What type of music would we listen to? What would we think of Ronald Reagan? The list of questions is as broad and seemingly endless as the Soviet Union itself!

Tomorrow Night!
Tuesday, April 12
Free and Open to the Public
k-state union upc issues & ideas

1987 KANSAS Individual Income Tax
DANCE
IMPORTANT NEW INFORMATION
When to Dance: Friday, April 15, 1988
Where to Dance: Catskeller
Extensions to Dance: 8 pm – Midnight
Line 16—Total Nonrefundable Credits: $1.00
Confidential Information
Sound By Audio Enterprise
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



In the Beginning

A decade after planning began, the Manhattan Town Center looks back on six months of operation. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny and warm today, high in low 70s. Clear tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 40s, high Wednesday 75 to 80.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 west 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

ma. See Page 9.

Tuesday
April 12, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 134

Kansas State
Collegian

Gunmen demand release of terrorists

Arabs throw second body from plane

By The Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — Arab hijackers on Monday killed a second hostage, tossed his bloody body from a Kuwaiti jet and threatened to kill the rest of the nearly 50 captives if the plane wasn't refueled.

The gunmen said the dead man was a "Kuwaiti officer." He was the second of three Kuwaiti military men aboard Kuwait Airways jet that the hijackers have slain during the weeklong ordeal.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian terrorists convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Sources close to the negotiations said, however, that the hijackers on Monday demanded freedom only for the three men among the 17 who have been sentenced to death. Kuwait apparently rejected the modified demand.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said his country is prepared to lose more hostages rather than give in to terrorism.

"We will try our utmost to protect our dear ones aboard the plane, but we will not surrender to any blackmail, even if we lose more of them," he told a news conference.

There are 52 people aboard the Boeing 747, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, as well as the hijackers, who are masked by blue hoods fashioned from airline pillow cases and armed with grenades and handguns.

Sabah said there are at least eight hijackers, all of them Arabs, carrying forged passports. Four of the hijackers have Bahraini passports, three have Iraqi passports and one has a Colombian passport, he said.

He sidestepped a question about whether the jet would be stormed, saying that was a matter for the Cypriot authorities since the plane was on their territory.

The man killed Monday was pushed from the blue-and-white plane at 3:07 p.m. (8:07 a.m. EDT) after Cypriot officials ignored two deadlines to refuel the jet. An ambulance picked up the body 30 minutes later.

Doctors at Larnaca morgue said he had suffered injuries to the side of his face, apparently from a beating. They said he had been shot twice in the head at close range before his body, hands bound behind his back, was thrown onto the tarmac at Larnaca Airport.

"We have executed a Kuwaiti officer," a hijacker told the control tower. "We also reconfirm that the craft must be refueled immediately, immediately, before we take more dangerous steps."

At dusk, the hijackers put one of the passengers, identified as Fadl Marzouk el-Oteibi, on the radio.

Speaking in Arabic, he told the control tower: "The hijackers say that if you don't give us fuel they will kill all the passengers. Please listen to this and greetings to my family."

The hijackers said they wanted about nine hours' worth of fuel so they could fly to an unspecified "neutral country."

Local vineyard to be first winery in Kansas

Winemaking tradition continues

By Nancy Chartrand
Staff Writer

It may well be the toast of Kansas.

This summer will mark the first year that the grapes at Fields of Fair Vineyard will be picked for the manufacturing of wine.

"We plan on making sweet, semi-sweet and dry wines," said Jim Fair, owner of the Fields of Fair Vineyard.

Fair got the idea of starting a vineyard from his father.

"Dad had a vineyard," Fair said. "As a kid on the farm, we had grapes and made a little wine, but it wasn't as good as it could have been."

The endeavor was started six years ago when Fair decided to leave his construction business to his sons, Dennis and Mont Fair, and try his hand at making wine better than what his father had made on the farm.

His sons soon developed an interest in their father's idea and a three-way partnership was formed.

According to Fair, Kansas is just as suitable for a vineyard as California. The problem was finding a grape suitable for the land and climate of northeast Kansas.

After considerable research, Fair and his sons found what they believed to be the perfect grape for their vineyard: the vinoli.

"We tried several varieties because we didn't know what would do well," Fair said.

The vinoli was chosen for several reasons, one being the fact that birds are a major problem in vineyards. The vinoli has a grayish color that is difficult for birds to spot and also has a very tough skin that makes the grape unappetizing to birds.

The other reason for choosing the vinoli was, of course, its ability to survive the temperatures of Kansas.

Fields of Fair, located east of Manhattan, is now a 55-acre vineyard that includes a 15-acre recreation area.

Fair said the family got the idea of including a recreation area with picnic tables, baseball diamonds and other facilities from the vineyards in California, where Fair said families are allowed to visit the vineyards and stay to have a picnic and enjoy the recreation area.

"We are further along than any other vineyard in Kansas," Fair said. "We hope to get our (manufacturing) license in May."

Currently, the Fair family is working on getting their small manufacturing facility in working order.

"We will probably make about 1,000 to 2,000 gallons this year, but we don't know for sure," Fair said.

Fair is working with other Kansas vineyard owners to gain passage of a bill that would provide more lenient farm winery laws.

The bill would allow wineries to sell their products to retailers, clubs, drinking establishments and caterers as well as distributors. Wineries are now only allowed to sell to distributors.

The Fairs plan on marketing their wine directly out of the vineyard.

Fair said the family does not as yet have a name for the wine. In keeping with the family theme, he has left that up to his daughters-in-law, Marsha and Deborah. The one thing he does know for sure about the wine is that it will have a Fields of Fair label.

Fair said he doesn't see the vineyard getting too large, but there is potential for growth. He said he believes the future of the vineyard looks promising as his grandson, Todd Fair, junior in marketing, eventually plans to assume the family's new wine-making business.

After graduating from K-State, the younger Fair said he plans on going to a college in either Texas or California to study wine-making.

"I can really see the vineyard growing," Fair said. "My grandfather wants to establish it as the first winery in Kansas."



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Jim Fair looks over his vineyard early Monday morning before another day of pruning and cultivating gets underway. Fair started the 55-acre vineyard six years ago, and is planning on producing about 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of white wine this summer.

Douglas, Cher win Oscars

'Emperor' takes eight

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cher won the Oscar as best actress Monday night for her role as a widow who discovers love in "Moonstruck," while Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor," a tragic epic of modern China, dominated the ceremonies with eight awards.

Michael Douglas was named best actor at the 60th Academy Awards for his role as a ruthless inside trader in "Wall Street."

Best supporting performers were Olympia Dukakis, as Cher's outspoken Italian mother coping with a wayward husband in "Moonstruck," and Sean Connery, the hard-fisted, incorruptible Chicago beat cop in "The Untouchables."

Douglas, who also starred in last year's box-office smash "Fatal Attraction," thanked his father, actor Kirk Douglas, for helping "a son step out of his father's shadow."

"Emperor," directed by the Italian Bernardo Bertolucci, had the most nominations — nine — and won awards for original score, art direction, cinematography, sound and editing. The sweeping story of China's last imperial ruler had been widely favored to win the most honors, including best picture, at the 60th annual Academy Awards.

"OK, Michael, let's go!" a jubilant Olympia Dukakis whooped after accepting the gold statuette. The reference was to her cousin, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

Connery, Hollywood's original James Bond, addressed his accep-

■ See **OSCARS**, Page 12

Hayden signs bill increasing minimum wage

People over 60 years old receive pay compensation

From Staff and Wire Reports

Gov. Mike Hayden signed into law Monday a bill that raises the state minimum wage from $1.60 to $2.65 an hour and applies it to persons over 60 years of age.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the signing of the minimum wage bill "recognizes that those persons not covered by the federal minimum wage law are due an increase in minimum compensation."

While organized labor is pleased with the change, Wayne Maichel, executive vice president of Kansas AFL-CIO, said it was just an interim step and labor will continue to work to raise the state minimum wage to $3.35 an hour, the current level of the federal minimum wage.

"We feel it is still terribly inadequate," Maichel said.

"But teen-agers still are exempt, and employers can pay them anything they want," he said. "We're pleased the Legislature passed it and the governor signed it, but we feel we need to come back next year and improve it."

The state minimum wage covers employees of businesses who are not engaged in interstate commerce, but exempts agricultural and domestic workers, salespersons, professionals, executives and persons who work as volunteers for non-profit organizations.

However, this wage law will not affect K-State student employees who participate in work study or are on the campus payroll.

"(The students) have to receive at least the federal minimum wage," said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance. "Many departments on campus have a progressive wage scale, where the student gets a raise after one year or one semester. And some start higher than the (federal) minimum wage."

"This is just one of many issues affecting working people in the state, and it certainly doesn't change our feelings for Hayden," Maichel said.

Hayden has pushed to eliminate too many things labor wanted, for his signature on the minimum wage bill to change Kansas AFL-CIO's attitude toward him, he said.

Maichel cited repeal of the prevailing wage law, elimination of the state Apprenticeship Council and elimination of the labor liaison with the Job Training Partnership Act program as action he considers hostile toward labor.

"We feel it is still terribly inadequate."
—Wayne Maichel, Kansas AFL-CIO

"These are things that are very important to working people," Maichel said. "Governor Hayden does not have a good record as far as we are concerned toward the working people of this state."

Maichel praised Rep. Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park, chairman of the House Labor and Industry Committee, and Rep. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, for their efforts to get the bill passed.

He also said he wasn't surprised Hayden signed the bill. He said he thought the legislative leadership sent the governor a message that it wanted the bill signed when it had the Senate Labor, Industry and Small Business Committee back up and resurrect the measure after once killing it.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

93 dead in Pakistan explosion

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S. and Pakistani bomb disposal experts Monday began defusing thousands of deadly missiles and grenades strewn around the capital after an explosion at an ammunition dump killed 93 people and injured 1,100.

Security forces and rescue teams also searched flattened buildings for hundreds of people still unaccounted for after Sunday's blast.

President Mohammad Zia Ul-haq, who cut short a visit to Kuwait, called the explosion an "extraordinary accident."

Zia refused to speculate on the cause of the fire which ignited the ammunition dump explosion at Ojeri camp between the twin cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi.

Commenting on reports that some of the ordnance was earmarked for Moslem guerrillas in Afghanistan and that some empty casings bore Chinese labels, Zia said: "It's nothing but speculation — a high measure of speculation."

Witnesses saw burning trucks Sunday near the depot bearing Afghan license plates. Pakistan is a conduit for foreign military supplies and other aid to the Afghan insurgents fighting the communist government in Kabul backed by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

Zia, who disclosed the number of dead and injured, received messages of sympathy from various heads of state, including a message from Afghan President Najib.



Around The Nation

Problems found in Boeing jets

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. declined Monday to comment on reports that four major airlines had reported defects in the aerospace company's 747 and 767 widebody jets.

The problems reportedly ranged from wrong parts to incorrectly installed firefighting systems.

T. Craig Martin, a spokesman for Boeing's commercial airplane division, deflected questions about the reports, saying the company planned to hold a news conference today to discuss the matter.

The newspaper accounts said Boeing had received complaints of defects from American Airlines, Japan Air Lines, All Nippon Airways and British Airways.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Monday that All Nippon, a Japanese domestic carrier, disclosed it told Boeing of several instances of poor workmanship in 747 and 767 airliners, mostly on newly delivered planes.

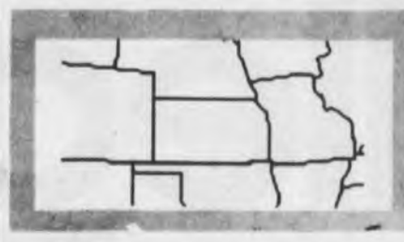
Dean Thornton, head of Boeing Commercial Airplanes, was quoted by the newspaper as saying a jetliner "is a big complicated piece of machinery."

Two escape injury in crash

AUSTIN, Texas — An Air Force reconnaissance jet slammed into a row of mini-warehouses Monday moments after its two crew members ejected from the cockpit and parachuted to the ground, officials said.

The crash ignited a fire in the warehouses about one mile from Bergstrom Air Force Base, but there were no injuries on the ground, said Austin Fire Chief Bill Roberts.

Col. Roger Grimsley, 47, of Leesburg, Ohio, and Capt. Terence Ganiko, 30, of Honolulu, were taken to a Bergstrom hospital for treatment, said Lt. David Fruck, an Air Force public information officer. Grimsley was pilot of the RF-4C Phantom II plane. Ganiko was its weapons officer.



Around The Region

Area man placed on probation

LEAVENWORTH — A Junction City man who pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide for accidentally running over his brother with a pickup truck has been placed on probation for two years.

Leavenworth County District Judge Frederick N. Stewart took the action Friday in the case of Damon Helmig, 26, suspending a prison sentence of one to two years.

When Helmig pleaded guilty March 9, it was under an agreement that he would get probation if all his brother's survivors requested it. Charges of driving under the influence and failing to report a fatal accident were dropped by Leavenworth County Attorney Frank Kohl.

Darren Helmig, 23, also of Junction City, was fatally injured Jan. 28 at the Kansas Turnpike rest area near Lawrence.

Fourth skull linked to Berdella

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Another skull said to be linked to a man who has been under intensive investigation since being accused of sex offenses has come to light, police said Monday.

Sgt. Laura Mulloy, a spokeswoman for the Kansas City Police Department, said someone reported having purchased a skull from Robert Berdella, a flea market merchant, and wondered if police were interested in it.

Mulloy said she believed police got the skull "late last week," and that it apparently was of the type used in medical schools because it has an artificially hinged jaw.

"But we're checking it out anyway," she said.

Berdella, 39, is being held without bond after being charged last week with seven counts of sodomy, one of felonious restraint and one of first-degree assault.

The alleged offenses involve a 22-year-old man who escaped from Berdella's Hyde Park area April 2, saying he had been held there for five days of torture and sex abuse.

Police who went to investigate reported finding two skulls, one of them identified as human, another artificial, inside the home. Later, another skull identified as being human was unearthed in the backyard, along with bone fragments of undetermined origin.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications will be accepted for this program through April 22. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

GOODNOW HALL is having a 50th celebration for Goodnow Park Saturday at the park. The picnic will start at noon, followed by softball and volleyball games and various relays. The picnic must be provided individually.

TODAY

AG JUNIOR PLACEMENT ORIENTATION for December '88, May '89 and August '89 graduates will be at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Registration for Ag Placement Annual and interviewing procedures to be discussed.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326. "Fashion Concepts for Fall '89" will be presented by Gene Bekhart, vice president of fashion merchandising and product development, and Larry Siddens, regional manager of Greenwood Mills.

PI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225 for the last general meeting of the year.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Dr. Snider from the vet med school will speak. The executive meeting is at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for a spring banquet.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's to elect new officers.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225 for the last general meeting.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313 for election of officers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss the Young Democrats convention in Wichita.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a important meeting with new and old members.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 204 for a bible study.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

Police Roundup

■ Sunday K-State Police reported a case of aggravated arson at Boyd Hall.

■ The burglary to a vehicle in Lot A-14, during which two student parking permits were stolen, was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ Campus police reported Sunday that the stop sign at Lovers Lane and Oak was missing.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a one-year-old black Labrador was taken from Moore Hall to the Veterinary Medical Complex.

■ Criminal damage to a glass door at Weber Hall was reported to campus police Monday. Loss is estimated at $125.

■ The loss of five student parking permits was reported to campus police Monday.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a wheel lock was placed on a vehicle on Nichols Drive for excessive violations.

■ The loss of two student identification cards was reported to campus police Monday.

■ The loss of a wallet was reported to campus police Monday. The estimated amount lost is unknown.

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New state university alcohol policy set by regents

By Nancy Chartrand
Staff Writer

The passage of a bill by the 1987 Legislature has made it permissible to consume alcoholic beverages in non-classroom space on campus. In accordance with this new law, the Kansas Board of Regents has adopted a policy for state universities.

But before students go running to the Union to pop a beer, they should realize there are many regulations regarding the consumption of alcohol on campus. Alcoholic liquor is defined as all alcoholic beverages, except cereal malt beverages containing 3.2 percent or less alcohol.

The regents have also specified that "alcoholic liquor may only be served at luncheons, dinners or receptions which honor individuals and which occur in connection with official university events and/or fund-raising activities for university programs."

According to University requirements passed March 15, non-classroom areas in the following buildings and their immediately adjacent outside grounds are approved:

- K-State Union;
- McCain Auditorium;
- Farrell 315;
- Durland Hall foyer;
- Nichols Hall foyer;
- Derby Food Center;
- The Big Eight Room in the Football Office Building;
- Bramlage Coliseum Hospitality Room;
- Hollis House, Alumni Association and KSU Foundation;
- and Weber Hall arena.

In order to obtain permission to serve alcoholic beverages at a function, the host organization must request approval 15 days in advance of the event to President Jon Wefald.

This request must include such items as the number of people expected to attend the event, the type of alcohol that will be served and the address of the president or other responsible officer hosting the event. If the event is to be at the Union, permission must also be obtained from the Union director.

The sponsor must also "make arrangements for the provision of liquor through a drinking establishment license or a temporary permit from the director of Alcohol Beverage Control or through a licensed caterer."

The caterer and host are responsible for ensuring that no person under the legal drinking age of 21 is allowed to consume alcohol. Non-alcoholic beverages and food must also be made available in the same area as the alcoholic beverages, and be featured as prominently.

Whenever feasible, the host will require that the caterer, supplying alcoholic beverages, agree that K-State and the regents are not held responsible for any and all liability caused by the negligence of the caterer.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said the new policy will benefit organizations such as the Friends of The Library and the Foundation, organizations which frequently sponsor fund-raising events for the University.

The regents policy does permit the use and sale of cereal malt beverages (3.2 percent beer) under appropriately controlled conditions. The consumption of 3.2 percent beer is not permitted on University property except for the following instances:

- K-State policy states that 3.2 percent beer may be possessed or consumed by those of legal drinking age in private rooms and approved public areas of residence halls;
- Beer may also be consumed by those of legal drinking age in outdoor areas, surrounding the residence halls, if it is done in areas away from the public streets.

The Association of Residence Halls will determine the area's suitability.

Tentative allocation of funds topic at Senate forum tonight

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

Student Senate will discuss tentative allocations for International Coordinating Council, Black Student Union and Sports Club Council at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

International Coordinating Council requested $4,486.55, and the Senate Finance Committee recommended an allocation of $4,310.28. No debate is expected from ICC because this allocation is more than it has received in the past three years, said Doug Folk, Senate chairman.

Black Student Union requested $3,225.10, and the Finance Committee recommended an allocation of $776.20.

Folk said there may be a debate over BSU's allocation because of the difference between the request and the recommendation. Also, BSU received $828.40 in allocations this year.

One significant difference between the requested allocation and the recommendation is the amount allocated for lodging. About one-third of the $3,325 was to be used for lodging purposes, but only $88 is to be recommended for that use by the Finance Committee.

Sports Club Council, representing rugby, parachute, men and women's soccer, sailing, rodeo and gymnastics clubs, requested $11,743.57. The Finance Committee's recommendation is $876.80.

There is a good possibility a "heated debate" may take place over those recommendations, Folk said. The sports clubs generally don't receive the amount they request, he said.

The recommended allocations break down to $93.20 for rugby, $133.20 for parachute, $122.20 for women's soccer, $139.60 for men's soccer, $112.20 for sailing, $183.20 for rodeo and $93.20 for gymnastics.

Soviet life to be discussed

Video clips to help in understanding

By The Collegian Staff

"VREMYA-Direct from the USSR!" is the scheduled multimedia day beginning at 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

George Feifer will be the featured speaker at 8 p.m. in the Forum Hall. His lecture, titled "Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface," will use unedited video clips to create a better understanding of the Russian way of life.

Feifer is a world-renowned Sovietologist.

This is the major event of the year sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee. The open house will continue until 5 p.m. and the evening lecture will include a question-and-answer session.

The scope of the lecture will include the answer to how 271 million Soviets see the world from behind the "Iron Curtain."

Student organizations who wish to speak to Feifer can call 532-6571 to set aside time to do so. Others are welcome to speak informally with Feifer.

Feifer received his degree from Harvard University in advanced studies of the Soviet Union and a doctorate from Columbia University-Harriman Institute. He studied two years at the Moscow State University and resided behind the Iron Curtain for 10 years as a free-lance journalist.

Feifer has written nine books on the Soviet Union and has been a contributing writer on others.

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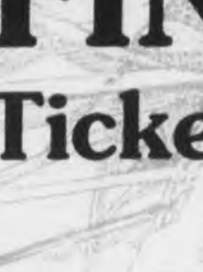
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Wednesday, April 13, 10:30 a.m.
McCain Auditorium
"Jazz: America's Homegrown Contribution to World Music"
Pre-Convocation Forum
Tuesday, April 12, 6:30 p.m.
206 K-State Union
"Schuller and American Music"
Jack Carpenter, Arts and Sciences,
"The Role of Gunther Schuller in Classical Music"
Bill McFarlin, National Association of Jazz Educators,
"Gunther Schuller's Contribution to Jazz"
Harriet Ottenheimer, Anthropology,
"The Contribution of Blues to Jazz: Gunther Schuller's View"
Craig Parker, Music,
"Gunther Schuller and Ragtime"
Pre-Convocation Question and Answer Session
with Gunther Schuller
Tuesday, April 12, 8:30-10:20 a.m.
105 McCain

INTERNATIONAL WEEK FILM FESTIVAL
FREE ADMISSION

Lawrence of Arabia
April 12, 5:30-9 p.m.
Little Theatre
Feature film. U.S.A. Based primarily on T.E. Lawrences's autobiography "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" and many stories related to the adventurer. Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn.



LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Place of Weeping
April 12, 3:30-4:45 p.m.
Little Theatre
Feature film. South Africa. A film by South Africans portraying the harsh inequities in South Africa endured by black farm laborers, the inherent apartheid attitudes of a white farmer, the emotional traumas of a brave black woman who encounters undignified abuse, and the personal and national struggles of a nation for their freedom. James Whyle, Gcini Mhlophe, Charles Comyn.

The Sufi Way
April 12, 1:45-2:15 p.m.
Little Theatre
Documentary. This film describes elements of the Sufi religion, found from India in the east to Morocco in the west. Courtesy of the KSU South Asia Center.



PLACE OF WEEPING

Sponsored by ICC

Editorial

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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'Compromise' key word in delegating windfall

The Kansas Legislature finally decided what to do with part of the windfall money, but Gov. Mike Hayden decided it was not the right plan. So he vetoed it.

Kansans are wondering whether anything will be done with the $135 million that was generated from changes in federal tax laws. Officials have researched, debated and voted on the money issue for months.

Now the session is over, and the state still does not know what will happen to the money. There's something to be said for careful planning, but when the state stagnates because elected officials cannot come to an agreement, it's a different matter.

The Legislature's plan, which was passed 115-48, would have sent $30 million to counties and school districts. This would drive down local taxes while not hurting schools, the Legislature said.

Hayden, however, said the plan would increase taxes next year, and there was no guarantee the districts would lower taxes if they received more money from the state.

A war should not be declared between the governor and the Legislature. For effective policies to be developed, both sides must be willing to compromise.

Public officials should remember this when formulating policies. And they should also remember to keep in mind what is in the public's best interest.

Older students offer much to university life

It's never too late to learn.

And the FENIX scholarships awarded Monday afternoon are a perfect example.

FENIX is a program designed to help adult students beginning or returning to the university experience. The FENIX staff advises students on enrolling, finding their way around campus and learning how to study again.

For the past three years, scholarships have been awarded to students who are 25 years old or older and have a 3.0 or better fall semester grade point average and a cumulative GPA of a B or better.

While the stipends are only $250, the ideals they represent are invaluable. Studies have shown that on the average, older students have compiled a higher grade point average than their younger peers. In fall 1986, 60 percent of undergraduates age 26 and above earned a 3.0 or higher GPA, compared to only 35 percent of students age 18-22, according to a FENIX pamphlet.

And the numbers of returning to school are growing rapidly. From 1978 to 1986, the number of non-traditional undergraduate students at K-State climbed from 1,300 to more than 2,700. Nationwide, more than 24 million students have returned to college.

Why are they doing so well? Do older students have a higher degree of motivation than younger students? It looks that way.

Some may argue that younger students are busier and have more activities in which to participate than older students. Hardly. At K-State, two-thirds of the older students are married, many have families, most work from 20 to 40 hours a week and three-fourths are full-time students.

Another reason is that, unlike many younger students, the non-traditional students are financing their educations, as opposed to having Mom and Dad foot the bill. So they do their best to do their best.

The FENIX program was named after the fenix, a bird which, according to Egyptian legend, had the power to renew its own life. Since then, it has become a symbol of inspiration for those who have the courage to see the possibilities in life rather than the limitations.

The fenix should not only be an inspiration for non-traditional students — it should be an inspiration to every K-State student. The examples set by these hard-working older students are ones that could well be followed by everyone. For, as one woman, who quit college 30 years ago and has since returned, said: "It's not easy. But when you want something, you're willing to work for it."

The Jackson candidacy

Fear of being labeled 'racist' has silenced many of the would-be president's critics

Commentary



CHRIS KIPPES
Collegian Columnist

One month ago Jesse Jackson was making headlines. It seemed that his campaign would be hanging on until the very end, and by robbing Dukakis of an outright victory going into the Democratic National Convention, Jackson would be able to act as a power broker in what would be an exciting and close race for the nomination; the media were beginning to wonder what political favors Jackson would demand in exchange for his pledge of support, and Dukakis was beginning to get a little scared.

Last week Jackson was front-cover material for Time and Newsweek; he was making headlines again. He had captured 55 percent of the Michigan vote compared to Dukakis' 28 percent, and the media were no longer wondering what Jackson would be asking for at the convention. The answer had become clear: Jackson expects the nomination and wants to be president.

In one month, it has become clear that the momentum of the race for the Democratic nomination has been all Jackson's. Even with Dukakis' wins in Wisconsin and Colorado, Jackson is overwhelmingly capturing the black vote and can now consistently count on 20 percent to 25 percent of the white vote. More than 95 percent of Wisconsin is white, and one-fourth of the white Wisconsin Democrats voted for Jackson. And his white support is growing.

Jackson is a definite contender for the nomination. He has all that it takes to make a serious shot at the presidency of the United States: the broadly appealing campaign, the political connections, the rhetorical talent. And like so many of the candidates this year, Jackson has a questionable past as well. However, the Jackson past is being left alone by Dukakis, the other candidates and — until recently — the press.

One of the scarier things about Jackson running for president is that his past is being allowed to be forgotten, unlike the past of any other presidential candidate. There is an overwhelming fear that any kind of criticism or questioning could be seen as racist. And everyone involved is being careful to avoid racism. So careful, in fact, that many things which would be the center of attention with other candidates are being ignored when it comes to Jackson.

There are many moments in Jackson's past that he would probably prefer to be forgotten. One of the strangest was the "bloody shirt" episode in 1968, one day after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Announcing that he had held the dying King in his arms, Jackson appeared on television wearing a blood-stained shirt. By many accounts, the scene was exhibitionist and self-serving. What is more troubling is that, according to many of King's closest followers, Jackson was never with the dying man; many suspect it was all a fabrication.

There have been other controversial moments in Jackson's past, like his association with Louis Farrakhan that tarnished his 1984 campaign but has been almost forgotten in 1988. Since 1986, Jackson has had little to do with the Black Muslim leader, but he has never really explained his association with the man who in 1984 called Hitler "a great man." Farrakhan is one of the most militant black leaders in the country, and Jackson has been quick to distance himself from such controversy.

The incident after King's death, the relationship with Farrakhan and, recently, several errors of fact — these have been largely ignored because of a fear that always accompanies criticism of Jackson: racism.

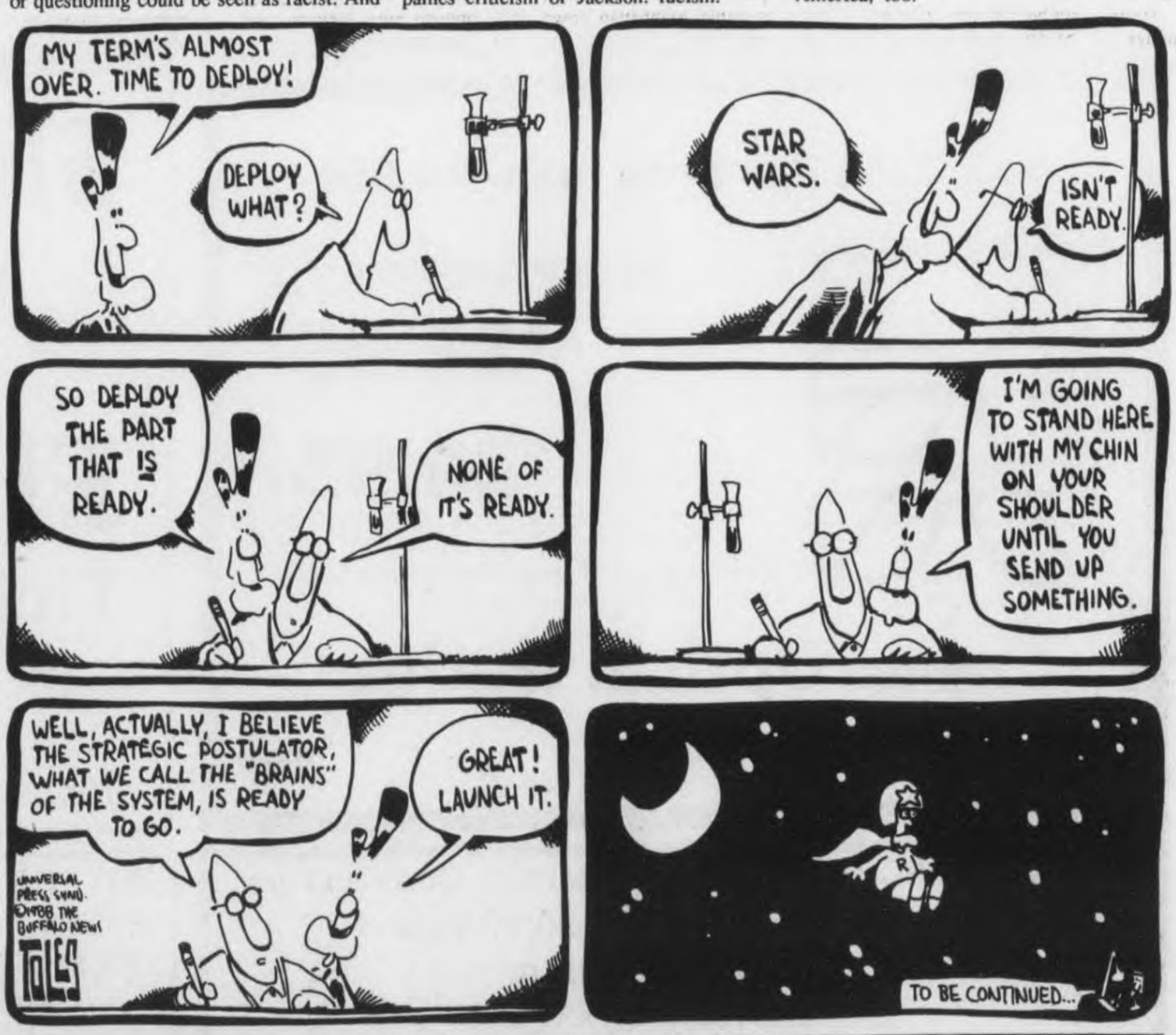
It is a difficult situation to confront because racism still maintains an ugly presence in America. The most recent example of this was an "Application for Employment to Jesse Jackson's Staff" that was being circulated around the Kansas statehouse as a joke that wasn't very appropriate.

The "application" is full of blatantly racist questions that some anonymous office comic thought might be just tasteless enough to lighten his co-workers' day. The applicant is to answer questions like "How many words can you jive per minute?" or "Circle machines you can operate: 1) Pinball 2) Crowbar 3) Switchblade 4) Trojan Dispenser." The last question is an essay: "In 50 words or less, state your greatest desire in life (other than a white woman)." And then there is a final note: "It is not necessary to attach a photo since you all look alike."

This is the kind of grass-roots criticism that Jackson is receiving, and it is deterring the legitimate questions of character and politics. There are serious questions that need to be addressed, and raising these questions has turned into confusing and serious business for Jackson's critics because of the intrusion of racism.

The New York primary next week could provide an interesting picture of Jackson under fire, or it could be another example of Jackson escaping the flames. In 1984, Jackson gave New York City the label of "Hymietown" and immediately came under fire as a racist and bigot. New York is an important but decidedly Jewish state, and to take it from Dukakis will be a challenge; the huge Jewish vote may be crucial.

But will Jackson earn New York by standing up and defending himself, or will he simply never be asked questions that dig deeply? The question of race is a sensitive one, and no one knows quite how to deal with it. But as Jackson pushes on, people are becoming more and more aware of what Jesse Jackson is all about — and about America, too.



Letters

Political views

Editor,

I am writing in regard to using student activity fees to fund student groups that advocate political views. While I may or may not agree with Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights, there are many groups not currently requesting funds that I would definitely not agree with. I wouldn't want my funds spent on these groups.

Most importantly, funding these groups sets a precedent, and eventually these ideological decisions would have to be made in Student Senate (about which groups to fund). I don't think activity fees should be involved in such a case.

Jean S. Waters
graduate student in chemical engineering

Wise spending

Editor,

What political groups is Student Senate going to support next — college Republicans or Democrats? It is already funding Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights, so why not others?

Why not? Because I don't feel I should be told by Senate that I'm going to pay student activity fees to support groups like these. I'm sure many other students feel the same way, yet that's exactly what Senate is doing when it uses part of our fees to fund these groups.

As student fees increase, does that mean the funding for political groups will also increase? Hopefully by then Senate will have found a way to spend our money that is more beneficial to all of us on campus.

Karen Vawter
senior in interior design

Political concern

Editor,

I would like to express my agreement with Bernie Giefer's objection to Student Senate's funding of such groups as Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights.

Funding for groups with political concerns like these should not come from any portion of the student fees we pay each semester. If I am going to spend money on a group of political conviction, I want to be able to choose that group myself and not have Senate do it for me.

Lou Whipple
senior in elementary education

Amnesty's aims

Editor,

Re: Bernie Giefer's objections in Friday's Collegian about funding of allocations to the campus organization Amnesty International.

Mr. Giefer seems to be laboring under a misconception as to the aims of Amnesty International. Amnesty International is an avowed non-political human rights organization that works for the release of people imprisoned solely for their beliefs, race or ethnic origin who have neither used nor advocated violence.

Amnesty's success specifically rests on it being perceived as a politically impartial organization. Hence, Mr. Giefer's assertion that Amnesty is politically motivated undermines one of the most basic and effective principles behind Amnesty's existence.

We thank those student senators whose support ensured us funding for the upcoming year and will enable us to continue our efforts to increase human rights awareness. Recently, the efforts of K-State's Amnesty chapter were rewarded with the release of our adopted prisoner of conscience in Yugoslavia.

On April 14, the students and community will have an opportunity to support Amnesty's 1988 campaign (Human Rights Now!), which celebrates the 45th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. We are staging a benefit concert in Aggieville featuring four local bands. We encourage all to attend and learn more about Amnesty International.

Debbie Paap
coordinator, K-State's Amnesty chapter

Manhattan Town Center



A Dynamic 6 Months





ABOVE: Several shops were vacated when local businesses relocated to the Manhattan Town Center. RIGHT: Steve's Floral and The Roundtree Boutique are two of the businesses that have opened on Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan since the mall opened in October 1987.

A reflective look back by businesspeople, city administration and the management of the Manhattan Town Center indicates the mall is alive and well. But mall manager Chris Heavey believes much can and should still be done for the redevelopment of downtown Manhattan.

"The primary indicator we have to look at to see if we are meeting our objectives is the sales tax returns," said James Pearson, assistant city manager for Manhattan.

The objectives were to increase retail sales and retention of retail sales in Manhattan, he said.

"We projected, with the opening of the mall, approximately a $400,000 increase in sales tax revenues," he said. "For the first three months that we have revenue figures during operation of the mall, we are right on target for that estimate of increase."

Heavey, although "not surprised" by the mall's progress, said he believes the mall can do better, even though it is meeting expectations.

"We were surprised at some of our sales during the first six months — they were way above expectations," he said. "On the other side of the coin, we were amazed at what happened when one-third of the military went on maneuvers and spring break occurred and how that affected our business."

Heavey said he believes "a lot of things" can be done with the downtown area.

"The point is, when are we going to do something?" he said. "It's all well and good to come up with a plan, but we're starting to move down the road now and we haven't materialized anything that we're really doing to recruit new business for downtown.

"I am very fed up with the talk because that's exactly what it is," he said. "We need a group of people as strong as the group who brought the mall to fruition to finish the job."

Heavey said there are many plans for the future development of the mall.

"From a market study in 1984, it was determined that this population would really love a Red Lobster (restaurant)," he said. "We went to Red Lobster time and time again to try to get them to come to Manahttan, even if it were not to the Manhattan Town Center."

Heavey said he learned a certain term in college that sums up the mall's relationship with Manhattan: Community center.

"It goes all the way back to the general store, where everybody would come inside and they would have a little of everything. But as we have evolved as an industry, million-square-foot malls have put us in a position that we don't have to be a community center," he said.

On the other hand, Heavey said, Manhattan Town Center — because of its uniqueness, location, involvement with the city government and because of all the people who "sacrificed" to make the mall happen — is part and parcel of the community.

As an example, Manhattan Town Center is sponsoring the Manhattan High School prom and the Boy Scout Jamboree, as well as its weekly community hour.

"If I can't get the community involved in our center, then our businesses will suffer and it will not become a place of comfort for the customer to come inside," Heavey said.

Kathy Cornwell, manager of the Brass Buckle for Guys and Gals, said, "The mall is the only place to be."

Cornwell said she had experienced an increase in sales since moving to the mall and keeps a staff of 21 busy.

Cornwell said she believes the mall needs more promotional events.

"We need to give people a reason to come to the mall even if they don't buy anything," she said.

Funding and taxation of the mall is a point of discussion in many local forums.

"From the outset of the project in 1978, the concept was that the mall be developed without any expense to the taxpayer," Pearson said. That changed when it was decided the taxpayer would pay no more for this project than for any other city project.

"From our perspective, there's no tax increase directly related to the mall," he said.

All acquisitions and relocations were accomplished through grants and other kinds of arrangements, he said. The mall construction was accomplished by the developer.

Prior to the development, there was a "fairly low" established tax base for that area because of the condition of many of the buildings in the development area, Pearson said.

Heavey said unlike a number of restaurants, Red Lobster has a set of demographics, and if the numbers do not fit by population, a restaurant is not built.

"They're still going to have the same management headaches, and their profit margins in this market place will be limited compared to a major metropolitan area," he said.

"We are into serious negotiations with two restaurant concerns for a full line restaurant in the Manhattan Town Center," he said.

He said mall officials are "maybe five steps away" from having a full-line restaurant in the mall, and should have a decision within the next month as to whether it will happen.

Heavey explained a full-line restaurant as having a full bar and entrees at an average price of $7 or $8 and a sit-down lunch at a reduced rate from the evening meal.

A cafeteria-type restaurant in the mall has also been considered, with such possibilities as Wyatt's and Furr's cafeterias, he said.

Heavey said plans are being discussed for a sports-oriented bar targeted at the the crowd more than 25 years of age.

He explained that a mall is designed around women's consumer demands. However, he said, many men don't necessarily enjoy that particular environment for long periods. If there is a place the men can go while the women shop, couples will come to the mall more often, he said.

"It's been proven in other malls ... ," he said. "I don't want to give the impression that I'm trying to create a (Aggie) Station or a Last Chance. That's not what I want.

"If there's anything to compare to what I'm talking about it would probably be (something similar to) a Kennedy's Claim," he said.

Heavey said the Manhattan Town Center is also awaiting announcement of the name of the third anchor store.

"It has not been announced," Heavey said. "We are waiting for an announcement, but until I am told by our organization to release a name, I can't."

Heavey said he is committed to the mall's role in the redevelopment of downtown Manhattan.

"If (the) downtown fails, Manhattan Town Center and all the thoughts fail. We are one with downtown, whether we want to be or not ... and we certainly wish to be," he said.

The area where the mall is located created a base for what Pearson called "tax increment financing," which allows the city or an individual to make improvements. The taxes netted from those improvements go into a separate fund to pay for other improvements such as the streetscape project and the plaza, he said.

The mall is paying the same tax rate as any other business, he said. Its taxes are separated into a base amount, which continues to pay for basic city services, and the increment amount, which is used to pay for other improvements.

Pearson said the mall is actually paying two taxes — its base tax, that amount paid paid by all former businesses that were in the development area and the incremental amount.

"The mall is paying a big chunk of the property taxes in Manhattan," he said. "I don't think there is any basis for anyone to say the mall is creating more taxes for other properties.

"Our commercial retail community is in a state of flux right now and how it ultimately settles down is an unknown," Pearson said.

Heavey said Manhattan Town Center pays a higher tax than any other malls in the states of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

"It certainly has affected our leasing negotiations because the people we deal with certainly look at what the variable expenses are they have to face ... and the tax issue comes up again and again," Heavey said.

Clyde Scott, owner and manager of Brown's Shoe Fit Co., said, "Some of the things we expected haven't come to pass — if people park on the east side of the mall, that's as far as they get.

"I'm not anti-mall. The best place to put it was downtown. The mall in Hutchison is outside of town and it hurt downtown."

Bill Boyd, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said, "Our objective is to capture the weekend shopping and draw customers within a 30-mile radius of Manhattan."

There are adequate retail dollars available to support all the retail space in Manhattan and the mall, he said.

"If you take the dollars available in the retail market, there's enough for $70 per square foot in annual sales," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce is developing a Retail Development Program and is starting a full-time retail department which will be responsible for promotion of events, he said.

One aspect of the program is a spinoff of K-State athletic events, with goals to sell basketball tickets and increase football ticket sales.

A weekend package of overnight in a motel, shopping and attending the game will be promoted by the Chamber of Commerce, she said.

Douglas Copeland, associate professor of economics and private consultant, said, "If the mall is successful, property taxes should go down; if it fails, property taxes will no doubt go up.

"Manhattan needed the mall, it helps the town's image and gives it an upbeat feeling," he said.

When businesses are optimistic, they "feed upon themselves," becoming more optimistic and expanding and increasing employment, causing an increase in sales tax revenues, he said.

The multiplying effect of dollars spent in the community that would otherwise be spent elsewhere creates an injection in the local economy, Copeland said.

Dollars spent become someone else's income, who then spends part of it and it becomes someone else's income and so on, he said.

The result can be that every dollar spent becomes $2 to $5. It burns itself out over time, but there are still constant injections from outside spending, he said.

"The smartest thing they ever did was to put the mall downtown. Unlike so many other small towns, the Manhattan downtown is being kept up," Copeland said. "In the short term there may be some setback to businesses, but in the long run it will help to bring more business to Manhattan."

Dan Weir, co-owner and commercial property manager for Coldwell Banker Hallmark Home Inc., said the buildings vacated on 4th Street comprise about $60,000 square feet, which equates to about $30,000 a month in rent.

Weir said annual rental costs for commercial property in downtown Manhattan is about $6 dollars a square foot.

"Property owners who are trying to keep their property rented by upgrading it are able to keep their property rented," he said.

"I believe the tenant mix in the downtown area must be supportive of the mall as well as competitive," Weir said. "More and more, everyday people are realizing the value of property downtown.

"I think we'll see some more new businesses in the downtown by next fall," he said.





ABOVE: Sales such as this one in the Kinney's Shoe Store attract customers to the Manhattan Town Center. LEFT: Although parking spaces close to mall entrances are more difficult to find on the weekends, mall parking lots provide adequate space for shoppers and staff on most weekdays.

Story by Chuck Horner

Photos by Jennifer Quist

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Auto care essential for car's longevity

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

If your car has a rattle, a squeak, a flat tire or maybe a more complex problem, there are several steps you should take before deciding on an automobile mechanic.

The category of "new cars, used cars and repairs" had the most complaints of all other categories received by the Consumer Protection Agency in Topeka in 1987, said Deanne Peel, special agent with the Consumer Protection Division. This automobile category yielded 532 actual complaints, or 12.2 percent of all complaints filed during that year.

Marilyn White, operations manager for the Better Business Bureau in Topeka, said the first thing a consumer should do when experiencing car problems is to find out what is under warranty.

"An ignition control may have a 50,000-mile guarantee on that part," she said. "You must know what's under warranty."

If the faulty equipment is under warranty, the individual needs to take the car back to the dealer, White said. If not, the consumer should look for a specialist in that particular area.

The most important thing for a consumer to do when taking a car to the shop is to "get everything in writing before the repair is done," Peel said. Car owners should never just leave their vehicles at the shop with instructions to "fix it."

Consumers should also try to obtain an actual cost of the repair expense, not just an estimate, she said. If the charge increases or decreases after the mechanic begins work on the car because of additional or different problems, the business should notify the customer and provide the new cost before the repair is done.

When deciding which repair shop with which to do business, a consumer should find out which have been around for a long time, Peel said. Those businesses are usually more reputable.

Obtaining references from people is a good indication of reliable auto shops, White said. Friends and coworkers can be very dependable sources.

Wilbur Hunter, owner of Parkside Conoco & U-Haul, said he has found this to be true.

"What other people think is very important," Hunter said. "Reputation is everything."

The cleanliness of a shop is also a factor the car owner should be aware of, White said. The way a business takes care of its equipment and establishment is a good indication of how it will take care of your car.

Once a consumers decide on where to take their cars, they can verify whether a mechanic is certified, she said.

Mechanics can be certified through the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. This is a non-profit organization that tests mechanics for specific qualities in eight categories. A mechanic may be certified in one or all of the eight categories.

Area service stations and dealerships look at certification differently. Some make it a requirement in hiring mechanics; others don't.

Clay Umscheid, owner of Clay's Auto Service, said he does look at a mechanic's training in the field, but added that he doesn't believe "certification makes a good mechanic."

Umscheid said he has known many worthy mechanics who couldn't answer the questions. His criteria for hiring are based more upon references and honesty.

Experience or training is mandatory in order to get a job at Conoco but certification, though encouraged, is not required, Hunter said. Certified mechanics do receive higher pay, however.

He said he has seen some individuals who are not good mechanics receive high scores on the certification tests and vice versa.

"(Certification) is a guide, but not 100 percent foolproof," Hunter said.

All mechanics at Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln Mercury Inc. are certified through the Ford Motor Company, said Marvin Simpson, service manager at Dick Edwards.

Certification usually takes about three years, and mechanics must go back to the school once a year to be recertified, he said. This is to keep the Ford mechanics updated on new products and technologies.

They are required to attend at least four schools per year, which are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, and occasionally view videocassettes relevant to their particular work, Simpson said.

At Dick Edwards, each mechanic is specialized in one or two areas, he said.

Mechanics at Manhattan Honda-Mazda-Toyota are not required to have certification, but do need some experience, said Jo Mauk, service department manager. The auto mechanics are not specialized, but have more of an overall knowledge of the cars.

Other steps consumers should take when having cars repaired are to take along a list of what the mechanics are to look at and to keep records of all the documents involved in the transaction, White said.

Some repairs do have warranties, she said.

If the cost of a repair was not within reason of the estimate, a complaint should be filed, White said.

"We think that estimates should be in the ballpark," she said.

Estimates can be easy on some repairs like an exhaust system or brake job, but in other cases, an exact estimate is not possible, Hunter said.

When it comes to paying for the estimates, the charge depends on the amount of time spent on the estimate, Hunter said. If the estimate is involved and uses specialized equipment, there is a minimum estimate charge of $21.50, or a maximum cost of $27.50.

With repairs now being more complex and involving computerized components, "consumers should be prepared for a staggering bill," Umscheid said.

Since Jan. 1 at Clay's, car owners have been charged one hour of labor — $28.50 — for estimates. If the consumer decides not to get the car fixed, the estimate charge must still be paid, he said.

Umscheid said he gives consumers a high- and low-range estimate and calls them back if he finds another problem.

If car owners do experience problems with an auto shop, they can contact the Better Business Bureau, which takes complaints if an auto repair charge is more than 10 percent of the estimate.

Routine automobile check-ups keep vehicles running smoothly

By Steven Zadina
Collegian Reporter

Before you treat yourself to a day at Tuttle, you should make sure your car will make it there by treating it to a spring maintenance checkup.

A maintenance checkup means more than just checking the oil and making sure the stereo is in perfect tone. Although those are important aspects, there are many things that need to be checked to make your car run better and safer.

Before the summer heat sets in, you should have several things done to your car, said Jim Bellinder, service adviser at Dick Edwards Ford.

Those things include giving your car a basic tuneup, checking the car's electrical system, replacing filters and making any other adjustments to make the car run more efficiently.

Also, hoses and belts should be checked and worn ones replaced, the radiator should be checked for leaks, and the antifreeze level should be checked.

Check the transmission fluid level to see if it is up to par.

The air conditioner should be checked for proper freon level, and a complete air-conditioner tuneup should be done.

It is also a good idea to check your vehicle's alignment. When the car is out of alignment, it can cause your tires to wear unevenly and make the vehicle pull to one side or the other. It is also important to have the correct pressure in your tires — not only in the summer but all year long, both for maximum fuel efficiency and safety.

"A lot of people drive them (their cars) until they break down," Bellinder said. Maintenance-conscious people take care of the vehicles before they break down, he said.

The cost of a summer maintenance check ranges from $40 to $100, depending on the type of car and what needs to be repaired or replaced. This may be a small price to pay, however, compared to what it may cost you if you don't have a proper summer maintenance check done.

If you haven't changed your oil and oil filter in the last 3,000 miles, it's also a good idea to do that now.

It is not necessary to use a different type of oil in the summer than you would in the winter, Bellinder said.

"We just use 40-weight oil when we change oil here all year-round. It's a matter of preference," he said.

These maintenance tips should help keep your car running to Tuttle all summer long, so *you* don't have to run to Tuttle all summer long.



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Community Service Program provides grants

Students awarded for service proposals

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

Two mini-grant proposals formulated by three students have been accepted by the Community Service Program for funding this year.

Evelyn Campbell, senior in horticulture therapy; A.J. Roberts, junior in sociology and gerontology, and Jennifer Siebes, senior in anthropology and gerontology, received the grants.

The Community Service Program, which is designed to promote volunteerism among college students, is in its first funding cycle. The program is funded through a federal grant and money raised from foundations and corporations.

"The program is a way to encourage and offer students opportunities to combine their leadership and organizational skills in their own communities," said Janice Norlin, student coordinator for the mini-grants and junior in political science.

Seven applications were received for the Community Service Program which awards up to $500 for each project.

"We were very pleased with this response, and especially since it came up quickly and caught some people off guard," Norlin said.

Each person or team is required to match the award either with money raised elsewhere, supplies or volunteer time. The program plans to offer the mini-grants four times each year.

With the funding, Campbell will publish a manual to help people in the Midwest plan community gardens. The funds are matched by University for Man.

The manual will be based on Manhattan Community Gardens. The published book will be sold to communities and groups, and income from the project will be used to help support the University for Man and the Manhattan Community Gardens.

Roberts and Siebes worked together to get a grant and will use their grant to increase awareness of employment opportunities within the 55-year-old and older community.

They will work with the Older Kansas Employment Program interviewing 100 older people. They will then act as a referral system, contacting prospective employers for the participants.

Their project is budgeted at $350. Roberts and Siebes will match the grant with volunteer labor.

In order to be eligible, applicants were required to write a full grant proposal, including an abstract, a description of the project and a budget.

"The projects were student initiated, written and implemented," Norlin said.

A committee of one student, one faculty member and a community member reviewed the applications. Awards were based on these judgments.

A maximum of six grants could have been awarded by the committee.

"We felt that two (applications) merited the award this funding cycle," Norlin said. "However, all are welcome to re-apply."

Norlin said the mini-grant program had two goals. One was for students to learn the grant writing process, and the second was to get students involved in a community.

The next funding cycle will begin June 1 with later deadlines of Oct. 1 and Jan. 1.

American music to be discussed

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

American music today and one of its "most versatile" leaders will be dicussed by a panel of four at the Pre-Convocation Forum at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

Gunther Schuller, music director of the New England Ragtime Ensemble and jazz historian, is "one of the most talented people in American music today and probably the most versatile," said Craig Parker, assistant professor of music and a panelist.

Schuller is an established composer, editor, conductor, author, publisher, educator and lecturer, Parker said.

Schuller will speak at the All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

He will discuss Schuller and his influence on ragtime.

Schuller revitalized ragtime by re-orchestrating the original instrumental "Red Back Book" and touring with it through Europe. The "Red Back Book" is a collection of Scott Joplin's ragtime, Parker said.

Schuller helped make ragtime popular in the mid-'70s and even before World War I, Parker said.

"Ragtime became incredibly popular," he said. The movie "The Sting," featuring ragtime music, became one of the most popular movies of the mid-'70s.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology and a panelist, will discuss the contribution of blues to jazz.

Ottenheimer said she plans to explain the importance of blues' effect on jazz and how blues influenced the development of jazz in the Kansas City area.

Blues is a major component of jazz, she said.

Schuller was one of the major innovators of the fusing of jazz and European styles of music to form what people refer to as classical music, said Bill McFarlin, executive director of the National Associaton of Jazz Educators and a panelist.

With Schuller's help, this musical fusion evolved into the genre that became known as third stream music, McFarlin said.

"Gunther was very influential in breaking down many of the barriers that existed for jazz because he is so accepted in the jazz world as a composer and a performer," he said.

Schuller spent a majority of his time not only performing jazz, but researching it, McFarlin said.

"Through Gunther's work, the audience of jazz music has significantly expanded," he said.

Jack Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will also be a panelist. He will speak on Schuller's role in classical music.

Suicide may be tied to stabbing deaths

By The Associated Press

NEWTON — Police investigating the stabbing deaths of a Newton couple said Monday the case may have ties to a Sunday suicide in Wichita.

Two people, a man in his 30s and a woman in her 50s, jumped to their deaths from downtown buildings late Sunday afternoon, Wichita police said.

Newton Police Department Detective Bruce Jolliff wouldn't elaborate on the possible link and wouldn t say which of the Wichita suicides might be connected to the Newton case.

The father of Janice Hough discovered her body and that of Lee Richardson, the man with whom she lived, about 5 p.m. Sunday in their Newton home, Police Chief Bill Smith said. Both victims were 24, the chief said.

The glass and screen in the front door had been broken, and blood was found on the glass, Smith said. But, he said, robbery was not a motive.

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College of Education Undergraduates

The College of Education Student Affairs Committee and Education Council are looking for two elementary and/or secondary education undergraduates to **co-chair the 1989 Education Symposium.**

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RESPONSIBILITIES: The co-chairs will be adjunct members of the COE Student Affairs Committee and will be responsible for overalll conference planning, organizing and coordinating student sub-committees, and working with the Dean of the college and faculty members to keep them informed of Symposium agenda.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Submit a one-page letter describing your qualifications and reasons for applying for the position. Include any information that you feel is pertinent to conference planning, working with students and faculty, etc. Include a local address and phone number.

Send application to Dr. Tom Parish, Chair, College of Education Student Affairs Committee, 317 Bluemont Hall.

Deadline: April 27, 1988.

Outstanding applicants will be called for an interview.

Career and Leadership Conference

Thursday, April 14
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*Job Opportunities in Kansas SRS	2:40-3:25
*Women's Professional Image & Dress	2:40-3:25
*Tips for New Graduates Entering Careers	2:40-3:25
*The Business Interview	3:50-4:35
*Qualities to Look For When Hiring a Manager	3:50-4:35
*Employment in Interior Design	3:50-4:35
*Tips on Personal Money Management	4:40-5:25
*On Leadership Styles	4:40-5:25
*What It's Like To Work for KPL Gas Company	4:40-5:25

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Sooners win last game of series, 12-6

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Oklahoma Sooners picked up their third win in a four-game series with K-State, beating the Wildcats, 12-6, Monday afternoon in the final game of two schools' Big Eight Conference series.

Oklahoma jumped out to an 8-0 lead before K-State pushed across two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. The closest the 'Cats could come was 9-5 after seven.

However, Oklahoma added three insurance runs in the ninth inning and OU freshman pitcher Kevin King picked up his second win in relief in two days.

"They hit the ball well. When a team comes out and hits the ball well there's not much you can do about it," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We made some good pitches that they hit. Darryl Rowley threw a lot better today and showed me some things that I was looking for."

Jim Donohue drove in three runs for the 'Cats and Scott Spangenberg added two RBI's.

Offensively for the Sooners, designated hitter Wade Inman was 3-4 at the plate and scored two runs. Catcher Darron Cox also contributed the OU's cause, going 2-3, scoring two runs and driving in two runs.

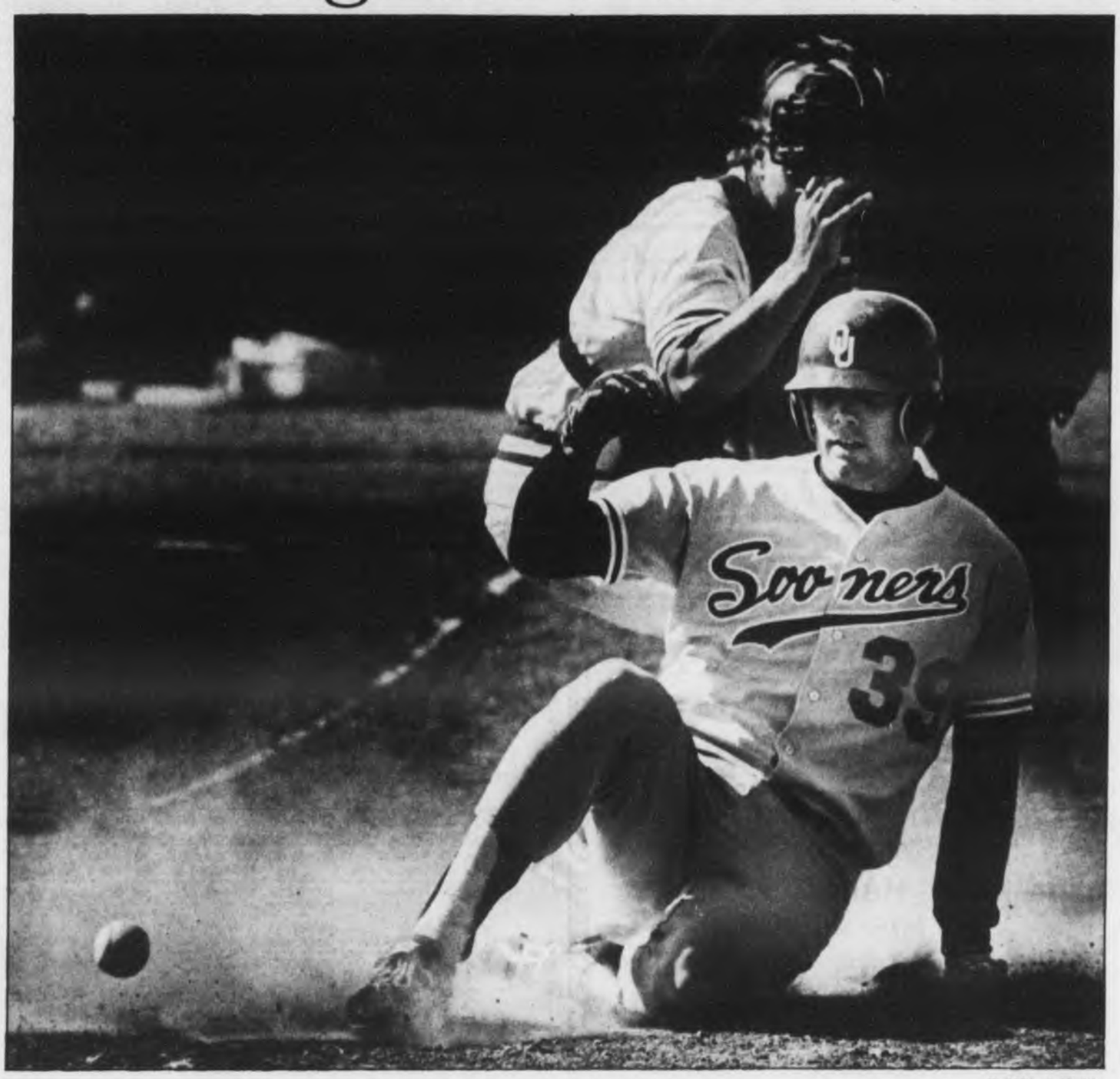
Bill Schafer suffered his second loss of the season to go with five wins for K-State. Oklahoma roughed up three K-State pitchers for 15 hits, including seven doubles.

"I didn't see a lot of things done bad other than they (OU) hit the ball extremely well. There are going to be games like that.

"We were hoping to get at least a split after the situation we put ourselves in. There is nothing we can do about the past, so all we can do is get ready for the future and work on our mistakes."

The 'Cats will not play again until Friday when they will travel to Lawrence to face the Kansas Jayhawks.

Oklahoma 003 321 003 12-15-1
K-State 000 020 301 6-7-2
Seal, Cosby (5), Cobb (7), King (7) and Cox; Schafer, Rowley (4), Kimbell (9) and Hulse
Winning Pitcher—Kevin King 4-1
Losing Pitcher—Bill Schafer 5-2—
2B—Douglas, Ebright, Inman, Bohrofren, Butler, Cox-2 (OU); Donohue, Spangenberg (K-State)
Home Run—Anderson (4) (OU)



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Oklahoma first baseman Brent Bohrofren slides into home plate Monday past K-State catcher Jeff Hulse. The Sooners defeated the Wildcats 12-6 in the final game of the four-game series. The Sooners won the series three games to one.

Fite Nite revisited

Commentary



BILL LANG
Sports Writer

You just sit there waiting.

Waiting and just thinking of what is about to happen. You run through your mind thinking of every move. Hoping that tonight, just this night, could be your lucky night.

You've spent hours preparing, months preparing for this moment knowing full well that at any given moment it could be over. Over for yourself or your opponent.

Then it happens. The lights go out and you're waiting at the top of a flight of stairs. Spotlight beams are flying around and then they suddenly focus on you as you make your way toward the ring. Adrenalin is coarsing through your veins and the hunger for the moment is only increasing with every step closer to the ring.

You step into the ring and it hits like a ton of bricks. The bright lights, the crowd noise, the guys in your corner yelling instructions at you. Then the ringing of the bell.

For a moment you're frozen in the moment. You don't know what the hell you're doing here and you think for just a brief second that you might have made a mistake doing it. Then something inside you snaps you back to the reality of what you are about to do. You see your opponent and you go after him.

You don't hear the crowd at this

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 12

Sports Briefly

Oklahoma beats netters

After losing 9-0 to nationally-ranked Oklahoma State Sunday, the K-State women's tennis team needed a victory Monday against Oklahoma.

Instead, just the opposite of what the Wildcats wanted to happen ended up taking place. In a fashion similar to that against OSU, K-State lost 9-0 to OU.

"We're dissappointed with both matches," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Oklahoma State, of course, has an excellent team and deserves the ranking, but against OU we should have come away with some points."

At No. 3 doubles, K-State freshmen Miste Bitner and Thresa Burcham were the bright spots for the Wildcats, as they narrowly lost to Oklahoma's Julie Vaughn and Bernadette Brennan 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"Miste and Thresa showed great leadership," Bietau said. "They took charge of the situation and surprised everyone."

With the loss, K-State falls to 1-3 in the Big Eight Conference and 6-7 overall in dual matches. The Wildcats next action will be Saturday when they travel to Colorado College for a noon match. On Sunday, K-State returns to Big Eight play when the 'Cats travel to Boulder to take on Colorado.

Golf team in sixth at invite

K-State's women's golf team stands sixth out of nine teams after the first 36 holes of action in the Husker Women's Golf Invitational being contested in Lincoln, Nebr. at the Par 71, 5,818-yard Mahoney Golf Course.

K-State fired 18-hole rounds of 352-336 for a team score of 688 after the first day of play. Big Eight Conference foe Iowa State leads the field with a 622 total entering today's final round of 18 holes.

Individually for the Wildcats, freshman Chris Adams tallied rounds of 84-83 for a 167 total to lead the team. Another freshman, Keli Blake, followed at 89-80—169. Other K-State scores included Jill Zientara 85-85—170; Beth Holmberg 94-88—182; and Corey Harlow 97-93—190.

Iowa State's Traci Burgess is the leading individual after the first 36 holes with rounds of 76-76 for a 152 total.

"I am real pleased with the team's effort," K-State coach Rob Sedorcek said. "Everyone improved. I think the 336 is our lowest round of the year. This should be a big confidence builder for us."

Action concludes today with the final round which is set to begin at 8 a.m.

Rugby club wins tournament

K-State's club side rugby team improved its record to 6-2-1 overall by capturing the title at a tournament played Saturday and Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

In its tournament win, the club side avenged an earlier loss to Omaha and defeated Des Moines in overtime to capture the title. In its first-round game, K-State hammered the Golden Goats 20-3, and whipped Omaha 20-6 in the semifinals. Neither the Goats or Omaha scored a try against K-State in those games.

Against Des Moines, a 40-meter penalty kick into a stiff wind sent the match into overtime after K-State had led 4-0 early in the game. Then Kevin Wagner's 60-meter play and Gregg Barnes' conversion in overtime gave K-State a six-point advantage and it held on for the win.

Nerves Rive's biggest problem

Florida native enjoying K-State

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Curtain opens, narrator addresses audience:

"What brings a talented tennis player, born in the Caribbean and raised in the sunny climate of Florida to the unlikely campus of K-State?"

Enter stage left K-State coach, Steve Bietau, the man whom the answer centers around — along with a little help from the University of Louisville and Mother Nature herself.

Enter stage right the talented player whom Bietau convinced to come to K-State. After graduating from John I. Leonard High School in Lake Worth, Fla. and attending Florida State University, Valerie Rive' was on the verge of signing a letter of intent to play collegiate tennis with the Louisville Cardinals — until he convinced her otherwise.

"I had an offer from the University of Louisville and I had my mind made up to go there," Rive' said. "I had the letter of intent and I was ready to sign it, but Coach Bietau is very persuasive. He kept calling me and everything to get me to go here instead. There were a few mix-ups with Louisville and I just changed my mind at the last minute."

It seems only natural that Rive', who was born into a tennis family, would wield a racquet and compete on the clay courts of Florida.

Rive's father is an active tennis coach who once led Palm Beach Junior College to a national championship. Her brother is a strong player in the professional circuit and is ranked by the USTA as one of the top 50 players in the world.

Never having seen snow before except in the movies, Rive' was looking forward to winter and 'Frosty the Snowman' her first semester at K-State.

"I had never seen snow until I came here," Rive' said. "It is really nice when it snows. I like it, but everyone thinks I'm crazy. I had never had a pair of boots before coming to K-State."

Rive' is teamed with Marijke Nel at the No. 2 doubles position. Her strongest point in tennis is her ability to play doubles very well, Bietau said. Doubles is considered to be one of the toughest aspects of tennis for players to learn beyond the basic fundamentals of the game itself.

"I'm pretty strong in doubles — especially serving and volleying in doubles," Rive' said. "My weak point is my serve. It needs a lot of help. We've been working on it, but it's tough to get down."

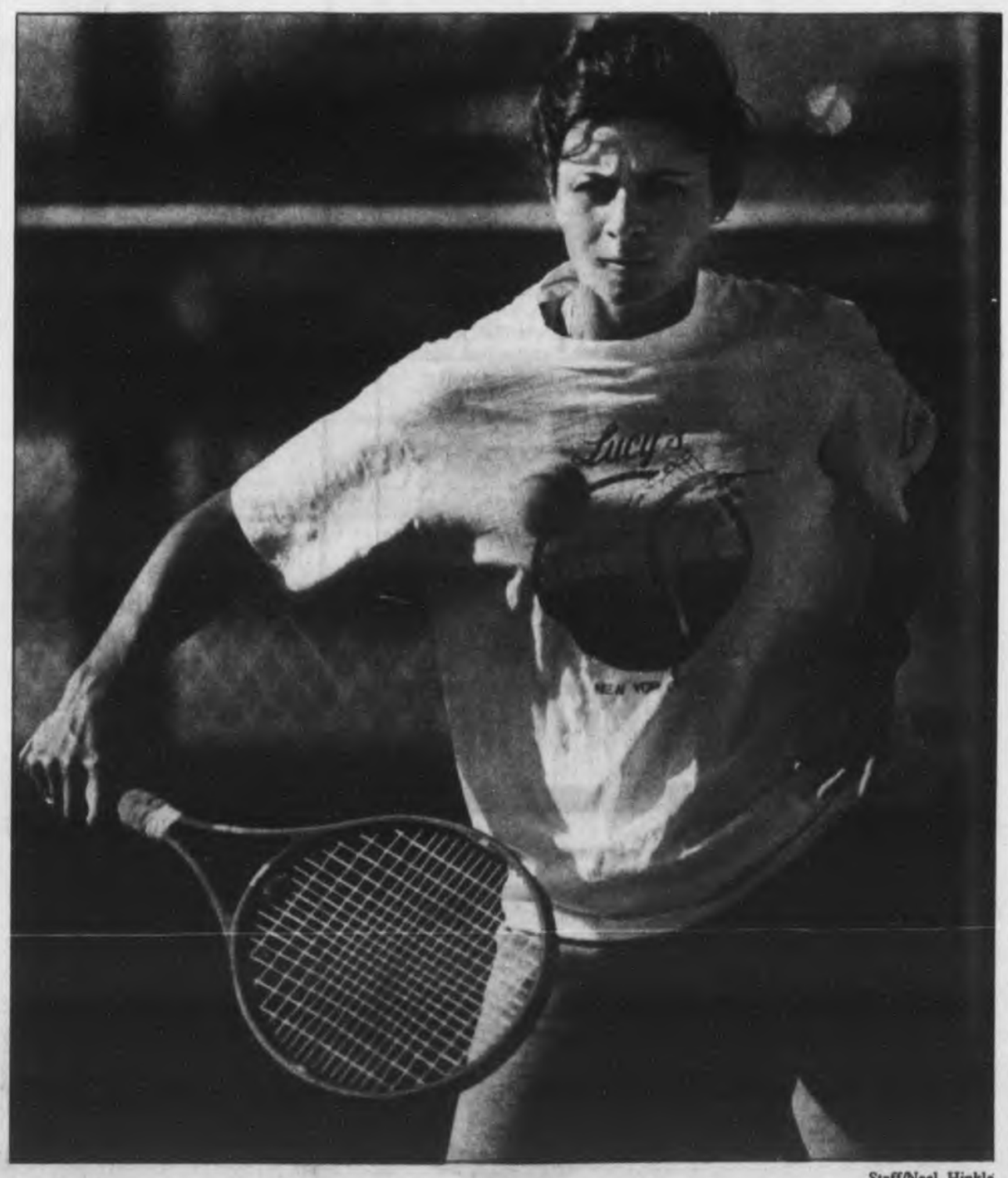
Even though Rive' said she has been using her head more, improved her consistency on the court this season and developed more confidence in her own abilities, there is still one problem she has yet to overcome.

"I never know when it's going to come up but I get a battle of the nerves on the court," she said. "I don't know what brings it on. I've been trying a lot of mental techniques to try and get over it, but it is going to take a while."

Stomach butterflies aren't the only obstacle Rive' has had to learn to contend with on the playing surface. The gusty Kansas winds play havoc with the fragile tennis balls as they sail across the net with fierce velocity, making it difficult for even the best competitiors to control the ball.

Other players might complain

■ See **RIVE'**, Page 12



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Valerie Rive concentrates on the ball during tennis practice. Rive transferred from Florida State University to Manhattan after head tennis coach Steve Bietau convinced her to come to K-State.

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Has SPRING SPRUNG your back?



Try Chiropractic
Call 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
3252 Kimball Ave.

ROMEO and JULIET
By William Shakespeare
April 14, 15, 16
19-23
at 8 p.m.
April 17 at 2 p.m.
Nichols Theatre
M-F 532-6398, 12-5 p.m.
K-STATE PLAYERS



See us for your Climbing Gear & Clothing
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro • Aggieville

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 30% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (123-136)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BACKPACKERS, CHECK out our selection of dried vegetables and broth powders at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Open to everyone Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (130-134)

Sip n Dip
Hot Tub Rental
Weekday Specials $85
537-4766

COME HOME to Colby! Pick up some required lower division courses at Colby Community College this summer. More and better classes. Same terrific instructors. Come home to CCC and have a super summer! (133-135)

ZEN PRIEST/Teacher Mike Port of Minneapolis Zen Center will give a public lecture on Philosophy and Practice, Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., Bluemont 122. (134-137)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month, May 15 until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 776-5682. (107-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$500, LARGE two-bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn for four people. From 8-1-88 to 1989. No children or pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334. (128-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200, two-bedroom $220, three-bedroom $270, utilities, June/August occupancy. 539-8401. (128tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOR JUNE or August—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, three-bedroom $420, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (128tf)

ADULT-ORIENTED large one- and two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complexes. Varying features: queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage, laundry, paid heat, courtyard, carport. One year lease starting June. $285 and $335. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application. (130-134)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (130tf)

TWO, THREE bedroom, close to campus. Available from first of June or August. Call 539-3451. (130-134)

MAY 15-July 31 sublease. Furnished bedroom, next to campus, nice, air conditioned. 537-2894. (131-135)

SUMMER, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. 776-3884. (131-134)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call 776-1222

THREE FEMALE students for spacious three-bedroom house. Washer-dryer, some furniture, one and one-half baths, walking distance from campus. $165/month plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. Call 537-7316, Michelle. (132-136)

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. Laundry facilities in building. 629 Moro. $365. Darlene 537-0566. (133-135)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

NEAR KSU two-bedroom basement apartment summer lease for June and July. $210/month, water, trash and gas paid, laundry facilities. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom suitable for two, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, one year lease. $400 a month. 539-4477. (132tf)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. $340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also at 1230 Claflin, $390/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (134tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

WALK TO campus, suitable for one, 1734½ Laramie, one-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid, no pets. $250/month. 539-4477. (125tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Dishwasher, disposal 627-29 Moro. $330-350. June occupancy—Darlene 537-0566. (130-134)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1, $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $360. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Charming two-bedroom apartment. One block south of campus. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. $140/month. 539-7606, leave message for Julie. (134-138)

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY APRIL 12, 1988

	KSNT 32	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Auto Racing	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Bugs Bunny	"	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Billiards	Movie: "Some
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	"	Kind of Mira-
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	cle"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Ecology	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Humanities	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Algebra	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Auto Racing:	Movie: "A Min-
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	NASCAR Win-	ute to Pray, a
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	M. Theatre: D.	Van Dyke	ston Cup Val-	Second to
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	Copperfield	Andy Griffith	leydale 500	Die"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Mod. Maturity	Beaver	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Garden	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	World Class	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Jetsons	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Motocross	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	PGA Tour	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	Major League	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Baseball: Kan-	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	Stanley Cup	Major League
7:00	Matlock	sas City Roy-	Who's Boss	Star Trek	Nova	Barney Miller	Playoffs: Divi-	Baseball:
7:30	"	als at Balti-	Wonder Years	"	"	Major League	sion Semifinal	Houston As-
8:00	In the Heat of	more Orioles	Moonlighting	Movie: "The	Frontline	Baseball: Chi-	Game	tros at Atlanta
8:30	the Night	"	"	Roaring Twen-	"	cago Cubs at	"	Braves
9:00	Sonny Spoon	To Be An-	thirtysome-	ties"	Voices & Vi-	St. Louis Car-	Skiing	"
9:30	"	nounced	thing	"	sions	dinals	"	NBA Basket-
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Nature	"	NFL Moments	ball: Portland
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	News	SportsCenter	Trail Blazers
11:00	son	Hunter	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil / Leh-	INN News	PGA Tour	at Los An-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	"	rer Newshour	Movie: "The	Muscle Mag.	geles Lakers
12:00	David Letter-	Movie: "Snow-	700 Club	Movie: "The	Sign-Off	Thomas	Sports	Cried Were-
12:30	man	balling"	"	Big Sleep"		Crown Affair"	Sports Trivia	wolf

Dive Into Summer



with a new haircut from Joyce's Hair Tamers
HAIRCUTS
HIS $6.50
HERS $8.50
539-TAME
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
404 Humboldt
539-TAME (8263)
539-8601

McCAIN 87-88 An International Season

The New England Ragtime Ensemble
Gunther Schuller, Music Director
Tuesday, April 12, 1988
McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Break out, let loose! Make yourself comfortable, 'cause these folks have fun!

The Maple Leaf Rag, The Entertainer, The Magnetic Rag: all the greatest hits of ragtime's sassy, buoyant beat performed by the group that:
inspired the soundtrack for the movie *The S...*
received a Grammy Award for the ...
The Red Back B...
gave comm...
played ... anglewood, and
C... ...d universities across the U.S.

TONIGHT

...our books for a night. Wear a sweatshirt and ... and sit in the balcony if you want. Then lean back and ...agtime's jazzy syncopation put a smile on your face and rhythm in your heart.

Students/Seniors: $11, 9, 7
General Public: $15, 13, 11
Box office hours Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays
Call 532-6428 and charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA

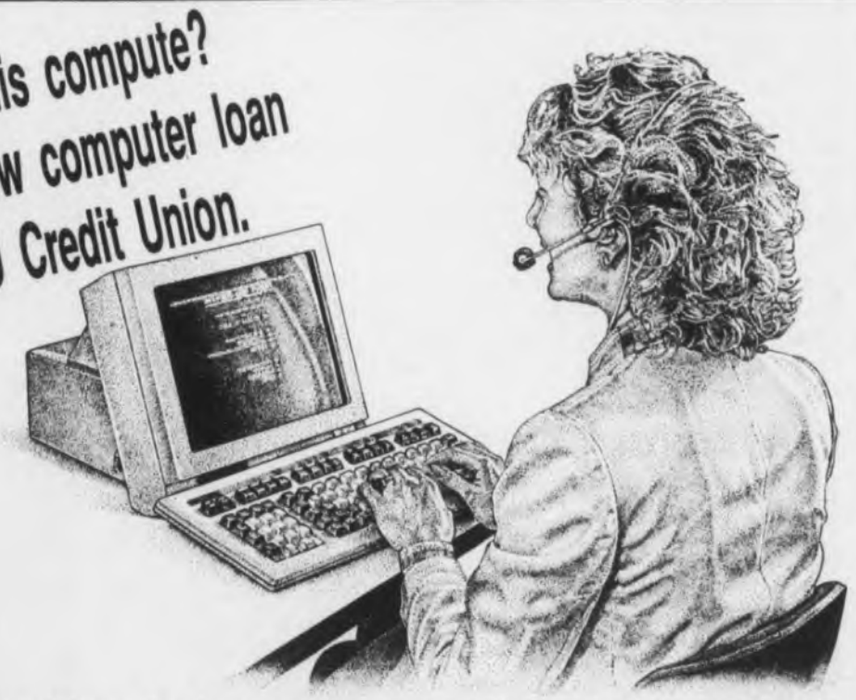
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

K

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.



How does this compute?
A 12% APR new computer loan at the KSU Credit Union.



You can now afford to put a top quality personal computing system in your home with our low cost, long-term computer loan. Borrow up to 80 percent of the invoice price for up to 36 months. The collateral is the new computer itself. Here are some examples of monthly payments. We can work with you on other payment plans to fit your budget.

Borrow:	$2,000	$2,500	$3,000
•12% APR Computer Loan monthly payment, for 36 months	$67	$84	$100
•7.75% APR Share Loan monthly payment, for 24 months	$91	$114	$136

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
(except on University holidays)
Telephone 532-6274

(Continued from page 10)

NOW LEASING HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1980 4.9 litre turbo Trans Am, Indy Pace car edition, T-top, automatic, loaded, 69,000 miles. Call Misti at 539-7627. (132-136)

$700. 1977 Pinto station wagon. Piece of s——— Call 776-8413. (134-136)

1973 VW Superbeetle. Great shape, low miles. Sell $1,200 or trade for small pickup of equal value. Susan, 539-5657. (134-137)

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit. $750, willing to negotiate. Call 539-5794. (134-138)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER—TWO young children, in our home, 15-20 hours/week, flexible hours. Must be available summer months. 537-3945. (134-138)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

HEWLETT PACKARD Peripherals 82143A printer, 82104A card reader and 82153A wand. Like new $100. 532-4806. (133-137)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (133-137)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR/shop clerk for spring and summer. 776-3530. Call for details. (133-137)

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

EXCELLENT CASH money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, more. Start your own business. 1-518-459-3535, ext. B-925A, 24 hours. (129-134)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

K-A-N-U, LAWRENCE public radio station seeking Manhattan news stringer. Journalism experience required. Broadcast experience helpful, but not required. Send letter—resume, clips or demo tape to: Jim McLean, news director, KANU, Broadcasting Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Deadline for applications April 25th. (130-134)

HELP WANTED: The 1989 Royal Purple is taking applications for the positions of sports editor, academics editor, organizations editor, housing/index editor, student life editor, and a staff writer. You don't have to be a JMC major to apply. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. (131-136)

TEMPORARY HELP wanted, mechanical abilities desired. Apply in person, Manhattan Motorcycle and Marine, one-fourth mile east of Manhattan airport. (132-134)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (133-137)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU department of physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the fall semester 1988. The duties can include: teaching physics laboratory, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates include: junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to department of physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: April 18, 1988. (133-137)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—three positions at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County). Must live in area, cannot commute from Manhattan. Work on Vegetable Crop Research Station. Work 40 hours per week at $4.50 per hour. Begin May 16 and terminate August 12. Agriculture students preferred or farm background or gardening experience. Must be full-time KSU student. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. Ask to speak to Dr. J.K. Greig. (133-137)

WORK-STUDY student, 12-15 hours/week, summer and/or fall employment. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (134-135)

RADIO/TV production internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have A/V production and writing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

PUBLICATIONS/PR internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have writing and editing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Confident and motivated students needed to lead other students in summer employment. Work from your hometown. Part- or full-time/$2,000-$5,000. Send letter of inquiry or confidential resume to: C and H Enterprises, Box 131, Smith Center, KS. 66967. (133-137)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM Harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326. Naegele Combining. (133-137)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs in your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (133-135)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (134)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the following positions: short order cook, waiter/waitress. Ideal applicants must have quality food and beverage experience, be extremely personable and available both days and evenings. Applications can be made between 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday only. 1531 N. 10th. (134-137)

Manhattan Town Center Team Board is accepting applications April 11-13 for models of all ages and sizes, both male and female. Especially looking for children, mature, petite, and plus size models. No previous experience necessary. Applications may be obtained at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center Mon.-Wed. 10-9. Include a recent photo.

Summer Jobs
$400-$600 per week potential. National Corp. is seeking a few ambitious college students in this area. This summer work may lead to management opportunity upon graduation. Apply **KSU Union, Room 207 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 13th.**

Student Office Worker needed for fall semester. 15-20 hours/week. Must enjoy working with public. Business or journalism majors preferred. Applications available in Kedzie 103.

SERVICE STATION attendant, part-time. Apply at Rex Tire, 2829 Anderson, Gene Lindsey. (134-138)

YARD—MOW and maintenance. Experience and riding mower preferred. Approximately 10-15 hours/week, salary negotiable. 537-3945. (134-138)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

FIVE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths, kitchen equipped, Aug. 1, year's lease, 918 Moro, $460 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (132tf)

THREE/FOUR bedroom, carpeted, central air. Close to campus. $515/month, 12 month lease with security deposit. Available June 1. Please call 776-0301. (132-136)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom home on one acre, horse shed and out buildings, very close, cheaper than rent. $23,000. Anderson Reality, 776-4834 or 539-7944. (131-135)

1976 SCHULTZ 12 × 65 three-bedroom, central air/heat, two large sheds. Comes with all appliances, low taxes, located next to WalMart, cats welcome. $6,000. Call 537-8998. (131-135)

WESTSIDE LOCATION. 2,700 square feet, four-five bedrooms, three baths, eat-in kitchen and more. Easy access to University and Fort Riley. Priced to sell, $82,900. Appointment 776-0213. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air-conditioning, large storage shed, washer/dryer hook-ups, covered patio. Perfect for single or married students. $4,500. 776-2117. (133-137)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

FOR SALE: Wedding dress candlelight, size 9/10. Comes with size 7 shoes, ring bearer's pillow. 776-1091. (131-135)

TO KSU students, faculty and staff: The dairy sales counter in Call Hall, room 144 has 25 different flavors of ice cream and several varieties of cheese produced and sold right here on campus. Call 532-5654 or come to Call Hall room 144 for more information. (133-134)

USED COUCH—Good frame—Needs upholstering, $50. 537-4198. (133-134)

ONE-WAY plane ticket from KCI to Denver, April 15, $125. 776-5538. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Two regular tires already mounted on 13-inch rims. Excellent condition. Only 300 miles use. Asking $60 total. Call before Sunday (532-5633). (133-137)

RIB IT
Tonight
The Chef
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
111 S. 4th

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks - BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB
Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

HEWLETT PACKARD, HP41C, HP55; TS100 Suzuki; 1964 Rambler Classic; 1978 SR650 Kawasaki; 1984 Honda Shadow. 539-9110. (134-137)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $325 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1984 YAMAHA XT250, very clean, runs great. Asking $850. Call 532-3592. (131-135)

SCHWINN RACING bike, 23", good condition, asking $300. 537-2994. (133-135)

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

RACHEL, A year and a day have passed since the first, and a life and a love are quenching a thirst. The sight of your face has opened a door; I'm looking for love, so let's go fifty more. Bum. (134)

SHARMA—AX—would you like some popcorn? No, I have some phlem in my throat! Climb any trees lately? It tickles!! Love your KKG and Tri-Delt friends, Sandy and Shala. (134)

ANGIE B.—From one Jayhawk hater to the next, I was very impressed. How about a Coke date? (134)

BUNNY BEAR—Happy six months! You're the most wonderful person in my whole world! I Love You! I Cor. 13:4-8! Sonshine. (134)

KIRK, DAN, Joe, Jim, Michael, Scott, Sarah, Melissa, and Marsha: Thanks for the fun! I think we made a great "team!" Ace it tonight! Angie. (134)

SHELDON—THE 'sweetness-meter' is breaking today! Happy 22nd Birthday! I Love You tons of oodles! Love Always, Mary. (134)

TOM S.—What? Phili? Nah. Yes!! Congratulations, Pretty Boy! Good Luck!—Love, Me. (134)

TO THE Hot and Sexy men of Sigma Chi: Congrats for winning Pi Phi Plunge for the third year in a row! We are so proud of you!!! Love, your coaches. P.S. You were suppose to get wet—not us! (134)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

Tan—Tan—Tan
$15
For
8 sessions
exp. 4/15/88
776-1750
SCHLIEBE
WORKOUT CENTERS

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

TYPING SERVICE—Term papers, resumes, dissertations. Fast, accurate results. Call Teresa at 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (130-134)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

RESUMES • LETTERS • PAPERS
Professionally typeset, letter quality printer
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ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer, dryer, $162.50/month. For more information call Mary 539-0494. (130-134)

FEMALE FOR summer. Available May 12, own room, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, furnished. 537-7663. (130-134)

ROOMMATE WITH or without apartment wanted for fall semester only. 539-4987. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. 537-1025. (130-134)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning. $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025. (130-134)

ONE OR two roommates needed. 1829 College Heights. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1334. (131-137)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share partly-furnished basement apartment with same. $145/month includes all utilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message. (132-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 1988-1989 school year. Close to campus. Own room. $135/month. 776-9605. (133-137)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment two blocks from campus for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. 539-8045. (133-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Close to campus, furnished, air-conditioned, $110/month. 537-3160. (133-137)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

AFFORDABLE SPACIOUS house for summer. One block from campus. Screened-in porch. Room for five. 539-5881. (130-134)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (130-134)

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. No deposit needed. Trash paid. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 1222 Bluemont #2. Evenings 776-9094. (131-135)

MAY 15TH to August 1st. One-bedroom basement apartment, nicely furnished, $210 plus utilities. 539-1947. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment with central air. Available May 15 to July 30. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. May rent paid. Call 537-9259. (131-135)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31, three-bedroom apartment, $260 for entire summer, furnished, close to campus/Aggieville. 537-8469. (131-135)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half baths, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, across from City Park, central air and laundry hook-ups, spacious. Summer lease, rent negotiable. 537-8192. (131-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, luxury two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call soon, 539-2296. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room enough for three or four. Partially furnished. One and one-half from campus. 537-4593. (130-134)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment, $130 each for three, 913 Bluemont. Available end of semester, 539-8193. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom, two bath, adjacent to campus. 537-7611. $560/month. (132-136)

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment located in quiet area. Sublease May 15-July 31. Come look! Call 539-5578. (132-136)

SUBLEASE, MAY 10-July 31, half of a large two-bedroom apartment with sundeck. Pay half of electricity. Cable paid. 539-4778. (132-135)

YOUR CHOICE, two nicely furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to campus or Aggieville. Reasonably priced. 537-0925. (132-136)

NEWER SPACIOUS three-bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Near Aggieville, campus, park. Laundry, private parking. 537-3276. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus/Aggieville, next to City Park, $180/month. 537-4697. (133-137)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom, carpeted, main floor of house. Trash, water paid. Near campus, Aggieville. 539-1296. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer three-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1031 Bluemont. Make offer, Cheap. 539-4758. (133-137)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (134-137)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus. Price negotiable. Call Eric, 776-3493. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for May 15 to July 31. Spacious four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large front porch. Close to Aggieville and campus. 1745 Anderson. Call 537-8457, after 5 p.m. (134-136)

SUBLEASE MAY-June, one-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, 1022 Sunset, $240. 537-4842. (134-138)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, Aggieville and park. Call 539-1777. (134-138)

SUBLEASE. MAY 15-July 31. Female roommate needed for very nice, quiet furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8389. (134-136)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 12-July 31. One block from campus. Rent negotiable, May rent paid. 539-6898. (134-138)

SUBLEASE—EXCELLENT, three-bedroom apartment, four people, $130 each. Available May 14, 913 Bluemont. 539-8193. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, next to City Park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0868. (134-138)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (134-137)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wrinkle
5 Letter phrase
9 One type of dance
12 Actor West
13 Close by
14 Harem room
15 Big wheel?
17 Bowling target
18 Shopper's memo
19 Screens
21 Arthur Hailey book
24 — up stakes (move out)
25 Love god
26 Young deer
30 Matterhorn
31 Analyze grammatically
32 Antelope of Tibet
33 Breathes
35 Hindu goddess
36 Homophone for "urn"
37 Lucifer
38 Shrine of Islam
40 Tarnish
42 Hockey's Bobby
43 Of first importance
48 Sky offering?
49 Author Bagnold
50 Prima donna
51 Jet follower
52 Drunkards
53 Stalk

DOWN
1 "Squealer"
2 Japanese vegetable
3 Cumberland, for one
4 Strolls along
5 Some roadhouses
6 Tidy
7 Fled
8 Obliteration
9 First-rate
10 Mine portal
11 Gives a bad review
16 Trouble
20 " — Be Seeing You"
21 Listen to
22 Heraldic bearing
23 Like classified material
24 Fail to bid
26 Tall story
27 Before
28 Daughter of Jiggs and Maggie
29 "No pain, no — "
31 Pittsburgh team
34 — -Man (video game)
35 Caesar et al.
37 "To — with Love"
38 Swabs
39 New York canal
40 Barbecue rod
41 Gambler's edge
44 Yoko —
45 To — (namely)
46 "All About —" (movie)
47 Aries

Solution time: 23 mins.

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	D	A	M	A	G	E	S		A	L	M	E
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M	E	L	S		R	A	N		K	O	N	A

Yesterday's answer 4-12

CRYPTOQUIP

4-12

G COLXWJ GRGUJXP RUY-UJR MGYWLUPO CLOXOJPX UX G RUMP LGCCOL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE BUNCHES OF BIRDS HAD BRUNCH ON A BIRCH BRANCH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals P

ROTC chapter members earn national awards

Scholastic achievements help cadets gain honors

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

Two top national honors have been given to the members of the Arnold Air Society squadron, a community service organization for ROTC cadets.

The K-State chapter, one of 150 in the nation, was named Outstanding Arnold Air Society squadron. Also, Kip Mussatt, sophomore in electrical engineering, was selected as the Society's Outstanding Sophomore.

Mussatt was also chosen the Outstanding Sophomore in the K-State squadron and was named the area winner. The K-State area consists of squadrons from Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Each of the 16 area winners were eligible for the national award.

"I didn't expect to win at the area level, so I was speechless when I found out about the national award," Mussatt said.

The award is based on the member's academic standing and actives in the Society. Mussatt is the Society's campus commander and is a Master Sergeant in the Air Force ROTC.

He is responsibile for overseeing projects and ensuring their completion. One activity Mussatt organized this year is the group's fund raising project of cleaning the stadium after home football games.

Mussatt also helped to organize a benefit dinner for the Vietnam War Memorial which featured Gov. Mike Hayden.

"Everybody else supported me a lot," Mussatt said. "If it wasn't for everybody doing their job, things wouldn't have gotten done."

The squadron competed in the same three-state area as Mussatt for its national award. Its selection was based on community service projects.

The 48-member squadron was involved in 32 projects over the past year, said Capt. John Taglieri, the organization's adviser.

He said the organization works at the campus bloodmobile, hosts a breakfast for senior citizens and sponsors a Big Brothers and Big Sisters activity.

"I think the clincher for us winning the award was our work on the Vietnam Memorial," Taglieri said.

The group is trying to raise money for a Memorial that will be constructed on campus.

About half of the $20,000 needed for the memorial has been raised.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

point. You just see your opponent and then it happens. ...Wham! A right hook lands to the side of you're head and you feel everything rattle.

It's not a good feeling.

You take your swing and it lands on his head. It feels good at the time. It's sort of a little revenge.

You feel the anger rushing through you and all you feel is hatred for the guy who just hit you again on the side of the head. You go after him and then ... you're sitting on the canvas saying to yourself: "I must be some kind of crazy S.O.B. for doing this."

You get back up and re-group your thoughts as the referee gives you the standing eight-count. It's not exactly going as you planned. But then again how the hell does one plan a fight. One just has to "roll with the punches," so to speak.

You go after him again, hoping all the while you can take more of the punishment. You get a few blows in and then ... it's over. You finally realize it's over. The official has called the fight in favor of your opponent. It hurts to lose early in the fight.

You meet your opponent in the middle of the ring and you realize just how much he hated doing what he did. You offer to buy him drink afterwards and you joke around a little bit, too. It was a brief short fight, but you realized you just got done with getting your brains getting knocked in.

You don't seem to mind and you go back home thinking: "I'll be back next year — after I drop about 30 pounds and get into a lighter weight class."

Rive'

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

about the wind, but Rive' has made the best of it and said it has helped her improve her game immensely.

"The wind has added a lot to my game," she said. "I have a lot more fight in me. In the wind it comes down to whoever fights the hardest, so in that aspect it has helped me a lot."

Fighting for positions has become a commonplace for the K-State players this season as there is little difference in abilities from the No. 1 spot down to the No. 6 position on the team.

"Our whole team is so even and I think I could play anywhere," Rive' said. "With the addition of the two freshmen, we have improved a lot in our depth. We have always had a pretty good team morale.

"I wanted to play in the top three and I think its best for me right now to play where I'm playing at. I have a good chance to win a lot of matches where at No. 1 it would be a lot harder, she added.

"This year I would like to establish a winning record in the Big Eight (Conference) and get a seed at the conference tournament and do as well as I can at the conference tournament," she said. "Next year and the year after I would like to establish myself as a player to contend with. When people see me I want them to think 'oh my gosh.'"

Collegian Classifieds
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Oscars

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tance to the audience, his friends "and a few enemies" and put in a fervent plea for an end to the strike by movie and TV writers, which has stalled production and disrupted preparations for the Oscar show.

The best original movie song of 1987 was "The Time of My Life" from "Dirty Dancing."

The first prize of the night, for best visual effects, went to "Innerspace," a Steven Spielberg-produced fantasy about a test pilot reduced to microscopic size and accidentally injected into the body of a grocery clerk.

The award for best animated short film went to "The Man Who Planted Trees." "Young at Heart" was best documentary short subject, and "The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Wisdom of the Algonquin Roundtable" was best documentary feature.

More than 1,000 movie fans had packed bleachers hours in advance to cheer celebrities arriving at the Shrine Auditorium for the ceremonies, where much of the excitement focused on whether Cher would triumph as best actress.

Many in the crowd wore shorts and T-shirts, ready for temperatures that rose into the 90s. But the most visible of the lot were seven 30ish women with teased blond hair. They carried rubber daggers and wore long white dresses with "Fatal Attraction" printed on the chest in red.

"We're pulling for Glenn Close to win," one of the women said in referring to the actress's nomination for her portrayal of the vengeful spurned lover in that movie.

In the best acting sweepstakes, most observers thought Michael Douglas, who portrayed the ruthless inside trader of "Wall Street," would be the choice of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

But the actress category sparked the most interest this year, with many critics predicting academy members would pick Cher for her role as a widow who discovers love in the hit comedy "Moonstruck." Miss Close was a strong contender, as was Sally Kirkland.

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3:30 p.m. — PLACE OF WEEPING
(movie, South Africa)
Little Theater

5:30 p.m. — LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
(movie, U.S.A.)
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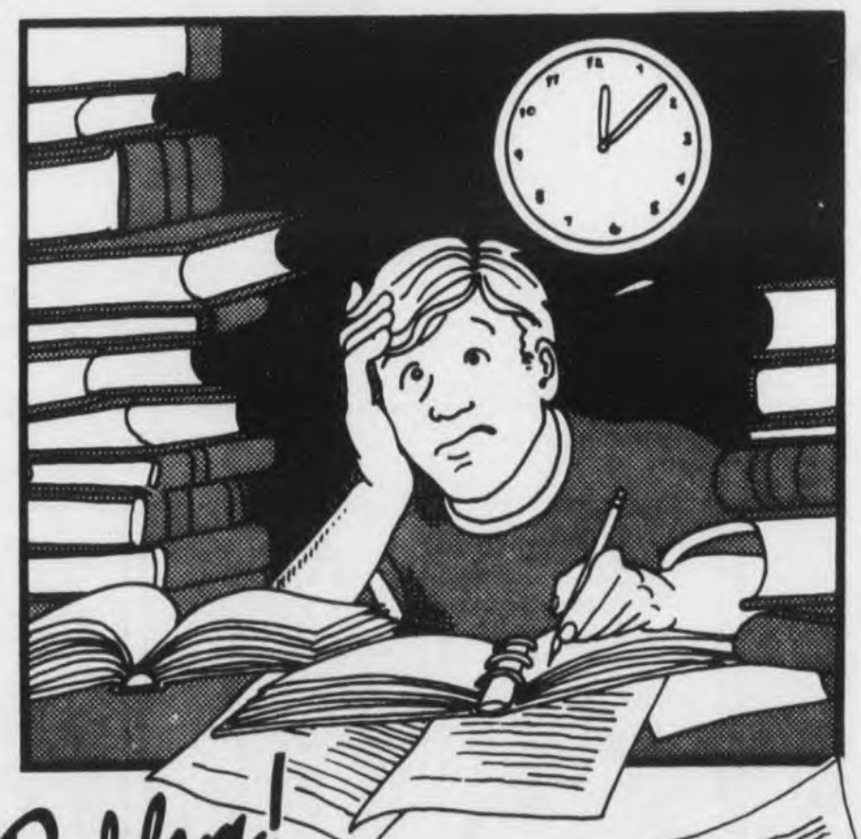
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Wonder Wienie

From campfires to the streets of New York, the hot dog is an American tradition. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high 75 to 80. Clear tonight, low in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday, high in the upper 60s.



Tuesday, ... round of compe... Sig Ep Fite Nite. See Page 11.

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Wednesday
April 13, 1988

Kansas State University
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Volume 94, Number 135

Kansas State
Collegian

'Wheel' brings fortune to K-Stater

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

"I'll take a S,R,T,N,L and an E."

Vanna then began to turn around America's most familiar five consonants and one vowel appearing in the "Wheel of Fortune" bonus round puzzle. For Jim Roberts, senior in electrical engineering, winning a new car hinged on the 15 seconds he had to solve the puzzle in front of him.

The puzzle "T-E -ER-E-T -R--E" appeared on the board and the clock began to tick away.

Roberts muttered, "Perfect, perfect ... the perfect crime."

"Yes," said Pat Sajak as Roberts nearly collapsed on stage. He was taking home the $13,530 Mazda MX6 sport coupe.

"This is the main reason I went — I wanted the car," he said.

Roberts wants to give a special thanks to the program.

"I wanted to put PERFECT CRIME on the license plate, but it won't fit, so I'll probably put THX WOF (Thanks 'Wheel of Fortune')," Roberts said.

But before someone can receive prizes won on the show, an accountant determines the taxes that must be paid on the merchandise. There is also a rule in which prizes can be forfeited, and it's just like the prize was never won, so taxes don't have to be paid.

"It's essentially like having a job in California in which one has to pay taxes," Roberts said.

After the taxes are paid, the "Wheel of Fortune" notifies the different companies to start sending out prizes.

Roberts will get his car this summer when he goes back to California.

With the win, Roberts was also guaranteed of at least one more appearance on the daytime game show that airs at 10 a.m. on cable channel 4 and 11:30 a.m. on channel 27. This second appearance will air today.

Roberts said the story of how he got involved with "Wheel of Fortune" is complicated.

His parents moved to California last year, and at the end of last summer she got Roberts an appointment to audition for the show. Roberts said his parents also auditioned.

To audition, 50 candidates for the show go into a classroom and are given five minutes to solve 15 puzzles in three different categories, he said.

The 50 contestents are then cut to 20. Simulated games are played and the field is reduced to about five, Roberts said.

His mother was cut after the first round, but Roberts and his father made it to the final five. In the end, his father was also cut, he said.

The officials at the audition said that if accepted, the contestant will get a call or a letter from them. Then the contestants must let the officials know when they will be in the Los Angeles area to be on the show.

When he got back from California, Roberts said he had received a notification letter informing him that he had been accepted as a contestant.

The letter said that Roberts had one year to appear on the show and to notify the program about when he could appear.

"And the rest is history, as they say," Roberts said.

Roberts was impressed with the "Wheel of Fortune" cast and crew.

"Everyone was so nice and so up," he said."The first day I was really nervous and after I won my car, I figured I've got my car so I can relax now."

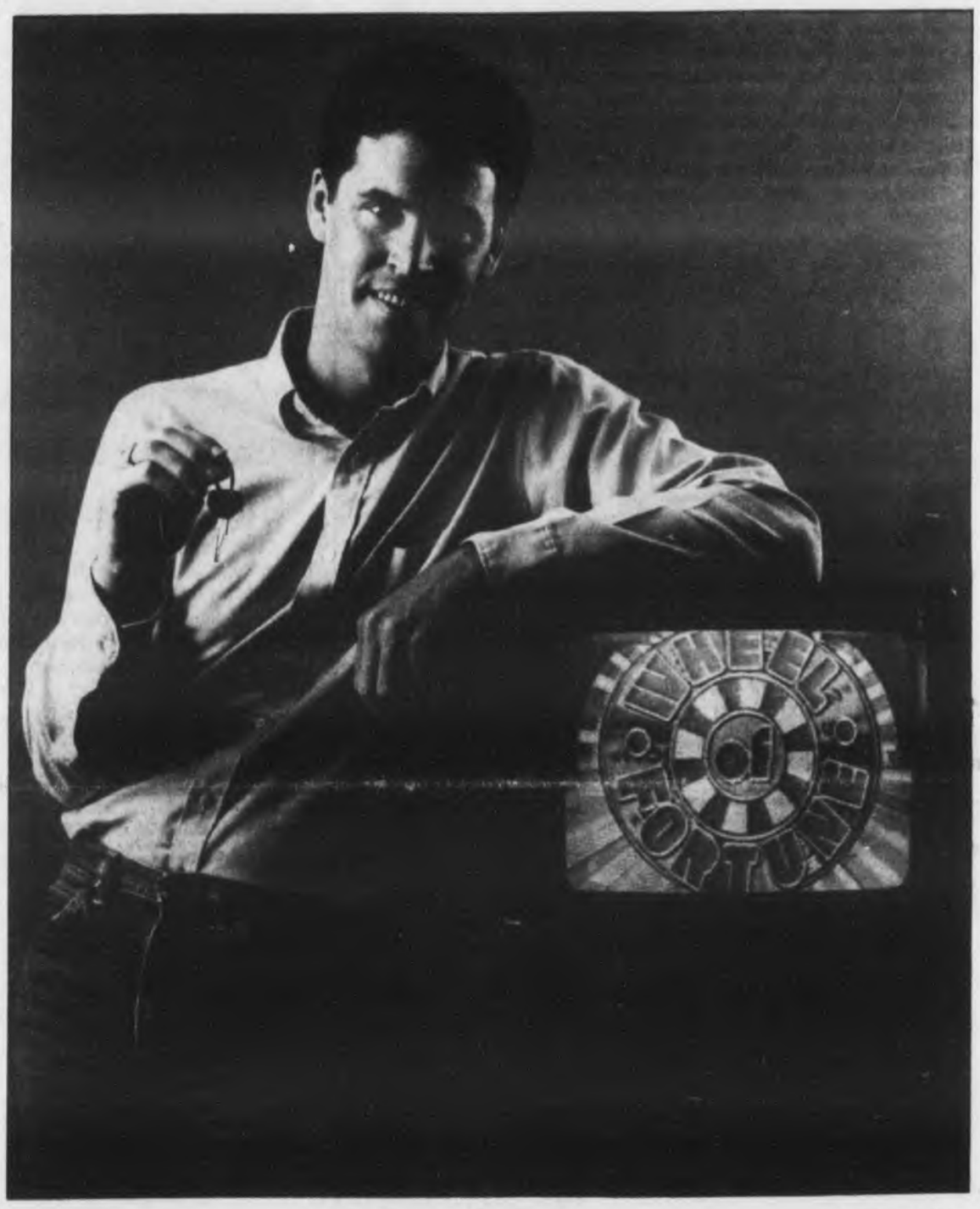
There is a rule that contestants can't talk to any of the cast or crew before or during tapings, except in situations when a contestant wins the bonus prize, he said.

But Roberts did run into Vanna White before the show.

"I was out in the hallway of the studio and Vanna came running out of wardrobe," he said. "I whipped around and Vanna caught the back of my shoulder.

"So she almost fell down and it would have been my fault if she would have broken an arm or a leg," Roberts said.

During the daytime version of "Wheel of Fortune", contestants can be on for a maximum of three times, providing they win the first two days.



Staff/Greg Vogel
Jim Roberts, senior in electrical engineering, is now the owner of a new Mazda MX6 that he won on the "Wheel of Fortune." Roberts appeared Tuesday and will compete again on today's broadcast.

Hijacked plane lands in Algeria

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet carrying at least 30 hostages flew from Cyprus to Algeria this morning, but the gunmen denied they would give up the plane.

The aircraft touched down at 3:07 a.m. local time (10:07 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

The Boeing 747 left Larnaca, Cyprus after the Shiite Moslem gunmen freed 12 more passengers in what they called a gesture of goodwill. The hijackers have killed two passengers during the grim nine-day odyssey.

Akis Fantis, a spokesman for the Cyprus government, told reporters "sources in Algiers" gave assurances that the gunmen would give up the hostages and plane there, but one of the hijackers denied it.

He said by radio just before takeoff: "We deny what has been reported by radios and by the media that we are ready to hand the plane to anyone. We refuse to do that, until martyrdom." He did not mention the hostages.

Police surrounded the brightly lit VIP lounge at Algiers' Houari Boumedienne airport. Squads of motorcyle police, normally used as escorts, stood by along with ambulances, fire trucks and police cars.

Algerian Interior Minister El Hadi Khediri and Information Minister Bachir Rouis were at the airport. Three members of the permanent Palestine Liberation Organization mission in Algiers entered the VIP lounge then were spirited into a guarded sideroom.

Senate allocates little to Sports Club Council after extended debate

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate followed its finance committee's recommendation and voted Tuesday to give the Sports Club Council $876.80 of the $11,743.57 it had requested.

Each of the seven sports clubs under the council had its requests evaluated individually. The rugby team was the first considered, and three amendments were proposed to its recommended allocation. All three amendments failed.

The debate focused on the limited amount of money available this year as well as what the role of Sports Club Council should be.

"If we're funding them as a competitive team, that's not our responsibility — it's the administration's," said Todd Johnson, agriculture senator.

"We can't fund them well enough to make them competitive," said

■ See **SENATE**, Page 14

Musical composer to deliver jazz lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Musical composer Gunther Schuller will deliver the final All-University Convocation Series lecture of the semester at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Schuller, who has composed more than 130 compositions, will deliver an address titled "Jazz: America's Homegrown Contribution to World Music." The lecture is open to the public.

An informal question-and-answer session will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. in McCain 104.

Schuller is the music director for the New England Ragtime Ensemble, with which he is currently touring. His compositions, which often mix classical and jazz elements, range from symphonies and operas to jazz.

He has edited the music of Bach, Duke Ellington, Charles Ives and Scott Joplin.

Schuller, an author as well as publisher, lecturer and educator, has written three books. His most recent book, "Musings: The Musical World of Gunther Schuller," was published in 1986. He will soon issue part two of his history of jazz.

Air Force ROTC program reinstated

Re-evaluation to occur after 2-year probation

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

In January K-State's Air Force ROTC students were told that the program would be closing after the spring 1989 semester, and underclassmen would have to transfer to another university that offers the program to complete it.

But Monday all of that changed.

In an unexpected move, the Secretary of the Air Force reversed a Jan. 27 decision to close 37 universities' Air Force ROTC programs.

"In light of some objections from congressmen and universities, the Secretary suspended the ruling and put the 37 programs on a probationary status for two years. At the end of the two years he asked that the programs be re-examined," said Lt. Col. Richard Brown, professor of aerospace studies.

"The reasons for closure were reasonable reasons. Cost had been a problem," Brown said.

The closures were ordered to reduce the number of Air Force officers being trained and to save the Air Force about $10 million a year.

Although the original order would have closed the Department of Aerospace Science, no visible effort was made by K-State or Kansas congressmen to have the order overturned, Brown said.

"There was not a significant lobbying effort made. It was a low-key effort by choice," he said. "They chose not to create a fuss about it."

The closures were reversed, Brown said, because the program's administrators were not told what they were being evaluated on.

"The primary consideration was cost. But there wasn't any warning on the evaluation. ...We all have the same fixed costs. However, the cost per graduating student is higher here than it would be at universities with larger programs," Brown said.

Universities such as Cornell, Texas A&M Univeristy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute could have about 75 or 100 students who could qualify to be a junior each year, he said.

Once a cadet qualifies to be a junior academically, they must be selected on a national level and that selection process is getting tougher, Brown said.

The national Air Force ROTC program has been requested to reduce officer production by 15 percent during the 2-year period.

In the past, about 4,300 cadets were approved as juniors each year. The reduction will result in the approval of only about 3,700 cadets yearly.

In addition to improving recruiting, Brown said the department will have to prove that the program is strong during the probation period.

"We have to show that we can survive on a Kansas market. We aren't in a largely populated area, and most of our students are from Kansas. We have to show that we have a strong, viable program," he said.

However, some of the problems that almost brought about the program's closure could still keep it from succeeding during it's probation. And Brown isn't so sure those problems can be overcome.

Brown has scheduled a meeting with Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, and William Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences and associate professor of English, to discuss changes that should be made during the probationary period.

"Our most serious problem is that since mid-January we have not done any recruiting for cadets. We didn't want to attract them to a program that would lead them somewhere other than K-State. Recruiting is something we should be doing all year," Brown said. "But, we wanted them interested in K-State."

Now, he said, department members will have to get back in touch with all of the high school seniors who had been interested in the Air Force ROTC program, and tell them that the program will be offered. This job will be made tougher by the summer staff reduction that was done in anticipation of the program's closure.

"The department was cut back for the summer. Three officers and one enlisted member of the staff are leaving, and they have already been re-assigned. It's a situation that can't be relieved that easily," Brown said.

That cutback will leave the staff with two officers and one enlisted member.

But Bosco is not certain the

■ See **ROTC**, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

U.S. Marine killed in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A Marine sentry was killed at an American military facility, and U.S. officials said he apparently was caught in crossfire between fellow guards on a night search for intruders.

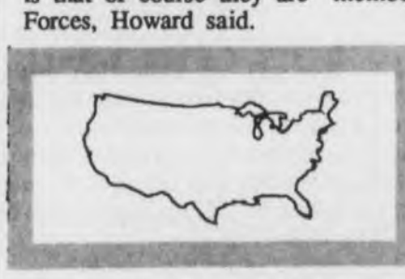
A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the identity of the intruders was not known, but members of the Panamanian Defense Forces are thought to have slipped into the facility before.

A spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama said there was "no reason at all at this time to suspect" that the Panamanian military was involved in Monday's shooting. He said it appeared to be an accident.

The disaster was the second to befall U.S. troops in Panama on Monday. Earlier, two helicopters collided on a runway at another base about 50 miles away, injuring eight soldiers.

The Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard, said there have been a series of intrusions at Howard Air Force Base in the past several weeks by "individuals who were uniformed and camouflaged."

"When one has intruders into the base perimeter, who are in uniform and are camouflaged, the assumption that one comes to is that of course they are" members of the Panamanian Defense Forces, Howard said.



Around The Nation

Byrd to resign party position

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd announced Tuesday he will not seek re election to the party post he has held for a dozen years, touching off a wide-open race to succeed him.

The 70-year-old West Virginian said he will run for a sixth Senate term and, if elected and the chamber remains under Democratic control, assume the chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He also would likely become Senate president pro tempore, the post reserved for the most senior majority member.

Stock market reaches new high

NEW YORK — The stock market hit a post-crash high Tuesday in its sixth straight advance, helped by a late wave of computerized buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged to close firmly above the 2,100 mark for the first time since the stock market collapsed almost six months ago. Computer-triggered buy programs, a firmer dollar and rebounding bond prices all were credited with spurring the advance.

Arizona recall election cancelled

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered the cancellation of the May 17 gubernatorial recall election because its target, former Gov. Evan Mecham, has already been removed from office.

The high court, in a 4-1 decision, ordered acting Secretary of State Karen Osborne to cancel the election.

Mecham Recall Committee founder Ed Buck, who had favored holding the election anyway, said he felt both disappointment and relief.

Amtrak collisions kill five

CHICAGO — Amtrak train No. 392 left Carbondale at mid-afternoon as usual, but when it pulled into Chicago's Union Station about seven hours later, five people were dead after two collisions with the locomotive, authorities said Tuesday.

A young Southern Illinois couple and two of their children died Monday when their car turned off a parallel road near Effingham and crossed the track in front of the train about 90 minutes into its run, police and Amtrak officials said.

About 3½ hours later, a 20-year-old woman was killed when her car skirted horizontal crossing gates and struck the train near Kankakee, about 60 miles south of Chicago, officials said.

"You don't forget things like this. ...You get the shakes," said engineer T.B. Parker, who was operating the train when the second crash occurred.

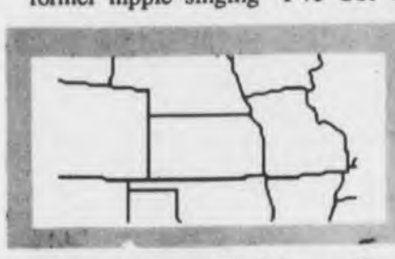
Sonny Bono becomes mayor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Sonny Bono, the singer turned restaurateur who rose to fame singing "I've Got You Babe" to ex-wife Cher, was elected mayor of this desert resort Tuesday.

Bono easily won the seven-way race with 4,842 votes, while accountant Lloyd Maryanov was second with 2,498, city spokeswoman Julie Baumer said. Businesswoman Deyna Hodges had 1,934 votes and Vice Mayor Eli Birer, 1,140. Three other active candidates trailed far behind.

"This has just been a very active election. When you get that many people running there's a lot of interest," said Patty Bode, assistant city clerk, who estimated turnout at 55 percent.

Bono, 53, rose to fame as the furry-vested, bell-bottomed former hippie singing "I've Got You Babe" with Cher.



Around The Region

Counterfeit scheme uncovered

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — More than $1 million in counterfeit money was seized and two men were arrested in what authorities call one of the biggest counterfeiting schemes ever uncovered in the Kansas City area.

Douglas W. Buchholz, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Kansas City, said agents recovered about $600,000 in counterfeit $20 notes from a Lenexa, Kan. printing business, Ultra Graphics, and about $500,000 in counterfeit $20, $50 and $100 notes from a rural farm home near Chilhowee, Mo.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications will be accepted for this program through April 22. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

GOODNOW HALL is having a 50th celebration for Goodnow Park at noon this Saturday at the park. The picnic will be followed by softball, volleyball and various relays. The picnic must be provided individually.

INTERESTED BUSINESS STUDENTS should apply for one of five business council appointments in the Dean's office by 5 p.m. today.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206. The topic will be "Factors That Affect Service Delivery for Minority Elders."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens Hall 206. Professor Paul Cloke, University of Wales, will speak on "State Deregulation and Agriculture: The New Zealand Example."

THURSDAY

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Representatives from Pizza Hut will be present.

PEACE CORPS will host a presentation at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. The video tape "Impressions" of returned Peace Corps volunteers talking about their experiences overseas will be shown.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. New officers will lead the meeting.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play will be "My Blue Heaven" by Jane Chambers.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a brown bag lunch.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be a collegiate racing report from the University of Kansas.

Police Roundup

- A hit-and-run accident on the ramp outside Bluemont Hall was reported Monday to K-State Police. Estimated damage was $500.
- The theft of a Nikon camera from the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex was reported to campus police Monday.
- Two separate reports of battery on campus were reported to campus police Monday.
- The theft of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Monday.
- The theft of two faculty/staff parking permits was reported to campus police Monday.
- A vehicle fire in Lot A-16 was reported to campus police Monday.
- On Tuesday, a two-vehicle accident on a loading dock in Lot B-10 was reported to campus police. Estimated damage was $500.
- Campus police reported Tuesday that a gold Dodge Colt was towed from Lot A-25 by Mike's Wrecker for occupying a state reserved stall.

Campus Briefly

Summer programs planned

Eight summer programs have been designed by the faculty for high school students to offer opportunities to explore career fields, study selected subjects in depth and earn college credit.

"Students can experience the college environment and meet other high school students from around the state," said Valentia Maiewskij-Hay, coordinator of the summer high school programs.

The June and July programs, varying from a few days to five weeks to allow time for other summer activities, cover forensics, computer graphics, apparel and textile marketing, theater, architecture, writing, journalism and music.

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Board of Regents to visit campus for 2 days

Tuition increase to be discussed

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Today and Thursday, the Kansas Board of Regents will discuss increases in tuition and fees during its April meeting at K-State.

For the first time in its 59-year history, the board is going to spend two days at one university, said Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald.

The board, which periodically holds business meetings at each university, has never visited a university a day early in order to fully tour its facilities or visit with its faculty and students — until today.

On Thursday, the board will consider raising full-time student activity fees at K-State in fall 1989 from $7.75 per semester to $8 and increasing the recreational services fee from $2.50 per semester to $3.

The fall 1989 increase of 75 cents in fees would be in addition to the proposed 5 percent increase in tuition for Kansas residents, beginning with the fall 1989 semester.

If the increase is adopted by the board, tuition for undergraduate Kansas residents would be $578 and $1,977 for undergraduate non-residents. For resident graduate students, tuition would increase to $728 and to $2,127 for graduate non-residents.

Discussion on the increases will take place at business meetings Thursday, which will be held in the Cats' Pause Lounge of the K-State Union and are open to the public. The morning session runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., with the afternoon session running from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

While on campus today, the board is scheduled to meet with K-State's Distinguished Regents Professors — David Leith, professor of surgery and medicine, and Ernest Shult, professor of mathematics.

The regents will also tour Durland Hall to look at the general facilities — computing center, classrooms and key laboratories — with a focus on the Center of Excellence, said Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

The regents have designated three such Centers of Excellence in the state which they fund directly. While in K-State's designated facility — the Center for Computer Controlled Automation — the board will see demonstrations of experiments currently in progress on robots and automated assembly line equipment, Rathbone said.

The regents will also visit some of the research areas in the Division of Biology. These include the Center for Basic Cancer Research and the NASA-funded Bioserve project.

After their tours, the regents will meet in executive session — without the public or the press — to evaluate two university presidents. The day will end with a dinner and reception at President Jon Wefald's home.

Thursday's meetings bracket a two-hour, mid-day break in which the board will tour Weber Arena and Bramlage Coliseum, and meet with student leaders. During their tours, each of the members of the board is assigned a student guide to answer questions about the University, Reagan said.

Thursday afternoon, the board will meet with student leaders to get their input into current board programs.

Members' backgrounds diverse

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents, like many institutions in America, is a governing body made up of citizens from backgrounds as diverse as the students who attend the universities they govern.

The nine-member board is responsible for running Kansas' six state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute. It evaluates all requests for new programs and capital improvements. It is also charged with approving tenure and promotions for all faculty and hiring university presidents.

"The board is not in the business of administering university affairs, but is responsible for making sure guidelines and regulations are adhered to. To the extent that it is possible, the board delegates to individuals who can carry out the policy," said Stanley Koplick, executive director of the Board of Regents.

Since 1929, the board has had its present structure, where the members are appointed to serve four-year, overlapping terms by the governor once they are approved by the Kansas Senate. The current board of five Republicans and four Democrats contains three attorneys, an elementary school teacher, a public relations director and a dairy farmer.

With the help of its 17-member staff, which is broken down into areas similar to a university administration — academic affairs, fiscal, planning, etc. — the board is also responsible for requesting state funds from the Legislature for the universities.

The board receives advice from other organizations comprised of individuals from the institutions it oversees, such as the Council of Presidents, the Council of Chief Academic Officers (K-State's representative is Provost James Coffman) and the Student Advisory Committee (made up of the student body presidents from each school).

Among the on-going issues concerning the regents are the inclusion of Washburn University into the regents system, expansion of regents power to include supervision of community colleges, the elimination of duplicated programs, the Margin of Excellence and qualified admissions.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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01400	03390	10990	15800	28780	34210
02240	03560	11850	17650	28790	34260
02370	03620	11870	17900	28890	34270
02530	03680	11880	18520	28940	34290
	03690	11900	20690	29050	34310
	07800	11910	21290	29620	34320
	08330	11920	21750	29880	34330
	08910	11930	21830	30240	34350
	09059	11940	23960	30250	34360
	09060	11943	24100	32100	34370
	09690	11944	24150	32160	34660
	09730	12240	26660	32170	34680
	09760	13270	27220	32180	34940
	10060	13280	27440	32300	35750
	10170	14150	27470	32660	35780
	10240	14840	27530	32730	35790
	10300	15000	27540	32750	35880
	10380	15270	27550	32980	36680
	10490	15300	27560	33000	38570
	10570	15340	27570	33110	38780
	10600	15490	27580	33920	38830
	10670	15530	27630	33940	39200

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"The Role of Gunther Schuller in Classical Music"
Bill McFarlin, National Association of Jazz Educators,
"Gunther Schuller's Contribution to Jazz"
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"The Contribution of Blues to Jazz: Gunther Schuller's View"
Craig Parker, Music,
"Gunther Schuller and Ragtime"

Pre-Convocation Question and Answer Session with Gunther Schuller
Tuesday, April 12, 8:30-10:20 a.m.
105 McCain

Editorial

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Take a chance next semester: Enroll in a stimulating course

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

Interviewer: *What do you feel have been your most challenging courses during your studies at Kansas State University?*

Interviewee: *Uh ... uh .... Oh, I know — either Theatre Appreciation or Human Sexuality.*

Interviewer: *Why did you take those courses?*

Interviewee: *Uh ... uh .... Because my roommate was taking them with me, enabling us to have a massively synergistic learning experience and help each other to reach the ultimate plateau of learning.*

Interviewer: *What was the most important thing you learned from the class?*

Interviewee: *I would be ... um ... um ... embarrassed to take a position on that. (No pun intended!)*

Now, I know this is largely a hypothetical experience, but after going through the interview process this spring, it is really not *that* inconceivable. I also am not knocking either of the courses mentioned above. There have been a lot of students who have taken Theatre Appreciation in hopes of finding a "pud" humanities elective. However, our theatre department gets the last laugh, because by requiring Theatre Appreciation students to see its productions, it has virtually an assured audience for which to perform. Pretty good deal!

Situations such as this expose some of the weaknesses in some of our curricula. In an effort to expose students to the humanities, they are required to take three or six hours of humanities as part of their degree requirements — this in hopes of the students becoming familiar with the Greek philosophers, Shakespeare and the like. Instead, the students look for a "pud" course that they can take to fulfill their degree requirements and boost their grade point averages.

This is a hot subject today, with such books as "The Closing of the American Mind" by Alan Bloom and "Cultural Literacy" by E.D. Hirsch on the market. Their premises are basically that there is not enough traditional liberal arts studies included in our modern-day college curricula and that there is some "base" of knowledge that should be uniform among all students.

This base of knowledge would work as a kind of "generic" prerequisite system and prevent wasting ours' and instructors' time covering the same topics in four or five different courses because no one is sure how much the students actually know from their previous course work.

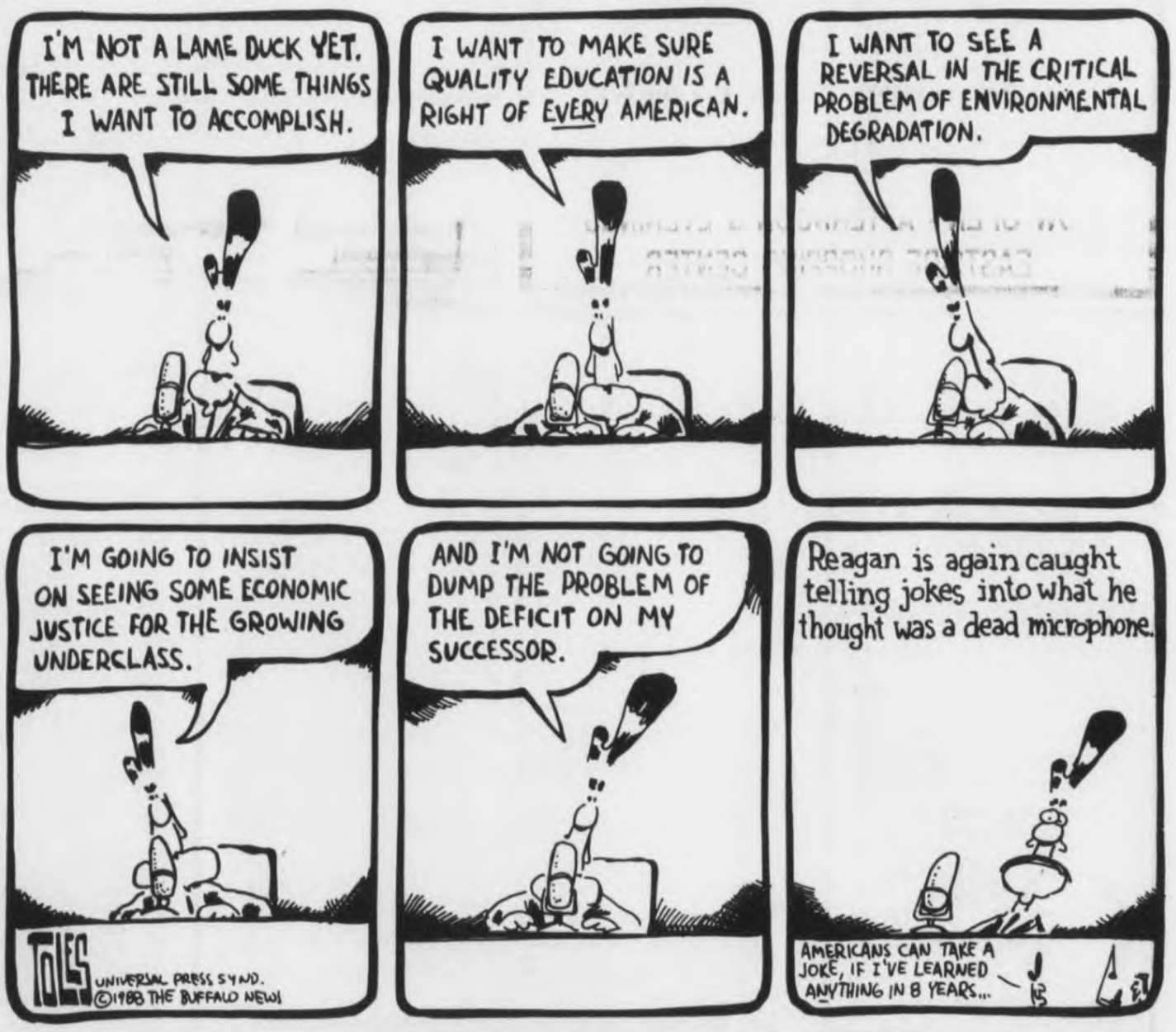
Taking these courses would, of course, require time and credit hours. It either would make graduation take five years (six years if you are already on the "squeeze-four-years-into-five" program) or else cut down on the number of technical courses one could take in his or her major. I believe the most potential lies in eliminating some of the technical course requirements for several reasons.

Today's society is a highly complex one, with technological innovations coming almost daily. Given the restrictions of college budgets, I cannot see the logic behind making large financial commitments toward technology that we know will be made obsolete within two or three years. Our only hope is to teach people to think and to give them the skills to grasp new knowledge through reasoning instead of a force-fed diet of information regurgitation.

This is pre-enrollment time for next fall's courses, a headache which I am not missing as a graduating senior. I would challenge all students to take at least one course next semester just for them, something that will be challenging, provocative and interesting.

If you are an accounting major from Johnson County and have always wondered how the "Aggies" learned how to be "cow-tippin'" studs, take an animal sciences course. If thou art an agronomy major from western Kansas, take an English literature course, I beg thee.

We all can learn from each other, as well as from the actual course material. I would venture to say that your quality of life will improve with the diversity of knowledge you will gain. Not only that, but you will be able to answer the interviewer's questions with a lot less fecal material emanating from your oral cavity.



Senators wise to fund humanitarian groups

Small-mindedness lives.

At least in the case of one student senator, it does.

Last Thursday during Student Senate allocations meetings, Bernie Giefer, graduate student in chemical engineering and Graduate School senator, objected to the fact that funds were approved for such "politically motivated" organizations as Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights.

Giefer contended that these groups are more concerned with politics than with providing services to the student body and should not merit the $275.91 that Amnesty International was allotted and the $253.40 that the Coalition for Human Rights was tentatively allocated.

But his objections are in themselves contradictory.

After all, what is the Student Senate, but a politically motivated organization? It would stand to reason, therefore, that Giefer — as a senator — is himself politically motivated and has no basis for objecting to the funding without sounding like a hypocrite.

As for the argument that the two organizations do not provide any service to the student body, it can be contested that any organization in which students are involved is a benefit to those students. Interaction with other people and the exchange of ideas is an integral part of any education, and Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights certainly uphold these ideals — in actions, if not in words.

The organizations are, in fact, very active. Amnesty International, which is concerned with the violations of human rights in other countries, was successful in the past year in helping to free a political prisoner in Yugoslavia.

The Coalition for Human Rights, which seeks to educate the campus on human rights issues, is even more visible on campus and has the potential to involve more than just its own members. Its members use their funds to sponsor movies and speakers dealing with human rights.

Furthermore, the amount of money requested by the organizations is not exhorbitant. But lest that be regarded as a deciding factor, the money is definitely warranted on the basis of principle alone.

Giefer's objections are not well-planned or thought out. More than anything, they reflect the American attitude that anyone whose politics lean distinctly left of right must probably have Communist sympathies or, at the very least, be "bleeding heart" liberals who are not to be taken seriously.

State should adhere to federal wage scale

The premise behind a minimum wage — that some individuals need to be protected from unscrupulous business practices — is good. Few would disagree that the federal minumum wage is inadequate for anyone except teen-agers who are working for spending money.

Probably even fewer are aware that the state of Kansas has its own minumum wage — one so low that it makes the national minumum wage look good.

Until the newly passed minimum wage law goes into effect, the minimum wage of employees in Kansas who are not covered by the federal wage law is $1.60 per hour. The new law will raise it to $2.65 an hour.

While Gov. Mike Hayden's press secretary praised the state for for its "increase in minimum compensation," labor leaders were questioning why the state can't make its minimum wage the same as the federal government's.

None of the employees on the K-State campus operate on the state minimum wage. A representative of the Manhattan Job Placement Center was not aware that the state had a lower minimum wage.

In fact, when one reads the list of positions which are not included in in the state minimum wage, one would wonder who the wage does cover. It exempts agricultural and domestic workers, salespersons, professionals, executives and people who work as volunteers for non-profit organizations.

With so many people excluded, and so many employers who don't use the wage, what is the purpose of having it?

Some would argue that the state needs to have a safety net to stop employers from exploiting certain categories of workers. They would say that the federal government cannot watch every operation, and that the state needs to be there to protect its citizens.

Then why not keep the state minimum wage at the same level as the federal government's, to keep it protected even better?

And wouldn't it be safe to say that a lot of the exploitation takes place in agricultural and domestic employment — especially in Kansas — two areas which are exempt?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Letters

Reconsider move

Editor,

I am writing in response to the April 8 Collegian article concerning the allocation of student funds to campus organizations. I object to the use of student funds to support groups like the Coalition for Human Rights and Amnesty International which do not directly benefit the student body. The money allocated to these political groups could be used to benefit handicapped students here at K-State. I hope Student Senate reconsiders its decision.

Oscar West
junior in animal sciences and industry

Slicing the pie

Editor,

How do we allocate student fees? Are we going to support every group that asks for a slice of the pie? If the precedent of doing so becomes obvious to the multitude of clubs, coalitions and committees on campus, then how big will the budget pie need to be next year?

I would have to side with Senator Bernie Giefer in his attempt to establish a principle of fairness in the use of student fees. Funding groups like Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights with student activity fees is not right.

Daryl Reichard
senior in physical science education

Drawing the line

Editor,

A question has been raised on the appropriateness of using student activity fees for funding of politically motivated groups. A political group, in my view, is a group that takes a certain stance on a social issue. Although I think these types of organizations are needed in a university environment, I don't think they provide a service to the student body.

A better way to spend the funds would be to help support the KSU Childcare Cooperative, which is a student service. Support of politically active groups like Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights can only lead to further confusion and problems.

What would happen if the Ku Klux Klan or Nazi Youths would ask for funds? Should they be funded? Who would draw the line? Should the line be drawn? It is best to avoid the problem before it becomes a big issue.

Nicholas C. Rigas
graduate student in chemical engineering

Funding risks

Editor,

I read with interest in Friday's Collegian that $275.91 of student service fees has been tentatively allocated for Amnesty International. While I support several of that group's activities, in no way do I feel its activities should be funded with K-State student service money.

As graduate student senator Bernie Giefer cautioned, in supporting groups like Amnesty International we risk funding "gray area groups that construe a political message." What group with political overtones will it be next — The Young Republicans, College Democrats or Libertarians?

Student service and activity fees should be just what their name implies — of service to and for activities of the students of K-State. What kind of services or activities is Amnesty International providing for students? More importantly, how many students truly want their money going to any group of a political nature which is very indirectly related to the needs and services of K-State?

Think about it.

Mark Dorion
graduate student in English

Jackson supporters assemble in Salina to discuss Coalition

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

Charles McAfee, a Wichita architect and a long-time supporter and friend of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, stood before 81 Jackson delegates from across the state assembled Saturday in the auditorium of the Labor Building in Salina.

McAfee held a microphone in his right hand and looked at the audience as if he was looking over a pair of reading glasses, but he wasn't wearing his reading glasses. He shook his left index finger while speaking in a low voice.

"I've told Jesse, 'the one place you are going to see the Rainbow — truly see the Rainbow — is in Kansas,'" McAfee said.

The rainbow McAfee was referrring to is the Rainbow Coalition, a national political organization founded by Jackson during his 1984 presidential campaign.

Because Coalition does not endorse candidates for office it has not endorsed Jackson in his current race for the Democratic presidential nomination. However, the state leaders of the organization are also the leaders of Jackson's campaign in Kansas.

And as leaders of the Rainbow are focused on getting Jackson elected this year, they are also working on leaving a permanent organization in place for after the election to work on issues of interest to the coaliton.

"It's not just about Jesse, it's about us. Jesse is just a symbol," McAfee said.

The work on building the Rainbow Coalition in Kansas began in October 1986 when Louis Carter, a legislative assistant to Jackson, asked Charles Meek to consider leading the coalition in the state.

After examining the coalition's status, Meek became interim state chairperson of the Kansas steering committee of the National Rainbow Coalition in December 1986.

The success of Meek's work and the Rainbow's efforts on behalf of Jackson paid off March 19, when Jackson came in second to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in county Democratic caucuses held across the state.

In the delegate count, Jackson won 235 delegates and Dukakis won 278. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee was third, winning 125 delegates.

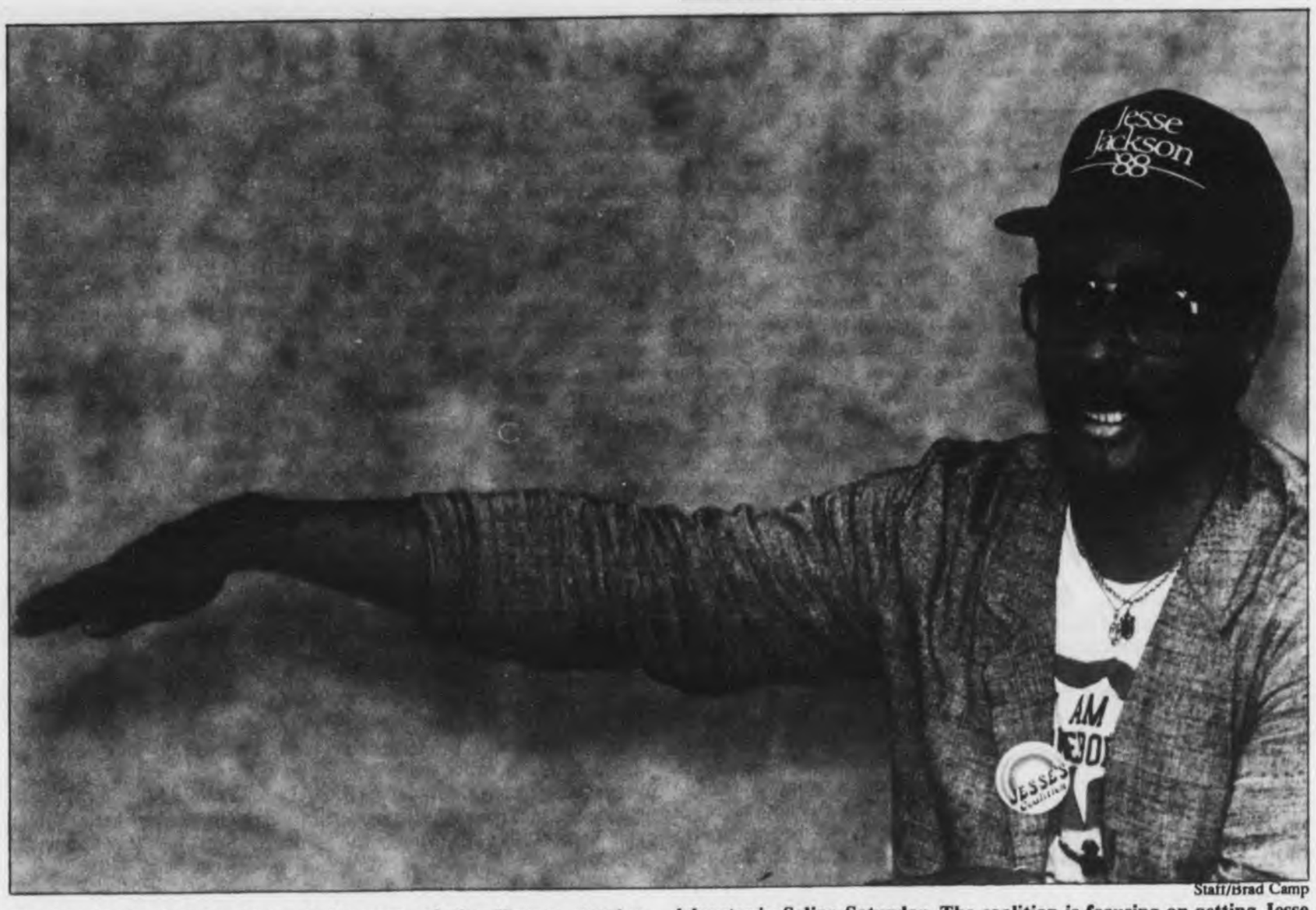
The delegates elected at the county caucuses will go on to the congressional district conventions to be held April 23. At those conventions, the delegates will select 23 of their members to go on to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta this summer. Delegates will also be selected to attend the state convention on May 14.

The delegate meeting Saturday in Salina was conducted to prepare representatives from each county delegation for the April 23 conventions.

Meek, a full-time volunteer with the campaign, came into the Rainbow Coalition after working in such Jackson-led organizations as Operation Breadbasket and Operation Push. Meek, during an interview in his Topeka office following the county caucuses, expressed no surprise at Jackson's showing in Kansas.

"I said we'd sweep the state and we did. To us, a sweep is a strong second place finish in a state like Connecticut or Kansas ... where there

■ See RAINBOW, Page 14



Staff/Brad Camp

Charles Meek, interim state chairperson of the Kansas steering committee of the National Rainbow Coalition, speaks to a group of delegates in Salina Saturday. The coalition is focusing on getting Jesse Jackson elected as president in the upcoming election.

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Little Theater



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Editors selected for 1988-89

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

Top management positions for the summer and fall Kansas State Collegian and the 1989 Royal Purple yearbook have been named by the Board of Student Publications.

Laura Renfro, sophomore in elementary education, is editor of the 1989 Royal Purple. Renfro, who is assistant editor of this year's Royal Purple and was the 1987 book's housing/index editor, said a few minor changes will be implemented in next year's book.

The book will be expanded due to larger academic and organization sections. In addition, Renfro said she will add the position of a paid staff writer.

"That will help out in tight situations when we need someone to write on the spur of the moment," she said.

Renfro said she hopes the staff members will regard the book as a learning experience.

"I'd like people to have fun and really learn what it's like to do a publication," she said, adding that she plans to have the staff named by April 22.

Becky Lucas, senior in journalism and mass communications, has been selected to head the summer Collegian. Lucas, who served as managing editor of the Collegian last fall and has served on both the advertising and Royal Purple staffs, said she has high goals for the summer staff.

"My goal for the summer is to have the best staff the Collegian has ever seen," Lucas said, adding that the large number of current staff members expected to apply for the summer staff will make that possible. "I'd also like the back-to-school issue to be something of value to students — particularly freshman and transfer students," she added.

She also said she hopes to increase the amount of sports coverage this summer.

Janelle Dennis, senior in marketing, has been chosen to serve as the Collegian's summer advertising manager. Dennis has served two semesters on the Collegian staff, one as a classified advertising sales representative and most recently as advertising representative. Dennis said she plans to focus her energy on increasing advertising sales.

"We're planning on increasing sales by 5 percent each month over last summer's," she said, adding that record monthly ad sales were made last summer.

In addition, she said plans to reduce the number of ad representatives from five to four so that the reps can earn more.

Chad L. Sanborn, junior in journalism and mass communications, will head the fall Collegian. Sanborn, who has served two semesters as staff writer and one as campus editor, said he plans no major changes in next fall's paper.

"Everything's going smoothly," he said. "There's not a lot of improvements to be made. It's basically going to be the same paper."

One change Sanborn said he is considering is changing the Wednesday food page to a more encompassing lifestyle page. Any other changes will be minor in scope, he said.

"It would be more to my disadvantage to shake it up," he said. "It'd be more to my advantage to keep it the same."

Catherine Doud, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, will serve as the Collegian's fall advertising manager. Doud has served two semesters on the ad staff as an advertising representative, and she has also served this semester as a Collegian columnist. Her primary goal is to increase sales.

"I'm shooting for 3 to 4 percent, but I'd sure like it to be more," Doud said. Such an increase would equate to an additional $8,000 to $10,000. In addition, Doud said she hopes to increase national and co-op advertising.

Judy Lundstrom, senior in journalism and mass communications and current Collegian editor, said she was satisfied with the selection of Lucas and Sanborn.

"Becky Lucas was an excellent choice for summer editor," Lundstrom said. "I'm confident she will do the job well."

Similarly, Lundstrom had praise for Sanborn.

"Chad will do a good job as editor," she said. "His two semesters on the staff as a writer and one as campus editor have given him good experience, and his ability to work well with others will be a great asset."

Jada Allerheiligen, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she believes Dennis and Doud will be effective leaders.

"I think Janelle will offer a lot of creativity to the position," Allerheiligen said, adding that Dennis will be willing to be open to new ideas.

"Cathy's a very conscientious, organized and diligent person," she said, citing Doud's experience as one of her most positive assets.

Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications Inc., noted one change that will be implemented in the summer Collegian. Instead of publishing every Tuesday and Thursday as it did last summer, the Collegian will publish every Monday and Thursday, Adams said.

The change from Tuesday to Monday allows for the presentation of fresher weekend news and also is more attractive to advertisers, he said.

Dennis agreed, saying, "I think Mondays will be better than Tuesdays for businesses running early-week specials."

Lecturer to address small town changes

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

A guest lecturer from Wales will address the development and changes in small towns and local governments at 10:30 a.m. today in Seaton 301.

The speech, titled "Rural Policy and Planning: The Importance of Theories in the State," will be given by Paul Cloke, a visiting professor from St. David's University College — University of Wales.

"Drawing from the British experience, I plan to show that the state and government have a hand in the development of rural areas and small towns," Cloke said. "Governments respond to power. The government is influenced by some very powerful groups, such as builders and developers."

Cloke said the Margaret Thatcher regime in Britain is trying to centralize the powers of the state, which is taking away powers previously left to the smaller governmental groups.

"What this means is a slide of powers," he said. "The rural communities are losing their power to hold back new developments.

"This will lead to two classes of lands. Those that are more protected, such as national parks, and those that developers will have a freer reign with. The second class of land will leave more lands open to development."

Cloke also said the relevancy of his speech to the United States will be difficult to access because it deals mainly with Britain.

"It will show the importance (of developmental leverage) of the central states to the local states," he said.

Cloke is the editor of The Journal of Rural Studies. He has written six books, including "An Introduction to Rural Settlement Planning." He is considered an authority on rural planning policy and rural transport planning.

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HOT DOG!

They come in different sizes — from foot-long to 2-inch cocktail length, and they are called by many different names. There are frankfurters, conies, wieners, hot dogs or sausages. But a wienie by any other name would still smell as enticingly delicious, whether roasted on a stick over a campfire or eaten as a business lunch from a vendor on the streets of New York.

Hot dogs are an American tradition. What baseball game or outdoor cookout would be complete without those simple, yet succulent sausages wrapped inside toasted buns and dressed with an array of condiments.

But what Americans have claimed to be strictly of our own origin has actually been around since before the Christian era.

Sausages, which are the ancestors of the modern hot dog, have been enjoyed for centuries. Some historians believe the sausage originated with the ancient Egyptians. An oriental version of the hot dog was eaten by the Chinese before the dawn of the Christian era.

Constantine the Great, Emperor of Rome, considered the sausage to be too good for common people and banned it from the general public. The popularity of the sausage was so intense, however, that people began bootlegging sausages.These sausage "speak easies" continued through the reigns of several more emperors until the ban was repealed.

Sausage making became more of a craft in the Middle Ages when sausage makers began to experiment with meat and spice combinations. This experimentation led to some famous names being given to these special sausages.

The "frankfurter" was created as a small sausage in 1852 by the butchers' guild of Frankfurt, Germany. The "wiener" takes its name from that city where one of the earliest known encased sausage formulas was conceived, Wien (Vienna), Austria.

It was on the streets of St. Louis in 1883 that the frankfurter in a bun was born.

Sausage maker Anton Feuctwanger had a problem in serving his sausages because they were too hot to handle. He started serving the sausages by giving his customers a white glove with which to hold them, but too many of the gloves were lost. Anton's ingenuitive wife, Frau Feuctwanger, suggested the sausages be served on a bun which Anton's brother, a baker, is said to have manufactured.



The term "Hot Dog" was coined in the early 1900s by the late sports cartoonist T.A. Dorgan. The popularity of relating hot dogs to sports has been evident ever since.

All hot dogs are manufactured in the same manner. Most are made of beef and beef combinations, but there also chicken and turkey franks. The meat is first chilled, mixed and chopped. Then the spices are added under refrigeration to preserve flavor.

The batter is transferred to a stuffing machine where air and air pockets are removed. The meat is forced under pressure into cellulose casings. These casings are checked to see that they are completely filled with meat. The tubes, which range from 55 to 110 feet in length, are fed into linking machines which tie the casings at 5- to 5 ½ -inch intervals.

The hot dogs are then smoked to add color and flavor. Since hot dogs are already cooked, they may be eaten with or without being heated. When heating hot dogs, they should not be boiled. Simply bring the water to a boil, add the hot dogs, remove from heat, cover and let stand for a few minutes.

It is also recommended that hot dogs not be frozen, but stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Freezing hot dogs makes them lose flavor and texture.

Just about anything can be done with a hot dog. Everything from succotash to stroganoff, from soup to kabobs can include the versatile weiner.

Most people love the hot dog in its traditional "bun and wienie" form, however, due to the variety of personally preferred toppings which can be added. Different combinations can result in different tastes. Chili, cheese, onions, mustard, relish, horseradish, ketchup, sauerkraut and other condiments can be used in combinations or all together to create the perfect hot dog treat.

Note: Information and some recipes for this story were obtained from "The Hot Dog Cookbook," by William J. Kaufman, and other books contained in the Special Collections section at Farrell Library.

Photo Illustration by S. Rasmussen

Story by B. Howard

Dancin' Dave's Wienies

3 packages small-size hot dogs, sliced into chunks
½ cup honey
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup ketchup
½ cup water

Combine honey, soy sauce, ketchup and water in an electric skillet. Simmer on medium heat 10-15 minutes until thick. Stir in wienies. Serve with toothpicks.

Hot Dog Roll-Ups (Pigs in a Blanket)

2 cups biscuit mix
½ cup milk
½ cup prepared hot dog relish
8 frankfurters
½ cup chili sauce

Combine biscuit mix and milk in a medium-size bowl. Turn out onto lightly-floured board. Knead for about 30 seconds, adding more flour to keep dough from sticking.

Roll dough into a 16-by-8 inch rectangle. Cut the dough to make 8 squares.

Spread about 1½ teaspoons of the relish down the middle of each square. Place a frank on top of the dough and wrap the dough around it. Pinch a seam in the dough and place seam side down on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 10-15 minutes at 450 degrees. Makes four servings.

Hot Dog Casserole

2 pounds franks, cut in ½ -inch pieces
2 tablespoons butter
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
8 ounces medium-size noodles
8 ounces cream cheese
1 cup thick sour cream
6 green onions with tops, thinly sliced
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Grease a 2-quart casserole dish. Heat butter in a large skillet at medium heat. Stir in tomato sauce, garlic, sugar, salt and pepper. Mix in franks. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Cook noodles, drain and rinse. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sour cream, blending gradually. Mix in sliced green onions. Spoon noodles into casserole. Cover with cream cheese mixture. Spoon tomatoes and franks mixture over cheese and top evenly with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes eight servings.

Hot Dog Cheese Soup

1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
½ cup diced celery
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
½ -pound package hot dogs, cut into bite-size pieces
1 can (11 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 soup can of water

Cook peas according to package directions, adding celery and instant onion. Drain. Add hot dogs, soup and water. Simmer for about five minutes. Makes four servings.

Coney De Luxe

½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 pound ground beef
1 ½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon chili pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 can water
¼ cup wheat germ
1 pound package of hot dogs, cooked
10 hot dog buns toasted

Fry onion and green pepper in vegetable oil until transparent and add ground beef and seasonings. Cook until meat is well browned, turning frequently. Add tomato sauce and water and simmer 25 minutes.

Add wheat germ and allow to boil up once. Place a cooked hot dog on a roll. Put on plate and top with meat sauce. Makes 10 servings.

Broiled Stuffed Wieners with Beans

4 wieners
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 dill pickles, sliced lengthwise
2 4-inch by 4-inch pieces of sharp cheese, cut into halves
4 strips of bacon
2 8-ounce cans of baked beans

Split wieners lengthwise; spread with mustard. Insert one slice of pickle and one slice of cheese into each wiener. Wrap one strip of bacon around each wiener, fasten with toothpicks. Broil until brown on all sides.

Heat beans; add juices in bottom of broiler pan to beans. Pile beans in center of platter. Surround with wieners. Makes 4 servings.

Panelists examine convocation speaker's life

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

Four panelists highlighted the life of Gunther Schuller, a successful composer, conductor and performer of many kinds of music, in a Pre-Convocation Forum Tuesday night.

"On an interview I heard on (the radio) this morning, Mr. Schuller said he doesn't like to think in terms of classical music or other forms such as jazz ... 'there are only two kinds of music — good and bad,'" said Jack Carpenter, panelist and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Carpenter said Schuller completed his early compositions at the ages of 14 and 16 while enrolled at the St. Thomas Choir School.

"Over the years' time that elapsed between (the two pieces) one can see an awful lot of changes (in his work.) Those changes are fairly important in understanding his relationship to classical forms of music," Carpenter said. The second piece was influenced by French impressionism.

Schuller then went to the Manhattan School of Music to study theory and the French horn. Shortly after that, he became a professional French horn player and joined the Ballet Theater Orchestra in 1943, he said.

"Remember (Schuller) was born in 1925, so he was just a kid," Carpenter said.

In about 1945 Schuller first began to think beyond traditional forms of music and impressionism, he said.

Schuller returned to New York, became a principle French horn player and taught horn and composition at the Manhattan School of Music, he said.

Many of Schuller's works have been commissioned by major orchestras and ballet companies, including pieces commissioned by the Ford Foundation and the Library of Congress, Carpenter said.

"(Schuller) currently has 16 commissions for works to be written over the next four years. He's a busy fellow," he said.

Harriet Ottenheimer, panelist and professor of anthropology, discussed blues' contributions to jazz.

Ottenheimer shared some of Schuller's views on blues' influence on jazz that he discussed in his book "Early Jazz," published in 1968.

Jazz developed differently in New York than it did in the Midwest due to the difference in how each area made use of blues music, she said.

"Jazz in this region got off to a somewhat later start in popularity than it did in New Orleans or in New York.

"Schuller says although the earliest forms of proto-jazz were known in the Southwest, local interest in the new music did not become intense until the second decade of the century, because ragtime stayed popular for a much longer time than in New Orleans or New York," Ottenheimer said.

In the mid-1920s when jazz became popular in this area, blues were already established as a popular style of music, she said.

Before the '20s, blues existed on a separate cultural, social and musical level from what orchestras chose to perform, Ottenheimer said.

"Once blues broke through into the neo-classical, urban realm, the Southwestern orchestras quickly adopted (the blues) ... Audiences throughout the area insisted on a large diet of blues.

"Due to Schuller ... (musicians) certainly must have gained an understanding of blues — if not on the musical level, on the emotional level," she said.

Schuller wrote that if jazz had not made contact with blues, it would not have survived the 1930s as a distinct musical form, Ottenheimer said.

Bill McFarlin, panelist and executive director of the National Association of Jazz Educators, said Schuller was first exposed to jazz at the age of 18 during his tenure at the Cincinnati Symphony.

As a young working musician in New York, Schuller "participated in the birth of the 'cool album,' which would have an important influence on jazz in the '50s," he said.

Schuller's reputation as a composer in the classical arena was growing, and he began fusing classical music with jazz in the 1950s. This fusion was not a new concept at that time.

But, his work was unique because he was accepted in the classical world embracing jazz, but not vice versa. He was able to break down many barriers that classical enthusiasts had toward jazz, he said.

Speaker to address aging

By The Collegian Staff

Patricia Washington, chairwoman of the department of minority studies at Wichita State University, will present "Factors that Affect Service Delivery for Minority Elders" at 11:30 a.m. today in Union 206.

The speech is sponsored by K-State's Student Gerontology Club (Alpha Gamma Epsilon), Minority Affairs and the Center for Aging.

Marilyn Legg, administrative assistant at the Center for Aging, said she thinks Washington will be able to provide some insights into the special needs that elderly minorities face. Often, students being trained in that area are unaware of those needs.

"Minority groups have different frailty issues as well as different systems of values and financial resources," Legg said.

Frailty issues, Legg said, consist of disability and illness patterns, while values are determined by the amount of interaction with support systems such as the individual's family, neighbors and church.

"Our students being trained for working with the elderly don't have enough emphasis on the minority aspects," Legg said. "Pat Washington can give a feel for what it's like — this will be most beneficial in the training of future professionals.

"I hope K-State faculty will be able to develop a course dealing with this subject."

Legg said she chose Washington as the speaker because of Washington's speaking effectiveness at the Governors Conference on Aging last May.

Alumni sponsors Worlds of Fun trip; ticket price reduced for special day

By The Collegian Staff

The study blues are here. Escape seems impossible. Tuttle's getting old, and Padre's just a little too far away for a weekend escape.

The K-State Alumni Association has an idea: Spend a day at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo.

April 24 has been designated K-State Day at Worlds of Fun.

Amy Button Renz, director of membership for the Alumni Association, hopes to see about 1,000 K-State students, faculty, administrators, alumni and prospective students at the event.

Tickets will cost $9.50 if they are purchased on or before April 22. Renz said this is a savings of $8.51 over the regular cost of Worlds of Fun passports.

The tickets will be available in the activities center on the third floor of the Union and the recreation center in the Union basement.

The Union Programming Council will be sponsoring transportation to Worlds of Fun, which will cost $20 including the price of the passport.

Renz said scheduled performers include the K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club and the K-State Pep Band.

More than 5,000 prospective K-State students have been invited.

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College of Education Undergraduates

The College of Education Student Affairs Committee and Education Council are looking for two elementary and/or secondary education undergraduates to **co-chair the 1989 Education Symposium.**

QUALIFICATIONS: Interest, enthusiasum, diligence, and excellent communication skills.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The co-chairs will be adjunct members of the COE Student Affairs Committee and will be responsible for overalll conference planning, organizing and coordinating student sub-committees, and working with the Dean of the college and faculty members to keep them informed of Symposium agenda.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Submit a one-page letter describing your qualifications and reasons for applying for the position. Include any information that you feel is pertinent to conference planning, working with students and faculty, etc. Include a local address and phone number.

Send application to Dr. Tom Parish, Chair, College of Education Student Affairs Committee, 317 Bluemont Hall.

Deadline: April 27, 1988.

Outstanding applicants will be called for an interview.

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Women encounter college leadership roles

Speaker: Provide equal opportunity for all

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

It could be the year 2070 before the ratio of women leaders at institutions of higher learning equals that of the enrollment.

Judith Ramaley, executive vice chancellor for the University of Kansas and chairwoman of the Commission on Women in Higher Education, spoke Tuesday to a group of about 40 members of the Faculty Women's Caucus.

"At the rate we are going, it will be the year 2070 before half of the senior leadership in higher education are women. Recognizing that women represent about one-half of the student population who participate in higher education," said Ramaley.

Ramaley focused her discussion on a report generated by the Commission on Women in Higher Education titled "The New Agenda of Women for Higher Education."

"The idea behind the new agenda is that we must reshape our institutions and examine the assumptions upon which they are built. (We must) continue to be organized and provide equal opportunity for all," she said.

In 1973, 95 percent of the college presidents were men, Ramaley said. Not only were women presidents in the minority, but the majority were hired by women's or church-related colleges.

"In the past 10 years ... we have doubled the participation of women in leadership roles in higher education in this country," she said. "Doubling from 5 percent to 10 percent still leaves us in the minority ... but the range of colleges with women in leadership roles has grown considerably."

Women are currently presidents of major research institutions, arts and sciences colleges, community colleges and the traditional women's colleges, Ramaley said.

In recognition of the small number of women in leadership roles at higher education institutions, the American Council on Education developed a program to identify women qualified to undertake senior administration posts.

The National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education evolved from the program and has chapters in all 50 states, she said.

There have been 38 national forums in the last 10 years, involving about 800 emerging women leaders and about 200 men and women institution presidents, she said.

"The first forum involved 20 women, of which seven are now presidents for a batting average of 350. That is eight points better than Babe Ruth," she said.

Educational institutions are in need of a major overhaul, she said. The participation of minorities, especially blacks, in higher education is dropping alarmingly.

"We need women and minorities in leadership roles not to keep down criticisms, or to dodge the efforts of pressure groups or just to be in compliance with federal and state regulations, but to challenge assumptions and open up the way for change," she said.

"To produce leaders we need colleges and universities that include, rather than exclude, and that's why we need to encourage men and women of all races to work together to make the institutions better," she said.

American view of Russians 'twisted,' speaker claims

Lecturer looks at realities of Soviet life

By Mary Strafuss
Collegian Reporter

"Although the Russians have twisted ideas about us, I am ashamed to say we have more twisted ideas about them," George Feifer said at his lecture, "Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears; A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface."

Feifer referred to a New York Times survey that reported Russians were less patriotic, cared for their children less and worked less than Americans. "(We) are pretty wacko about the whole Russian system," Feifer said.

The Americans continue to fight communism but, " ... don't have a bloody goddamn idea what they are like," Feifer said.

Feifer said he was "shocked" when he went to study in Russia after his extensive schooling at prestigious universities. His schooling was "100 percent right 12 percent of the time," Feifer said.

One correspondent from the New York Times reported that "there was no prostitution in Russia," Feifer said. The Russians stand by this because they say prostitution derives from the illness of capitalism, Feifer said. The Soviets also contend that there is no masturbation for the same reasons.

"All Russians lead two different lives; their private and personal," Feifer said. He related this to the job of shopping. "Department stores are like rugby matches ... fighting to get in."

Asking the clerk for help can be associated with talking to a witch, said Feifer. But if you "merge to the person and get the human contact, out leaps the friendship and generosity. You are recognized as a fellow human being."

Russians have a vast reservoir of good feelings, Feifer said. "Why don't we have the equivalent? There is more talk of literature, love and the meaning of life in Russia."

He continued to stress the personal contact that is prevalent in Russia, saying that one can get around regulations by establishing the contact.

"Russian life has a million stupid regulations and 10 million ways to get around them," Feifer said, adding that "Yankee ingenuity flourishes in Russia."

The weather has much to do with the heaviness of Russian life, Feifer said. "The sky is one heavy low gunmetal color cloud, horizon to horizon, pressing down on your shoulders like martial law."

With the sun making an appearance for an average of 15 minutes from October to February, the psyche gets down, Feifer said.

"All of Russian life is one long Russian winter," Feifer said. "Russians live with the sense that they got a raw deal. They see their life as a tragic experience. They do have their flings and orgies, but it is an escape," Feifer said.

Russians' beliefs in socialism have collapsed, Feifer said. "They want to believe it is something, to which they can link themselves to."

The Russian dream was that socialism would lead man to a higher level of civilization, Feifer said. But, he said, that belief has crashed.

Spokesman admits creating Reagan's quotes for reporters

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday that President Reagan was upset and it was an "outrage" that former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had made up quotes and given them to reporters as Reagan's words.

"Everyone is appalled that he made up quotes," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who replaced Speakes 14 months ago.

In a kiss-and-tell book that has roiled White House officials, Speakes disclosed that he made up a widely reported statement that was attributed to Reagan during his first summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985.

In another instance, when a Korean Air Lines passenger jet was shot down by the Soviets in 1983, the president "had almost nothing to say" during meetings with the Cabinet and congressional leaders, Speakes said. So, he said, he took statements made by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and attributed them to Reagan.

Fitzwater, at a news briefing dominated by questions about Speakes' revelation, blasted his predecessor, who in his six years as White House spokesman had boasted that he never lied to the press.

"It's a damned outrage, that's what it is," Fitzwater said.

"I resent it so much. It casts asperions on the presidency and on my position ... It's wrong.... He shouldn't have done it and ... I won't do it," Fitzwater said.

He said he had not talked to the president, "but I'm sure he would be upset about it. I'm sure he is."

Conservative leaders who met with Reagan on Tuesday also were angry. "I think Larry Speakes has done a disservice to the president," said Peter Flaherty, chairman of Citizens for Reagan.

Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Foundation, said, "The president is ill-served by all of these people who are in public service and then write books the minute they get out and reveal things that ought not to be revealed.

"All they're in it for is making a buck ... and frankly, they ought to be ashamed of themselves," Weyrich said.

Speakes had no reaction to the White House statements. "I'd be better off not to comment," he said in a telephone interview from New York, where he is vice president for communications at Merrill Lynch Corp.

However, he offered no apologies, saying "It's an honest book."

Grad students receive awards

By The Collegian Staff

Five graduate students from the Department of Chemical Engineering received awards at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

The students won awards for their outstanding presentations of technical papers.

Three of the students, Sujeet Shenoi, Nicholas Rigas and Jean Waters were awarded certificates of merit and given $50 cash prizes. The remaining two, Yinlun Huang and Rizwan Mithani were each given certificates of award.

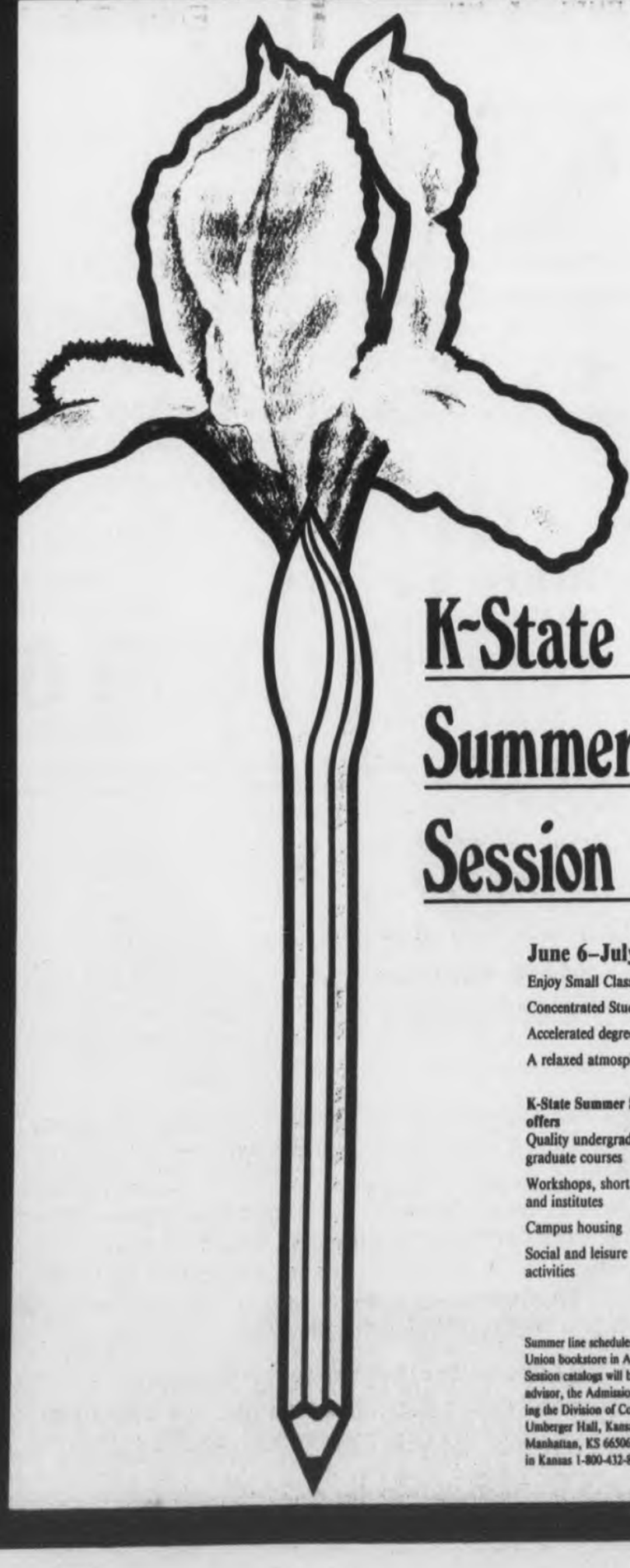
When the awards were announced the students' advisors, Liang Fan, professor of chemical engineering, and John Schlup, assistant professor of chemical engineering, were praised for their enthusiasm and the department's excellence, Mithani said.

About 40 students competed for the eight awards given in the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division. The division includes Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming.

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Local school district faces overcrowding

Class size may increase at MHS

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

Faced with unexpected student overcrowding in U.S.D. 383 schools, members of the Manhattan Board of Education are considering initiating plans to deal with an increasing student population without lowering quality of education in the district schools.

"The high school is full, and it will remain full. We are scheduled to capacity at a little more than 1,700, but I do not expect to see (new construction) in the near future," said Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools.

The immediate solution to overcrowding is going to be increasing class sizes at Manhattan High School, Rowe said. Although it has been suggested that oversized classrooms may affect the quality of student teacher interaction on the primary and secondary levels, Rowe said this will not be the case here.

The Board of Education has discussed a number of options for dealing with the overcrowding problem at Manhattan High School. Adding classroom space can be accomplished by either building a new facility or reworking the day schedule to accommodate additional students.

At a February board meeting, Rowe said the school district can buy, build or rent additional space that could easily handle the overcrowding.

Although Manhattan High School is currently operating to capacity, Rowe said there appears to be no compelling reason for immediate changes in the physical structure of the high school due to overcrowding. Enrollment pressure can be eased with creative scheduling until approximately 1995, he said.

Rowe was asked by the other board members in early February to present proposals for dealing with the overcrowding problem. At the board's Feb. 17 meeting, Rowe presented a complete packet of informatiom outlining several options to the school district.

Less costly solutions proposed by Rowe to avoid new construction include a reorganization of the current schedule into a split-shift extended day system that would be nine periods long, instead of the current seven.

According to the proposed split-shift plan, seniors and juniors would attend periods one through seven, sophomores would attend periods two through eight and freshmen would not start classes until period three.

Rowe said he would also like to look into the feasibility of a year-round school year. One advantage to the year-round system is that it improves the retention by students of the material they learn when the three-month summer break between classes is shortened, he said.

A disadvantage of alternatives to traditional scheduling plans is an increased inconvenience for people accustomed to the standard school year, Rowe said.

At an intergovernmental meeting in February, Rowe told city and county officials he was surprised to see student population become a problem for area schools in this decade. He attributed the increases in enrollment to unforeseeable changes in the general population of this area and the entire country.

"We have 700 more students than four years ago. Nearly 500 of those come from residents or employees from Fort Riley, military and civilian. The other 200 come from growth in the community," Rowe said.

"The baby boomers of this country are of child-bearing age. A drop-off in the (youth population) should occur around the turn of the century."

Elementaries need additions

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan area elementary schools will reach capacity when the 1988-89 school year enrollment begins next fall, according to a report on classroom space submitted to the Manhattan Board of Education this spring.

Elementary school enrollment is expected to increase by 600 students in the next four years. Current enrollment in Manhattan elementary schools is 3,343.

"Eight of the nine elementary schools in the Manhattan area are full. We are now busing students to Lee Elementary School because ... it is the only school that can handle students," said Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools.

Four elementary schools in the southeastern corner of Manhattan report the worst problem with overcrowding. Rowe said he expects Manhattan to continue to grow to the west and north and intends to focus his attention there.

Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School already sends one section of its kindergarten to Lee Elementary School, and Bluemont Elementary School has moved some of its activities to stage and basement areas.

It is very probable that the school district will request the transfer of up to 150 students from the concentrated areas to Lee Elementary School to alleviate part of the overcrowding problem, Rowe said.

Rowe has suggested a temporary redrawing of attendance lines to relieve pressure on the more burdened areas. Although this has given the district some immediate relief in the past, it is not a long-range solution to the problem, he said.

One proposed solution to overcrowding for the elementary schools has been the construction of a new facility, or an addition to an existing structure. Two of the elementary schools, Lee and Marlatt, now have annexes.

Rowe said Manhattan residents should expect to see a new elementary school built every four to six years, taking into consideration the present rate of growth for the area.

"Three of our present schools could easily handle additions of at least six classrooms. These would include Amanda Arnold, Marlatt and Northview (elementary schools). All of these schools serve growing areas," Rowe said.

A tentative bid by a local architect firm, Brent Bowman and Associates, described a new three-section elementary school of medium to good quality for the Manhattan area. Cost for the facility would be about $3.5 million and would accommodate 525 students.

It takes about three years to plan and construct a high school, Rowe said. A plan for additions onto several schools would probably take less time, he said.

Although Marlatt and Northview elementary schools currently report to be at capacity, redistricting already increased enrollment by 70 students. Both schools would receive additional students if rezoning was again implemented.

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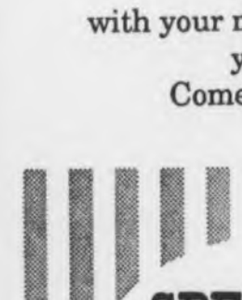
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WE OF THE NEVER NEVER—TODAY 3:30-5:50 Little Theater
Thurs., April 14 3:30-5:50 Forum Hall



Feature Film. Australia. From the memoirs of Australian pioneer Jeanne Aeneas Gunn. Theis film recounts her struggles against the Australian Never Never and the men who lived there. As the only white woman for hundreds of miles, she fought for respect, the rights of the Aborigines and the lives of everyone near her. Angela Punch McGregor, Authur Dignam.

WAGES OF FEAR—TODAY 6:30 Little Theater
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Final night of Fite Nite competitive

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

The boxing action Tuesday night at Weber Arena was as fierce as ever as finalists pummeled their ways through the championship round of the 9th Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite.

In an evening featuring 10 championship bouts, just one was decided by a knockout. That bout took place in the welterweight division as John Khoury, sophomore in bakery science from the Sigma Nu fraternity, disposed of his opponent in the third round. The referee stopped the bout at the 1:22 mark.

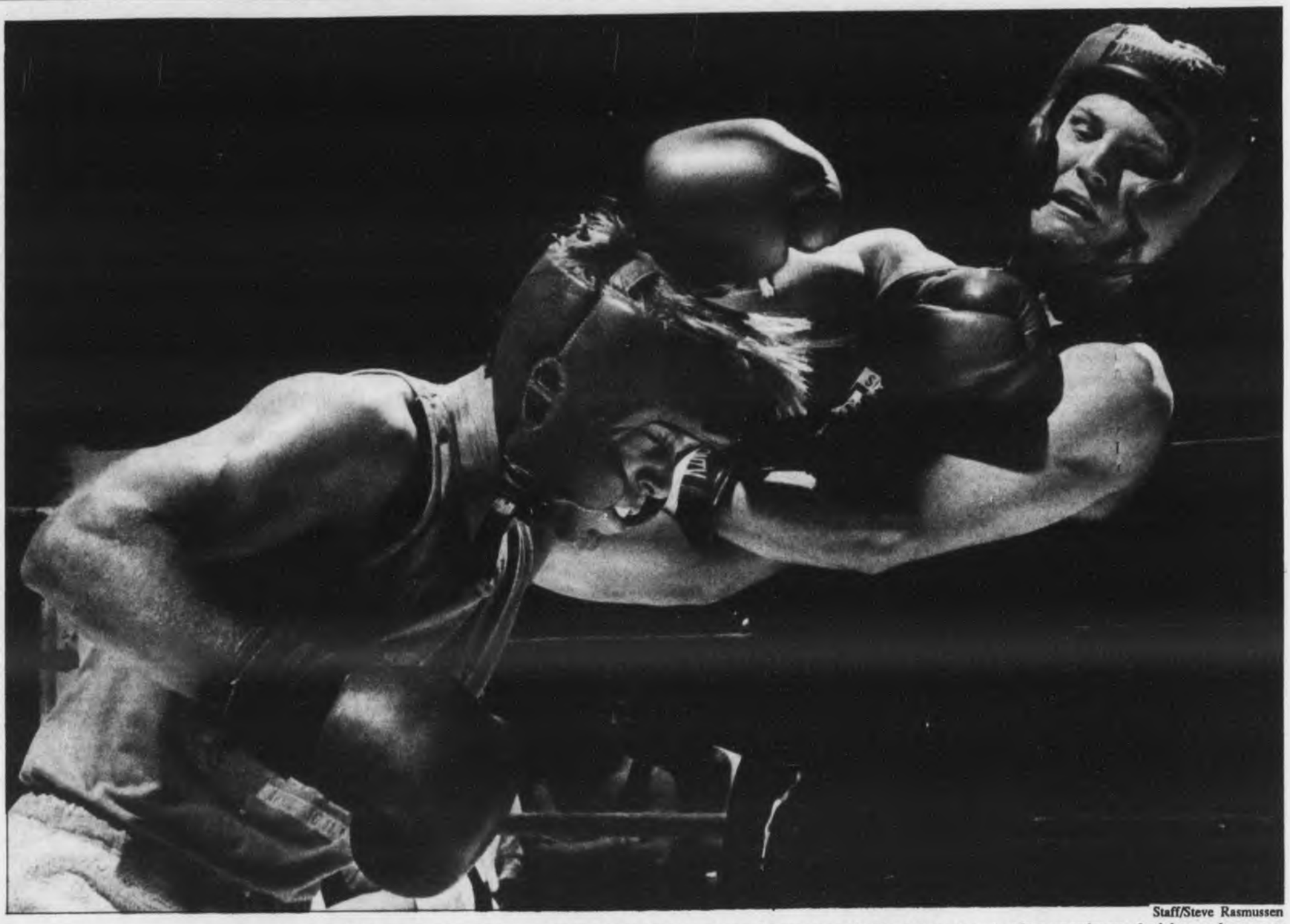
"I had a great time tonight and every night," Khoury said. "Last year, I trained hard and didn't win and then this year I didn't train hard and won. I think I just put (winning) out of my mind."

In a bout that presented some outstanding action, a crowd of more than 500 people saw Larry Forsythe, freshman in pre-physical therapy, and Allen Clouse, junior in business administration, stand toe-to-toe for almost the entire three rounds. Forsythe captured the unanimous decision and admitted afterward he enjoys that kind of action.

"I'm just a fiesty little wrestler," Forsythe said. "We have a lot of (wrestlers) in our house (Delta Tau Delta) and we just love those contact sports."

The bouts were refereed by the Golden Gloves clubs from Hutchinson and Topeka. Proceeds from the event go to help the American Heart Association. Danny Green, senior in marketing and chairman of Fite Nite for the Sig Eps, was very pleased with the three-night turnout of more than 1,500 people.

■ See FITE NITE, Page 14



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Chris Palmer, Sigma Nu fighter, lands a punch to the head of Scott Darger of Sigma Chi, during the light welterweight championship of the Sig-Ep Fite Nite Tuesday evening in Weber Arena. Darger won the three-round contest in a unanimous decision and was one of 10 champions crowned on the night.

Sports Briefly

Peterson pitcher of week

K-State junior pitcher Jeff Peterson has been named the Big Eight Conference's pitcher of the week for his performances against Oklahoma and Tarkio College.

Peterson threw a pair of complete-game wins over the two schools to improve his record to 5-1 on the season and lower his earned run average to 3.50.

For the week, the Birmingham, Mich., native pitched 14 innings and allowed only two earned runs. He picked up nine strikeouts and walked five hitters while allowing eight hits.

Peterson led K-State to its first win over Oklahoma since 1982 when he went the distance in the Wildcats' 3-2 victory over the Sooners Sunday. Against OU, Peterson gave up just four hits in completing his fourth game of the season. The victory was the 11th in his K-State career, placing him seventh on the school's career victory chart.

Golfers finish sixth at invite

K-State's women's golf team finished sixth among a nine-team field in the Husker Women's Golf Invitational, hosted by Nebraska, which concluded in Lincoln, Nebr. at the Par 71, 5,818-yard Mahoney Golf Course.

After entering the final round in the sixth position, the Wildcats tallied a final round of 341 today to go along with earlier rounds of 352 and 336 for a 54-hole score of 1,029. Winning the team title was Big Eight Conference foe Iowa State with a 54-hole score of 933.

Freshman Chris Adams topped the K-State individual scoring charts with rounds of 84-83-82 for a 249 total. Fellow freshman teammate Keli Blake notched rounds of 89-80-85 for a 254 score. Other K-State totals included Jill Zientara 85-85-89—259, Beth Holmberg 94-88-85—267 and Cory Harlow 97-93-96—286.

Iowa State's Kim Kessler claimed medalist honors for the tournament. She fired 18-hole rounds of 80-75-74 for a 229 total. Kessler had the low individual score in the final round with her two-over par 74.

"We didn't lose any ground in the final round. We did all right," K-State coach Rob Sedorcek said. "I was pleased to see Cory play well and for Chris and Beth to improve each round."

The women Wildcats' next action will be April 18-19 when they take part in the Kansas State Classic which will be contested at the Manhattan Country Club.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Iowa State 311-311-311—933
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4. Kansas 320-328-318—966
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6. K-State 352-336-341—1029
7. Colorado State 352-352-339—1043
8. Air Force 361-347-345—1053
9. Northern Iowa 349-358-349—1056

K-State Crew Day today

K-State's annual Crew Day will be today from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the courtyard between the Union and Seaton.

Troy Kolb, member of the crew team, said Crew Day gives students and faculty a chance to see what the team is like. The day is also a morale booster for the team, who will be competing in the President's Regatta this weekend in Topeka.

Kolb said racing shells and oars will be on display. A crew member will also be available throughout the day to answer questions.

He said that some members of the team will also be taking their oars to class.

Kruger 'positive' about signing day

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

See Lady Cats' signings story Thursday

While there will be much excitement nationwide concerning the initial day high school and junior college athletes can sign national basketball letters of intent, K-State coach Lon Kruger isn't overly excited about today.

As a matter of fact, the Wildcats "have a chance" to sign one athlete. That's about it.

But it doesn't mean Kruger has a negative outlook about next season.

"We're still visiting a couple of kids this weekend. With the way our season went, it's positive, but its backed up our chance to have kids come in for on-campus visits," Kruger said.

K-State's appearance in the NCAA's "Great Eight" this past season, and the All-Big Eight Conference final between Kansas and Oklahoma has sparked recruits' interest, Kruger said.

"We've noticed a little change in the recruits' tone, but I think the conference will realize more from what we did this year next fall," he said. "I think it will really help with the early-signing period (next year)."

The 'Cats, who finished 25-9 overall, ended up in eighth place in the final USA Today men's basketball poll and 10th in the Dunkel rankings.

K-State has three scholarships to offer, and will look to shore up the perimeter and inside games. Kruger will lose second team All-American Mitch Richmond, Will Scott, Charles Bledsoe, Ron Meyer — all starters — and reserves Mark Nelson and Walter Wright.

The loss of these players equals 50 of K-State's 75 points per game scoring average, and more than 20 of the Wildcats' average of 34 rebounds per game.

"You take a look at what we lose in Mitch and Will and we're looking to sign a perimeter scorer. And in losing Ron and Charles, we'd like to shore up the inside a little bit," Kruger said. "That would be the ideal scenario."

Since he had so much success from the junior college ranks with Richmond, Bledsoe, Scott, Fred McCoy, Buster Glover and Carlos Diggins, Kruger is once against concentrating his efforts in that area.

K-State has already signed Reggie Britt from Coffeyville Community College and Jeff Malham of Broken Arrow (Okla.) High School during the early-signing period.

Some players believed to be recruited by Kruger and his staff are Billy Ray Smith, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound forward from Midland, Texas; and Freeman West of Paris (Texas) Junior College.

Under NCAA rules, a coach is not allowed to comment on possible recruits.

Also believed to be recruited heavily by the 'Cats is Chris Morris of Independence Community College who signed with K-State two years ago but failed to make his grades. Morris averaged 24.9 points and 11.5 rebounds per game for Independence this past season.

From the high school ranks, K-State is reportedly hitting the St. Louis area hard. Possible recruits include Corney Warner and Sean

■ See SIGNINGS, Page 14

Ripken fired because of poor start

Robinson assumes Orioles' helm

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Frank Robinson became baseball's first black manager in four years on Tuesday when he was named to replace Cal Ripken on the Baltimore Orioles in a move made in an attempt to rescue the club from its worst start in 33 years.

"I don't profess to be a superman."
—Frank Robinson

Under Ripken, the Orioles opened the 1988 season by losing their first six games after finishing the 1987 season with a 67-95 record, the third-worst mark in the franchise's history.

Robinson, the first black to manage at the major league level, was also the last black to manage in the big leagues. He was fired by the San Francisco Giants in 1984.

"I don't profess to be a superman. But I do have ideas," Robinson said at a hastily called news conference at Memorial Stadium.

Baltimore General Manager Roland Hemond said had Robinson decided not to take job, Ripken would have stayed on as manager.

Robinson, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1982, was six games into his first season in a front-office position as a special assistant to the president. He has been a member of the Orioles' organization as player, coach or in the front office for 13 years.

Robinson begins his third stint as a major league manager. His first assignment was with the Cleveland Indians from 1974-77, and then he was with the Giants from 1981-84.

"I don't think I ever felt the pressure of being in the position of being a black manager," Robinson said. "I am aware of the pressure of the position, but I don't let it bother me."

Only two other blacks have managed in the major leagues, Larry Doby with the Chicago White Sox in 1978 and Maury Wills managed Seattle in 1980-81.

Ripken, who has been in the Orioles' organization for 32 years, had no forewarning a move was going to be made.

"I'm disappointed, no question," Ripken said by telephone. "There was no indication that it was coming. I was in uniform. I was at my desk getting ready to write the lineup. Roland called me to come up to his office and he told me I was being relieved."

Earlier in the day, Ripken pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge stemming from a Feb. 3 incident and agreed to continue treatment for alcohol abuse. Baltimore County District Court Judge Barbara Howe gave Ripken probation before judgment, fined him $750 and placed him on three years of probation.

Ripken had succeeded Earl Weaver as Orioles manager following the 1986 season, becoming the first man ever to manage two sons — Cal Ripken Jr. and Billy — simultaneously in major league baseball history. He had a 67-101 record as the Orioles manager over one season plus six games.

Hemond said Ripken will stay on with the Orioles in a front-office capacity.

Ripken, however, said he had not made up his mind about taking the new position.

Royals ruin Robinson's debut, beat Orioles, 6-1

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Frank White drove in four runs and Mark Gubicza gave up two infield hits in seven innings as the Kansas City Royals spoiled the Baltimore managing debut of Frank Robinson with a 6-1 win over the Orioles Tuesday night.

Robinson replaced Cal Ripken Sr., who was fired earlier in the day.

The Orioles are 0-7, the worst start in club history. In those seven games, Baltimore has been outscored 49-8.

Baltimore grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Cal Ripken Jr. — one of two Ripken sons in the Orioles' starting lineup.

But the Royals roared back for three runs in the fourth on consecutive home runs by White and Bo Jackson. Danny Tartabull led off the inning with a walk and White hit his first homer of the season over the left-field fence. Jackson followed with his second homer, a line shot that carried more than 400 feet into the left-field bleachers.

White, who was 3-for-4, triggered a three-run Royals fifth with a two-run single. Kevin Seitzer opened with a single and consecutive walks to George Brett and Tartabull loaded the bases. Jim Eisenreich drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and White followed with a two-run single.

Gubicza, 2-0, allowed just three balls out of the infield before yielding to Dan Quisenberry in the eighth.

Robinson's first decision as Orioles manager was to give Oswald Peraza, 0-1, his first major league start.

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NEAR KSU two-bedroom basement apartment summer lease for June and July. $210/month, water, trash and gas paid, laundry facilities. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. Laundry facilities in building. 629 Moro. $365. Darlene 537-0566. (133-135)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. $340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also at 1230 Claflin, $390/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (134tf)

ADULT-ORIENTED large one- and two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complexes. Varying features: queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage, laundry, paid heat, courtyard, carport. One year lease starting June. $285 and $335. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application. (135-137)

CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX for two non-smoking girls, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

MAY 15-July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher. Very nice, close to campus. Check it out—Make offer. 537-8061. (135-139)

REAL NICE. One-, two-, and four-bedroom. Close to campus. Now or next fall. Reasonable. 539-9345. (135-137)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment, $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (135-137)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

NOW LEASING
HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $360. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Charming two-bedroom apartment. One block south of campus. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. $140/month. 539-7606, leave message for Julie. (134-138)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

(Continued on page 13)

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY APRIL 13, 1988

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Pro Beach Volleyball	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Celebrity Tennis and Golf	Movie: "The Gambler"
8:30	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
9:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Symphony Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Newlywed Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News Major League	High School Basketball:	Movie: "Return to Macon County"
10:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Capital All-Star Classic	
10:30	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Garden	St. Louis Cardinals	Racing World Sports	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
11:30	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	B. Bunch Thoroughbred	Munsters Major League
12:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales Dating Game	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves
12:30	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	
1:00	Family Ties NBC News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Pyramid	Murder: Live From Death	Who Cares	Murder: Live From Death	Karate: ISKA	Movie: "Bandolero"
1:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Smothers Brothers	Growing Head of Class	Row	Masterpiece Theatre	Row	Superbout	
2:00	Aaron's Way	Jake and the Fatman	Hooperman Just In Time	Lou Grant	Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	News INN News	Monster Trucks	Movie: "Kung Fu"
2:30	Year in the Life	Equalizer	HeartBeat	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Lighter Side SportsCenter	
3:00	Bronx Zoo	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Nature Business Rpt.	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Movie:	NBA Today Motorweek	Better World Society
3:30	News Tonight Show	Diamonds	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	Movie:	"Green Ice"	Bill Dance Lighter Side	Movie: "Death Penalty"
4:00	Ent. Tonight	From Yest'day	700 Club	"The Roaring Twenties"	Sign-Off			
4:30	David Letterman							

20% off

Reebok® CL 1000
Sale 23.99 Reg. 29.99. Reebok® CL 1000 jogger for men and women. Suede/nylon with lots of comfort features.
Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.



Sale
TWO PAIRS
12.98
CANVAS SNEAKERS FOR WOMEN
Reg. 8.99 pr. Racy cotton canvas sneakers in high-energy colors.

Sale effective through April 16th.
SHOP: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily
Noon-5 p.m. Sunday
JCPenney
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
© 1988 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

1980 4.9 litre turbo Trans Am, Indy Pace car edition, T-top, automatic, loaded, 69,000 miles. Call Misti at 539-7627. (132-136)

$700. 1977 Pinto station wagon. Piece of s——— Call 776-8413. (134-136)

1973 VW Superbeetle. Great shape, low miles. Sell $1,200 or trade for small pickup of equal value. Susan, 539-5657. (134-137)

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit. $750, willing to negotiate. Call 539-5794. (134-138)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER—TWO young children, in our home, 15-20 hours/week, flexible hours. Must be available summer months. 537-3945. (134-138)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tutle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



HEWLETT PACKARD Peripherals 82143A printer, 82104A card reader and 82153A wand. Like new $100. 532-4806. (133-137)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers needed for harvest crew. Honest, hard-working, drug free. Call 316-534-2211, 316-278-3640. (126-135)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

HELP WANTED: The 1989 Royal Purple is taking applications for the positions of sports editor, academics editor, organizations editor, housing/index editor, student life editor, and a staff writer. You don't have to be a JMC major to apply. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. (131-136)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (133-137)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU department of physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the fall semester 1988. The duties can include: teaching physics laboratory, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates include: junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to department of physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: April 18, 1988. (133-137)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—three positions at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County). Must live in area, cannot commute from Manhattan. Work on Vegetable Crop Research Station. Work 40 hours per week at $4.50 per hour. Begin May 16 and terminate August 12. Agriculture students preferred or farm background or gardening experience. Must be full-time KSU student. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. Ask to speak to Dr. J.K. Greig. (133-137)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (133-137)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR/shop clerk for spring and summer. 776-3530. Call for details. (133-137)

RADIO/TV production internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have A/V production and writing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

PUBLICATIONS/PR internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have writing and editing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the following positions: short order cook, waiter/waitress. Ideal applicants must have quality food and beverage experience, be extremely personable and available both days and evenings. Applications can be made between 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday only. 1531 N. 10th. (134-137)

WORK-STUDY student, 12-15 hours/week, summer and/or fall employment. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (134-135)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Confident and motivated students needed to lead other students in summer employment. Work from your hometown. Part- or full-time/$2,000-$5,000. Send letter of inquiry or confidential resume to: C and H Enterprises, Box 131, Smith Center, KS. 66967. (133-137)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM Harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326. Naegele Combining. (133-137)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs in your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (133-135)

Manhattan Town Center Team Board is accepting applications April 11-13 for models of all ages and sizes, both male and female. Especially looking for children, mature, petite, and plus size models. No previous experience necessary. Applications may be obtained at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center Mon.-Wed. 10-9. Include a recent photo.

SERVICE STATION attendant, part-time. Apply at Rex Tire, 2829 Anderson, Gene Lindsey. (134-138)

YARD—MOW and maintenance. Experience and riding mower preferred. Approximately 10-15 hours/week, salary negotiable. 537-3945. (134-138)

SUMMER JOBS. Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. Canoe, shotgun, and ropes instructors, maintenance, dishwash, concessions, and lifeguard positions. Call today for Saturday interview. 257-3221. (135-137)

Summer Jobs
$400-$600 per week potential. National Corp. is seeking a few ambitious college students in this area. This summer work may lead to management opportunity upon graduation. Apply
KSU Union, Room 207 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 13th.

FIVE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths, kitchen equipped, Aug. 1, year's lease, 918 Moro, $460 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (132tf)

THREE/FOUR bedroom, carpeted, central air. Close to campus. $515/month, 12 month lease with security deposit. Available June 1. Please call 776-0301. (132-136)

TWO AND three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom home on one acre, horse shed and out buildings, very close, cheaper than rent. $23,000. Anderson Reality, 776-4834 or 539-7944. (131-135)

1976 SCHULTZ 12 × 65 three-bedroom, central air/heat, two large sheds. Comes with all appliances, low taxes, located next to WalMart, cats welcome. $6,000. Call 537-8998. (131-135)

WESTSIDE LOCATION. 2,700 square feet, four-five bedrooms, three baths, eat-in kitchen and more. Easy access to University and Fort Riley. Priced to sell, $82,900. Appointment 776-0213. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air-conditioning, large storage shed, washer/dryer hook-ups, covered patio. Perfect for single or married students. $4,500. 776-2117. (133-137)

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

HOUSE FOR sale, near campus, two bedrooms, appliances, attached garage, for couple, or couple with one child. 539-2860. (135-136)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

FOR SALE: Wedding dress candlelight, size 9/10. Comes with size 7 shoes, ring bearer's pillow. 776-1091. (131-135)

ONE-WAY plane ticket from KCI to Denver, April 15, $125. 776-5538. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Two regular tires already mounted on 13-inch rims. Excellent condition. Only 300 miles use. Asking $60 total. Call before Sunday (532-5633). (133-137)

HEWLETT PACKARD, HP41C, HP55; TS100 Suzuki; 1964 Rambler Classic; 1978 SR650 Kawasaki; 1984 Honda Shadow. 539-9110. (134-137)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $325 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

KSU NITE WEDNESDAY
EVERY DINNER
just
2.99
(except steak and shrimp dinners–3.99)
The Chef
Includes Salad Bar or choice of accompaniments
111 S. 4th, Downtown

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

ANTIQUE PUMP organ, 1880's, plus cherry stool, restored, excellent condition. Tim, 776-5603 evenings, 532-6415 weekdays. (135-137)

FISCHER COMPONENT stereo. Includes: Turntable, tuner, amplifier, 100-watt receiver, dual cassette and speakers. Two years old, like new, asking $500. After 6 p.m., 776-9670. (135-137)

WATERBED—SUPER single in excellent condition. Only used one semester. Great for the summer! 532-3546. (135-139)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1984 YAMAHA XT250, very clean, runs great. Asking $850. Call 532-3592. (131-135)

SCHWINN RACING bike, 23", good condition, asking $300. 537-2994. (133-135)

1974 HONDA CB360T. Good condition. $420. Call 537-0792, ask for Ed. (135-137)

1981 KAWASAKI CSR650, excellent condition, must sell, $900 or best offer. 539-7561, ask for Wally. (135-139)

1984 HONDA XL250-R Enduro, composite headlight, monoshock, sharp! $790. (Also: Glastron ski boat). 537-8010. (135-137)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet and tarp included. $900 firm. 537-4863. (135-138)

HONDA MAGNA and Kawasaki 750 LTD. Must sell! Clean, sharp bikes. Call 776-8708, Rick. (135-136)

10-SPEED bicycle, 21-inch frame, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 539-3329 after 5 p.m. (135-137)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

KRAMER STRIKER 200ST electric guitar. Two humbucker pickups, Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue. Call 532-2033, ask for Brian. (135-137)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

IS YOUR flab hanging over? Got the beer belly blues? If so, Schliebe Workout Center has the answer for you. (135)

HUNG, ARE you missing anything from the "flaw on the Kaw?" US. (135)

TO THE attractive young lady with glasses, drinking a Diet Coke, while listening to "Thomas Jefferson" Monday morning. Could we meet again in a less formal setting, a picnic Saturday afternoon, perhaps? Gentleman on your left wearing a black and white shirt. (135)

NEVADA COWBOY—You put a smile on my face and a fire in my heart. How does Lake Tahoe in the moonlight sound this summer? Good Luck in vet school. California Cowgirl. (135-136)

EVA, JUST want to wish you Happy Birthday and to say thanks for the last two years. Love, Lisa. (135)

STEPHANIE, SORRY you missed your Phi Tau little sister meeting, but thanks for helping me. Todd. (135)

AXO AUDRA: Still confused? Clue two: You were a few floors away when you came to Marlatt Saturday at 8. Shall we meet? Still Interested. P.S.: Nice truck. (135-136)

ROBBIE: SORRY about this weekend. Thanks for deciding to stay. I'll love you forever. Peg. (135)

BLONDE AND Brunette. The match is on. Tonite, same time, same place. (135)

GUYS IN Red Truck: Just say when and where? Girls in White Nissan. (135)

BRENDA K. The man of your dreams has a rosy outlook on life, or is it a nightmare instead of a dream? YSA. (135)

MARCO—PUTNAM: You let your walking do your talking. I'd love to hear more. I'll be at Brother's Saturday night, will you? I'll find you. (135)

TODAY IS your birthday, this is true, that makes you the Big 22. Happy Birthday, Kari, from me that's right, Big T. (135)

MARLATT BED race team: Thanks for the flowers and the fun on Sunday. They were greatly appreciated. Love, Ford bed race team. (135)

BLONDE BOMBSHELL seeks birthday boy for fun, games, and tricks. Must be tall, blonde, domineering and stupid. Prefers graduate student in Landscape Architecture. Inquiries by mail only. (135)

SHARI H.—Happy B-day! From your drunken CYO bud and your B.S.A. Stud! We Love You! Oh, by the way . . . hi Susan, Cammi, and Amy! (135)

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE on Vet Med elevator yesterday. Let's meet like that again. Bring a friend. Lonely vet students. (135)

FLASH: LET'S bleed again sometime. Tall Dark and Handsome. (135)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

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Slender You
3232 Kimball Candlewood



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PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

ONE OR two roommates needed. 1829 College Heights. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1334. (131-137)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share partly-furnished basement apartment with same. $145/month includes all utilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message. (132-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 1988-1989 school year. Close to campus. Own room. $135/month. 776-9605. (133-137)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment two blocks from campus for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. 539-8045. (133-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Close to campus, furnished, air-conditioned, $110/month. 537-3160. (133-137)

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, own room and bath, private laundry, two and one-half blocks to KSU, $175 plus one-half utilities. Call Karen, 776-3477. (135-138)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease, furnished. No deposit needed. Trash paid. Very close to campus and Aggieville. 1222 Bluemont #2. Evenings 776-9094. (131-135)

MAY 15TH to August 1st. One-bedroom basement apartment, nicely furnished, $210 plus utilities. 539-1947. (131-135)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment with central air. Available May 15 to July 30. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. May rent paid. Call 537-9259. (131-135)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31, three-bedroom apartment, $260 for entire summer, furnished, close to campus/Aggieville. 537-8469. (131-135)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half baths, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, luxury two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Close to campus. Call soon, 539-2296. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom, two bath, adjacent to campus. 537-7611. $560/month. (132-136)

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment located in quiet area. Sublease May 15-July 31. Come look! Call 539-5578. (132-136)

SUBLEASE, MAY 10-July 31, half of a large two-bedroom apartment with sundeck. Pay half of electricity. Cable paid. 539-4778. (132-135)

YOUR CHOICE, two nicely furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to campus or Aggieville. Reasonably priced. 537-0925. (132-136)

NEWER SPACIOUS three-bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Near Aggieville, campus, park. Laundry, private parking. 537-3276. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus/Aggieville, next to City Park, $180/month. 537-4697. (133-137)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom, carpeted, main floor of house. Trash, water paid. Near campus, Aggieville. 539-1296. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer three-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1031 Bluemont. Make offer, Cheap. 539-4758. (133-137)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (134-137)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus. Price negotiable. Call Eric, 776-3493. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for May 15 to July 31. Spacious four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large front porch. Close to Aggieville and campus. 1745 Anderson. Call 537-8457, after 5 p.m. (134-136)

SUBLEASE MAY-June, one-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, 1022 Sunset, $240. 537-4842. (134-138)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, Aggieville and park. Call 539-1777. (134-138)

SUBLEASE. MAY 15-July 31. Female roommate needed for very nice, quiet furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8389. (134-136)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 12-July 31. One block from campus. Rent negotiable, May rent paid. 539-6898. (134-138)

SUBLEASE—EXCELLENT, three-bedroom apartment, four people, $130 each. Available May 14. 913 Bluemont. 539-8193. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, next to City Park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0868. (134-138)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (134-137)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, close to campus, low rent, utilities. Big enough for two, summer. 539-5560. (135-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Own bedroom in two-bedroom, partially furnished, nice house. $130. 537-2917. (135-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, reasonable rent. 539-1920. (135-139)

NICE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom, one block from campus. June 1—possible mid-May to July 31. $116/person with option of year lease in August. 776-6669. (135-139)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (135-139)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for June 1-December 31 (six month lease), preferably near campus. 776-4102. (135-137)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Harvest goddess
4 Clothes: slang
8 "The — Not Taken"
12 Actor Morita
13 Famed essayist
14 43,560 sq. feet
15 Old French coin
16 Astaire-Hepburn film
18 Fragrant wood
20 Morse symbol
21 Mil. corps.
24 Actress Follows
28 Comedian
32 Cartoonist Goldberg
33 Actress Alicia
34 Pancake topping: var.
36 Card game
37 Lily Pons, for one
39 Not seriously
41 Cubic meter
43 Counter-tenor
44 Samuel's teacher
46 Norwegian playwright
50 Part of the elbow
55 Tokyo, formerly
56 Brainstorm
57 Roman journey
58 Kind of muffin
59 Decomposes
60 Farm breeders
61 "Johnny — Note"

DOWN
1 Oil org.
2 Step
3 Ornamental button
4 Pays the money for
5 Eskimo knife
6 Continued noise
7 Grit
8 Supporting beam
9 Wood sorrel
10 Curve
11 Billy — Williams
17 — Kippur
19 Beard on grain
22 Bowfin genus
23 Rhea Perlman TV role
25 Impassable gap
26 "— ben Adhem"
27 Broadway light
28 Crazes
29 Distinct part
30 Wheel hub
31 Of no value
35 Sympathetic ones
38 Sports areas
40 A cribbage jack
42 Actor Ron
45 Wading bird
47 Western lily
48 Forbidden fruit's locale
49 City in Alaska
50 Douglas, for one
51 Japanese veggie
52 Shuttlecock barrier
53 Indian
54 Brand follower

Solution time: 20 mins.

RUGA INRE TAP
ADAM NEAR ODA
TOPBANANA PIN
LIST SIFTS
HOTEL PULL
EROS YEARLING
ALP PARSE GOA
RESPIRES SHRI
EARN SATAN
MECCA SOIL
ORR TOPDRAWER
PIE ENID DIVA
SET SOTS STEM

Yesterday's answer 4-13

CRYPTOQUIP

4-13

VXB PDEP-XM LMRNVNWNOE NA VMRH FZ XNA WOYLONPE YOEOPBI: "WDIF ZMDI HMPYO!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A PERSON AGAINST GIVING FAVORITE PRESENTS IS A GIFT RAPPER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals O

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jason Miles, arts and sciences senator. "So we should concentrate on funding them to publicize their services, like we have done for the other clubs."

Dave Whetstone, agriculture senator, said the sports clubs are open only to students who can afford to pay the high dues and expenses for equipment and travel.

"If we could fund Sports Club Council enough to make it fully accessible, I would be in favor of this," Whetstone said, "but this is like the (KSU) Childcare Cooperative — increasing funding won't make it more accessible to K-State students."

Senate also debated whether or not sports clubs benefit students other than those directly involved.

Chris Kern, architecture and design senator, said the clubs promote K-State and are open to all K-State students.

Sports benefit all students as much as speakers do, said Matt Queen, Sports Club Council chairman.

Queen told senators that if they fund honorariums for speakers, they should also fund sports clubs.

"I don't see myself getting benefits from the services of the sports," Johnson said.

Senate debated the Sports Club Council budget 4½ hours before approving the finance committee's recommendation.

The Senate meeting opened with comments from President Jon Wefald, who commended senators for their "long hours, hard work and professionalism."

"This is the finest student body I've ever seen," Wefald said. "You are the ultimate in professionalism."

Wefald commended Senate for its vision and its ability to communicate and make decisions. He also mentioned the goals he has set and reached while at K-State, including increasing enrollment and improving K-State's image.

The recommended budgets for the International Coordinating Council, the Black Student Union, the college councils and the Fine Arts Council passed with little debate.

Tuesday night was the last night for tentative allocations. Appeals for allocations are due in the Student Government office by noon today and will be heard in Senate Thursday night.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Out to dry

Steve Spiegel, senior in agricultural economics and agronomy, waits on his balcony after hanging jeans out to dry on the balcony rail Tuesday afternoon. Spiegel took advantage of the sunny afternoon by drying his jeans and soaking up some sun.

ROTC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program has lost any momentum.

"Students that have inquired about the program have been routinely directed toward Army ROTC and the National Guard," he said. "K-State offers a variety of options and a lot of viable opportunities.

"You can rest assured that we have had a full-court press on high school seniors. But, this is great news for high school seniors and their families."

The program had 101 participants when the announcement was made in January, but that number has since dropped to about 80.

Part of the reduction, Brown said, can be attributed to the number of freshman who believed they would have a difficult time transferring to another university and succeeding in the program.

"It's a natural tendency not to be excited about a program that is closing," Brown said.

However, Bosco said as soon as the announcement was made that the program would be closing, President Jon Wefald instructed Bosco's office to organize scholarships for the cadets on Air Force scholarship. The scholarships would enable students who wished to remain at K-State to do so, instead of transferring to another university to finish the ROTC program.

"The Air Force program year in and year out has made significant contributions to the University. We said at the beginning that it would be a loss if the program closed," he said.

Tom Townsend, sophomore in computer science, dropped out of the program in late February.

"I didn't want to have to go somewhere else to finish my program," he said.

Townsend said he was surprised when it was announced the program was closing and even more so now that the decision has been reversed. But now that the program is remaining open, he said Townsend would reconsider his decision.

Signings

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Tunstall, both members of a 30-1 Vashon High team, and Albert Thomas of Sumner who averaged 31 points per game.

Returning next season will be Lance Simmons and Tony Massop. Simmons sat out this season with a knee injury, but averaged 6.5 points and 3.0 rebounds his sophomore season. Massop is a transfer from Sacramento (Calif.) State.

Rainbow

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

(is no large black population)," Meek said.

Jackson won in urban counties such as Sedgwick and Wyandotte, where the Rainbow Coalition had been organized for some time, yet he also did surprisingly well in rural areas of the state.

Meek said Jackson's ablity to build a coalition between his urban supporters and farmers was the reason for his success in rural areas.

"...Rev. Jackson has been able to reach down and touch (farmers) and make them understand that, as he says, 'You cannot win without us and we cannot win without you,'" he said.

Jackson was able to empathize with farmers because of his experience of racism, Meek said.

"They relate to Jesse because he relates to their problems very clearly. Being male, black, having been displaced in the home, knowing what oppression is, knowing what it is to be disrespected and to get no help anywhere, it is very easy for him to relate to their problems."

Meek made it clear at a March delegate meeting in Topeka that the Rainbow will be a new force in Kansas politics after this election.

"The new power is the Rainbow Coalition. It's obvious. ...We saw it with the farm groups, we saw it in counties like Lyons County, Franklin County, Riley County. The people there thought they could win. Other people ignored them. The new power is the people," Meek said.

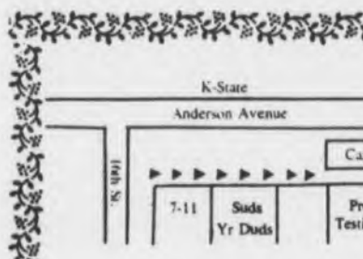
Fite Nite

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"It was just great," Green said. "Tonight was the greatest of all. It went off with no problems. The sponsors are what make this. Without the sponsors (from the Manhattan area), we couldn't do it ourselves."

Three awards were given after the boxing was over. The team contest was won by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The Delts placed six boxers in the championship round and came away with four victors. The Sportsmanship trophy was presented to Mike Powell, freshman in psychology and runner-up in the light middleweight division. Sharla Perry, freshman undecided, was awarded the title of Miss Knockout.

Fite Nite Results
Flyweight
Todd Dugan dec. Bret Kolman
Bantam
Kurtis Walker dec. Tony Casanova
Featherweight
Larry Forsythe dec. Allen Clouse
Lightweight
Prestin Underwood dec. Andy Heitman
Light Welterweight
Scott Darger dec. Chris Palmer
Welterweight
John Khoury KO Gene Bradley
Light Middleweight
Dennis Clausen dec. Mike Powell
Middleweight
Jim Knudsen dec. Mike Beffa
Light Heavy Weight
Mike Brewer dec. Bob Hansen
Heavyweight
Kevin Ritchie dec. Darrin Ives

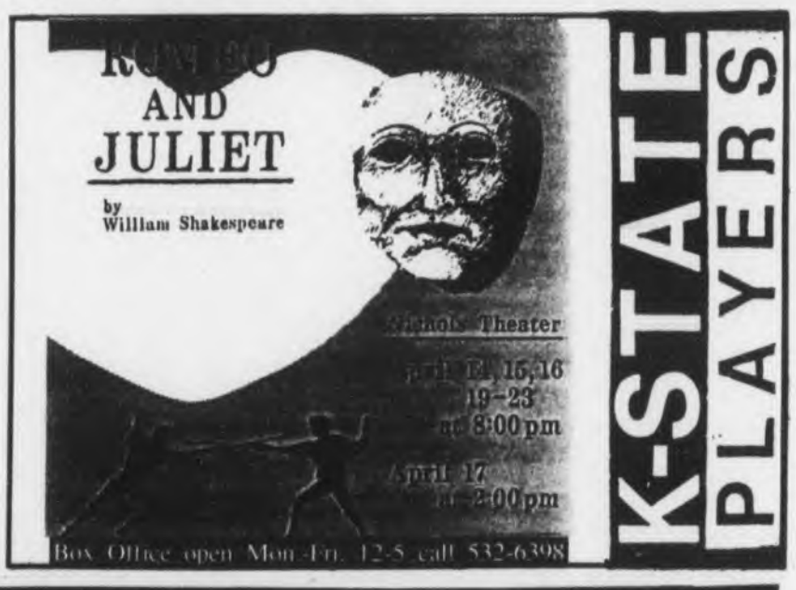


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Lafene Health Center 532-6544



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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL





Take a laugh break and give yourself a treat by seeing this classic Marx Brothers film! Highlights include Groucho's African lecture ("one morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas, I'll never know!), " Hooray for Captain Spaulding" and the card game that Harpo and Chico play with Margaret Dumont.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
$1.75 KSU I.D. Required, Rated PG

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



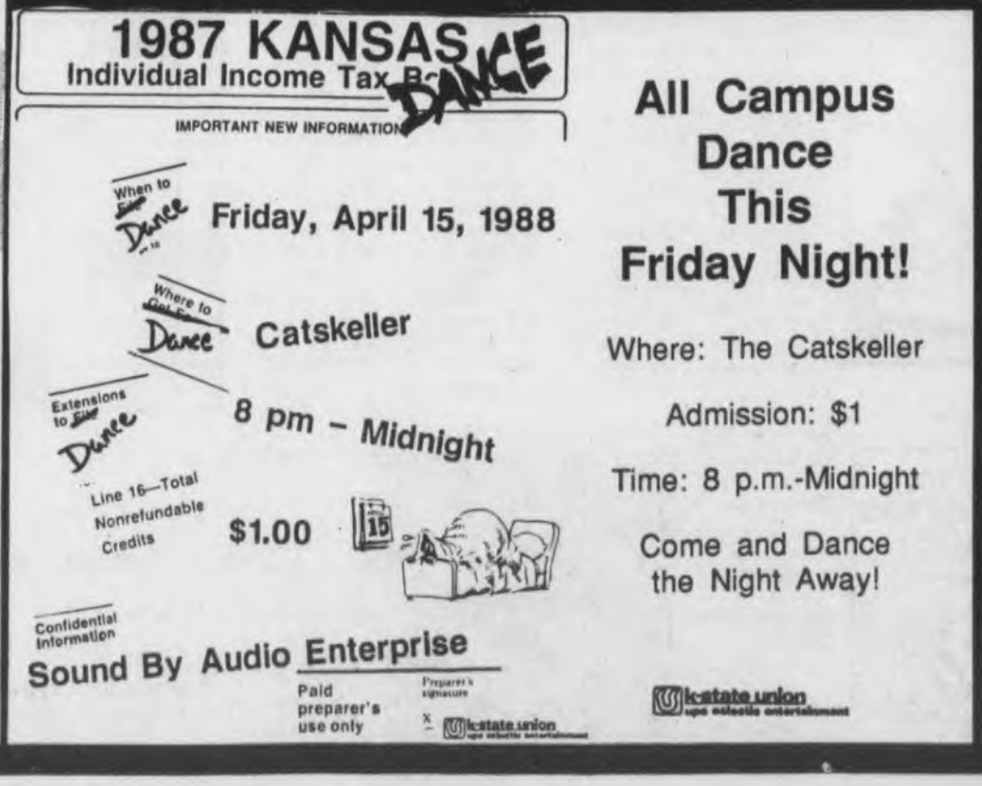
Eddie Murphy Raw— The Concert Movie
Friday, April 15, & Saturday, April 16
7 & 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall
$1.75 KSU I.D. Required, Rated R

k-state union upc feature films



Midnight Movie
See "Eddie Murphy Raw," save your ticket stub and get 50¢ off the admission price for "48 Hours" the same night.
Friday, April 15 & Saturday, April 16
All Shows in Forum Hall
$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated R

k-state union upc feature films



All Campus Dance This Friday Night!

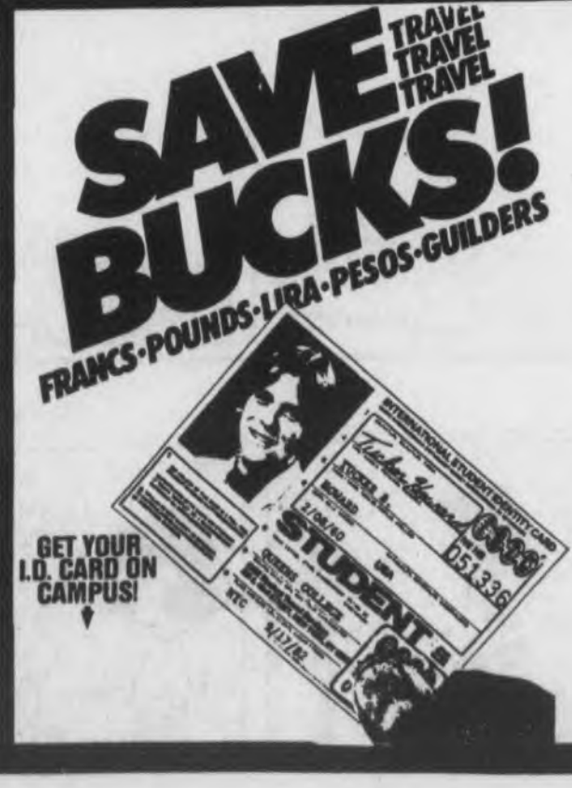
Where: The Catskeller

Admission: $1

Time: 8 p.m.-Midnight

Come and Dance the Night Away!

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



Traveling Abroad? Get your International Student I.D. in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost is only $10 and it's good through December 1988! Save on airfare, tickets, hotels, and lots more when travelling abroad!

k-state union upc travel



Choices

For women who are unwed and become pregnant, different options must be considered. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cooler today, high around 60. Low tonight of 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Friday, high around 60.

104 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

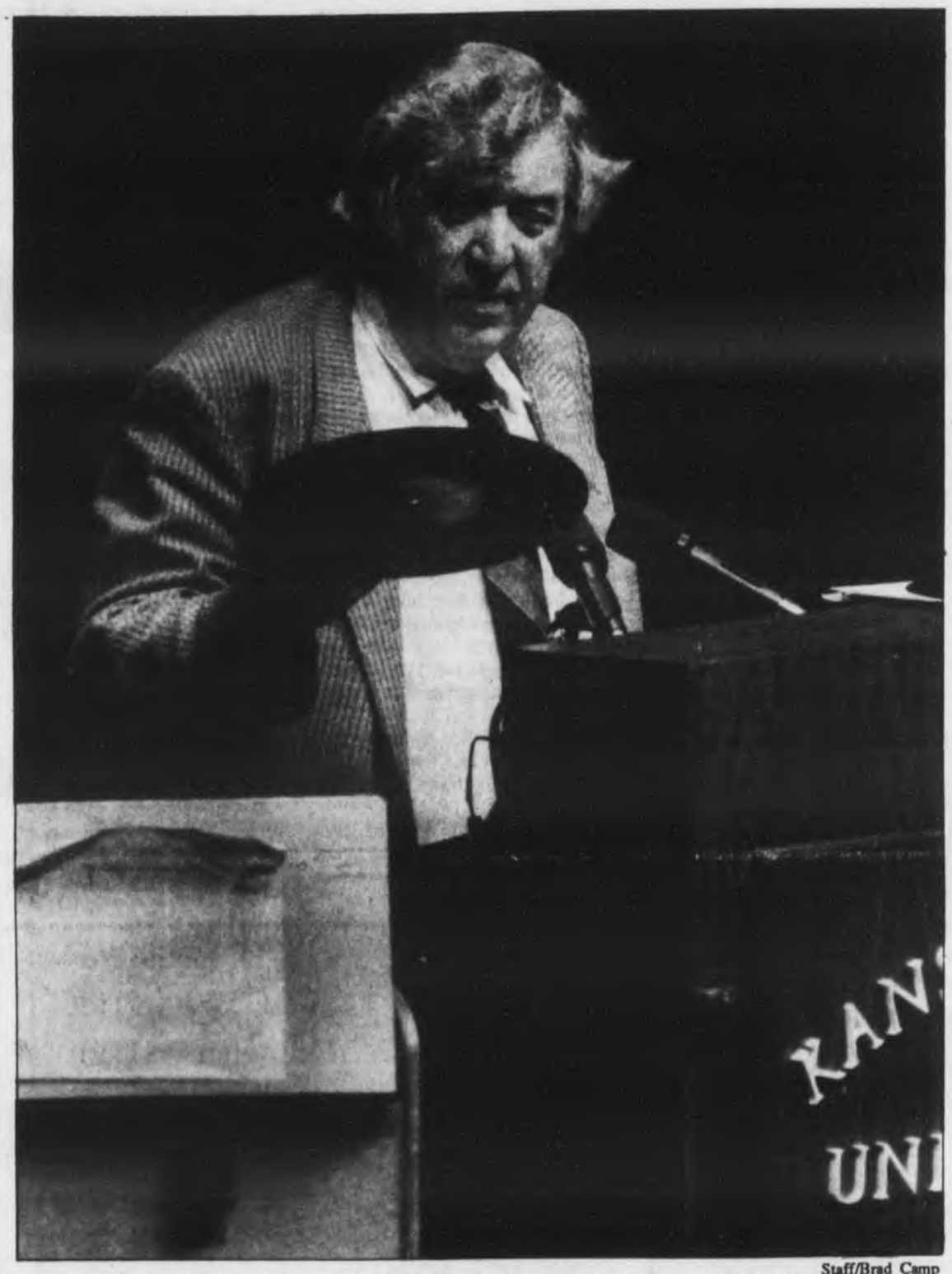


into the position of power hitter for the 'Cats this season. See Page 11.

Thursday
April 14, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 136

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Brad Camp
Composer Gunther Schuller delivers the All-University Convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. Schuller's visit is in conjunction with the music department's 1988 Panorama of American Music.

Speaker says jazz neglected by public due to rock music

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Jazz has become a misunderstood and neglected musical genre, composer Gunther Schuller said during a convocation address Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

"We live in a time when jazz is neglected and is now hanging on in an area which is largely being occupied by rock music," Schuller said. He delivered the last All-University Convocation for this year, and his appearance coincides with this week's activities associated with the 1988 Panorama of American Music, sponsored by the Department of Music.

"Jazz is a music whose heart and soul is improvisation. It contains an element of swing that makes us want to move and tap our foot."
—Gunther Schuller, composer

Part of the problem, he said, is that the public does not know the precise definition of jazz.

"Jazz is a music whose heart and soul is improvisation," he said. "It contains an element of swing that makes us want to move and tap our foot."

The evolution of jazz started in Europe and African countries, then made its way to America.

"Its harmony and form were created by the black people of the United States. All of its stylist thrusts were initiated by blacks," Schuller said.

"Today, it has become a world music, one that is played by people of all colors and nations," he said.

Although jazz music originated in this country, Schuller said most Americans do not take a serious interest in jazz.

"It is a musical ambassador, yet it is more appreciated in other countries than in the place it was born," he said.

All of today's popular music initially began as jazz, Schuller said.

Before jazz, it was rhythm and blues and after jazz it became swing, bebop and finally rock 'n' roll, he said.

Another factor Schuller attributes to the development of jazz is the advances made in instruments.

"When Louis Armstrong began playing the trumpet, his highest note was B flat," Schuller said.

As Armstrong's ability improved, so did his range, he said.

"Great musicians showed us it can be done," Schuller said. "Now, some musicians play in ranges where only dogs can hear."

Schuller said he believes jazz music brings innovative ideas to classical music by infusing elements of swing and a certain refinement.

Schuller played three selections of music which illustrated the vastness of the field of jazz.

"Jazz is a creative music with a long history," Schuller said. "It brought us improvisation, which added a new dimension to jazz that hadn't been there before."

Schuller, music director of the New England Ragtime Ensemble, has written more than 130 compositions, ranging from symphonies to operas to jazz.

Hijacking continues
Negotiations hit deadlock

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — An Algerian official said Wednesday that Kuwait's "intransigence" had created a deadlock in negotiations with Shiite Moslem hijackers for the release of 32 hostages on a Kuwaiti jumbo jet.

Food and water were taken in the afternoon to the blue-and-white Boeing 747, which the hijackers call the "plane of martyrdom." It baked under the North African sun on an isolated patch of tarmac at Houari Boumedienne airport.

A delegation from Kuwait arrived Wednesday afternoon to help in efforts to free the remaining hostages and the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard.

It spent three days on the ground in Mashhad, Iran, flew to Cyprus on Friday and arrived here early Wednesday.

The six to eight gunmen, who have killed two passengers, demand that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there. The hostages included three members of the Kuwaiti royal family.

Sheik Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's defense Minister, affirmed Wednesday his country's "unwavering and principled stance of rejecting blackmail," the Persian Gulf sheikdom's official news agency KUNA reported. "We would not change our attitude."

A ranking Algerian official told The Associated Press privately: "If they merely wanted to restate their known position, there was no need for them to send their high-level delegation to Algiers."

Board approves treatment plant's expansion

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

The Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals debated the definition of a water treatment plant in a two-hour public hearing Wednesday night as area residents continued their fight to save Goodnow Park, which is in the direct line of the proposed plant expansion.

The debate ended in a 3-2 decision in favor of the plant expansion, thus denying the residents' appeal of the Zoning Administrator's interpretation that the expansion of the Manhattan Water Treatment Facility is a conditional use in the residential districts.

Goodnow Park is located on Thurston Street, between 4th and 5th streets.

The main issue in the debate centered on the definition of a pumping station.

Under the city's current ordinance of conditional uses in a residential district, only the words "pumping station" are included, and area residents were adamant that if the city had wanted to include water treatment plants under the definition of pumping stations, then the ordinance would have so stated.

"We feel that allowing an expansion to the water treatment facility under the umbrella of pumping station is analogous to allowing a dog kennel in a neighborhood because a dog house is permitted," said Brenda Oppert, area resident.

Oppert cited three locations in Manhattan where water pumping stations are located. One is located near Memorial Hospital, a second is adjacent to Sunset Cemetery and a third is situated immediately to the east of the current water treatment plant.

"The term 'pumping stations' is clearly stated within the R1/R2 (residential districts) conditional use allowed list and can in no way be construed to encompass use as a public utility plant," Oppert said.

But City Attorney William Frost disagreed

■ See **PLANT**, Page 14

State of emergency lifted in Honduras

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The government on Wednesday lifted a state of emergency aimed at quelling anti-American violence, but two schools where the protests broke out remained closed and guarded by troops.

The emergency was imposed after 2,000 protesters enraged over the forced extradition of a suspected drug baron to the United States burned the U.S. Consulate and U.S. Information Service office on April 7.

"The causes for which the situation was decreed have disappeared and normality has returned," presidential spokesman Lisandro Quesada told reporters.

He said President Jose Azcona Hoyo had gotten no further death threats since the weekend, when he received three. "Nevertheless, we are continuing with an investigation to identify these people" who made the telephoned threats.

Quesada said full constitutional guarantees were restored at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula, 125 miles to the north. The decree was imposed Friday on the cities, the largest in the country.

Business, commerce and transportation were operating normally Wednesday.

Only the National Autonomous University and the National Teachers' School, whose students led the rioting, remained closed temporarily by government order.

Over the weekend, thousands of soldiers and police patrolled the streets of Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula. No incidents were reported and the troops returned to their quarters Monday.

Five Hondurans died in the rioting last week. The U.S. Embassy, located in the same complex as the burned offices, was not damaged.

Budget process challenging
Universities compete for limited funds

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Spending K-State's $200 million-a-year-budget is no problem. The challenge lies in getting the money.

In the past, the focus was "give us what we had last year, but more of everything," said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluative services.

Regents tour campus/ Page 9

"Back then, the growth of institutions seemed endless, but when the honeymoon ended and the era of automatic support was over, we were forced to compete for limited state funds," Hoyt said.

"Instead of thinking bigger, we had to start thinking better."

At K-State, the process of "thinking better" is called strategic planning.

"We try to respond to the state's needs, while taking advantage of our unique strengths," Hoyt said. "(First, we look at) what it takes to run an institution with the core (of programs) we have now — this includes accounting for inflation."

Then each of the college deans prepares a list of program improvements and problem areas they would like adjusted for their college. These are called targeted investments.

This is added to the list of targeted investments in areas which are not covered by the college structure, such as the Telecommunications Center, said Provost James Coffman.

Once the programs are identified, the decision process begins.

Not all of the options are always available for solving all of the problems. For example, the College of Business Administration has difficulty securing research grants.

"Our work is not research oriented. The sciences have the National Science Foundation to fund projects. It is harder for us to identify sources of revenue," said Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

Eventually, the part of the final University budget which K-State is requesting from the Legislature goes to the Board of Regents.

Members of the regents staff examine the budget and make recommendations to the board. The board has the final power to approve, amend or reject the budget requests before going to the Legislature, said John Struve, K-State budget director.

One of the regents' current emphases is reducing the duplication of programs offered within the system.

"It is a big priority every year during budget requests," said Stanley Koplick, regents executive director.

Once the regents have approved a budget request, it goes to the governor and eventually to the Legislature for consideration.

According to information from the budget office, 42 percent of K-State's money comes to the University through this process. The rest comes from gifts, grants and research contracts; student fees and interest; the federal government and other sources.

Regents are currently looking at a proposal which will add revenue

■ See **BUDGETS**, Page 9

Briefly

By The Associated Press



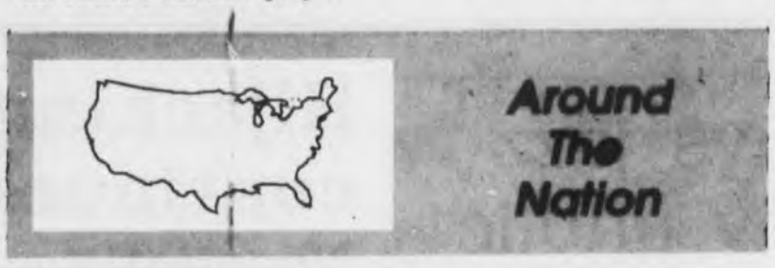
15 men killed in goat raid

NAIROBI, Kenya — Nine men were accused of sweeping into a nomadic camp, tying up 15 men and hacking them to death in a goat-rustling raid, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Wielding spears, rifles and machetes, the rustlers killed the nomads and stole 2,500 goats in a March 30 raid near Garbatulla about 320 miles north of Nairobi, according to the independent Daily Nation.

Police tracked down the nine suspects, all Kenyans of Somali origin, earlier this month. The suspects denied the charges in court Tuesday, and another hearing was set for April 26, the newspaper said.

Rustling of cattle and other animals is common among eastern Africa's nomadic people.



FAA fines Eastern Airlines

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department, worried about the financial health of Texas Air Corp., launched an investigation Wednesday into the finances and management of the nation's largest airline company.

In a separate action, the Federal Aviation Administration imposed $823,000 in fines against a Texas Air subsidiary, Eastern Airlines, for violating safety regulations and said it has begun a new round of safety inspections of the Miami-based air carrier.

In announcing the two-pronged action against the Houston-based airline company, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the department's concerns were raised by evidence that Eastern and Continental Airlines, also owned by Texas Air, "are under substantial, increasing financial pressure."

New substance kills bacteria

BATON ROUGE, La. — Scientists have developed three protein-based substances that can destroy certain bacteria, cancerous cells and virus-infected cells, Louisiana State University announced Wednesday.

However, the researchers said the tests have been limited to mostly test-tube experiments, and the substances are very expensive to produce and far from being ready for testing on humans.

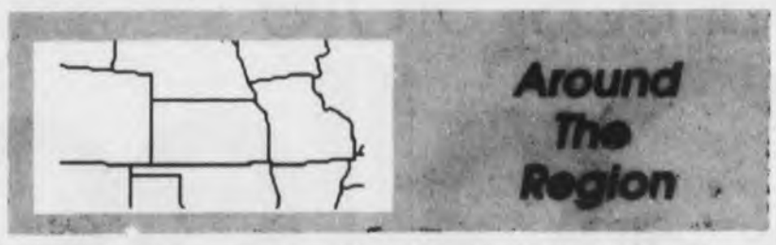
Jesse Jaynes, a biochemist looking for ways to make food plants more resistant to bacteria, found the three compounds killed cells from mammals that were infected with any of about 30 disease-causing viruses, the university said.

Payton involved in shooting

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton was involved in the accidental shooting of the manager of his suburban restaurant Wednesday, police said.

The victim, identified as Elmer Hudson, was wounded about 3 p.m. when a third man handed the gun to Payton, 33, and the weapon discharged, Schaumburg Police Chief Kenneth Alley said at a news conference.

Payton was questioned and released and no charges are expected, Alley said.



Two human skulls identified

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two human skulls found on the property of a Kansas City man charged with sodomy and torture have been identified as those of males, police said Wednesday.

Police added, however, that the skulls were not those of two missing men who have been linked by their families to Robert Berdella.

Police spokeswoman Sgt. Laura Mulloy said one skull was believed to be of a 44-year-old man and the other of a 27-year-old man. But, she said, those ages could be off by up to 12 years in either direction.

One of the skulls was found in Berdella's house April 2, and the other was unearthed the next day in his back yard. The search came after a man told police he had been held captive, tortured and sexually assaulted for days in Berdella's home.

Police have been investigating whether Berdella is involved in the disappearances of at least two men. Police will not say how many missing-person cases they are investigating in connection with Berdella.

The families of Gerald D. Howell, who was 19 when he disappeared in 1984, and Walter Ferris, who was 25 when he was last seen in 1985, told police Berdella was among the last persons seen with the men.

Police said neither skull matched the dental records of Howell or Ferris.

Mulloy said police also have positively identified five people and tentatively identified eight others shown in more than 200 photographs taken from Berdella's house.

Singing telegram turns violent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man who called bank employees together on the pretext of delivering a singing telegram produced an unexpected instrument — a sawed-off shotgun.

Police said the casually dressed man carried a vase of flowers and a balloon into the Savings of America bank Tuesday afternoon, announced his intentions somewhat nervously, and waited until the drive-up teller had finished with a customer.

Then, with the tellers all gathered behind the counter, he opened his jacket to reveal a gun held in a sling and announced the robbery. Tellers emptied three cash drawers into a bag carried by the man, who fled with an undisclosed amount of money.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications will be accepted through April 22. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

GOODNOW HALL is having a 50th celebration for Goodnow Park at noon Saturday at the park. The picnic will start at noon, followed by softball, volleyball and various relays. Picnic supplies must be provided individually.

KAPE MEMBERS Rosalind Fisher, newly appointed assistant director of employee relations at K-State, will speak to the Chapter 11 KAPE membership at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. All KAPE members from other chapters are invited to attend. Non-KAPE members are also welcome to attend.

TODAY

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR applications are available in Durland 146. They are due April 22.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Representatives from Pizza Hut will be present.

PEACE CORPS will host a presentation at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. The videotape "Impressions" will be shown; it features returned Peace Corps volunteers talking about their experiences overseas.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. New officers will lead the meeting.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play will be "My Blue Heaven," by Jane Chambers.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard for a brown-bag lunch.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be a collegiate racing report from the University of Kansas.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium main field. Anyone interested in playing soccer, please come to practice or call 776-4188.

MINORITY STUDENT WORKSHOP will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Holton 4.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. Officer candidates, please have your speeches ready. All members, please attend.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (PRE-MEDICAL, DENTAL AND OPTOMETRY HONORS) will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Dr. Creditor, associate dean of KU Medical Center, will show the film "The Making of a Physician" and answer questions concerning medical schools. Current and prospective members are welcome.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for officer elections.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 123.

Police Roundup

■ The loss of a wallet was reported to K-State Police Tuesday. Loss was unknown.

■ Campus police reported a case of disorderly conduct at 1545 Denison Ave. Tuesday.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a wheel lock was placed on an Oldsmobile Omega parked in a reserved stall. The lock was later removed.

■ The loss of four student parking permits was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ Campus police reported that a black Chevrolet in a reserve stall in Lot A-15 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a juvenile complaint was received from G-4 Jardine Terrace apartments.

■ A report of burglary to a trailer at KSU Stadium was made to campus police Tuesday. Several items were stolen.

■ Sarah A. Merril reported to campus police that two bicycle helmets had been stolen from her son's bicycle while they were away from them. Estimated loss was $100.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that the fire alarm at Nichols Hall had gone off. Manhattan Fire Deaprtment and campus police responded.

■ Automobile burglaries in Lots A-16 and B-11 were reported to campus police Tuesday. Loss was unknown.

■ Campus police received a report Tuesday of an unwanted subject in Farrell Library.

■ On Wednesday, campus police received a report that a hole had been burned in the batting box at the Frank Myers Field. Estimated loss was $150.

MINORITY STUDENT WORKSHOP
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT/INTERNSHIP
April 14, 1988
Holton Hall, Basement Rm. #4
2:30-4:30 p.m.

GALILEO: SCIENTIST & THEOLOGIAN
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Christopher Doyle	Christina Engelhardt
Kimberly M. Drapal	Steven Kent Esau
Joseph Drummond	Megan L. Eubanks
Bethany A. Duck	Timothy M. Evans
Angus M. Duff	Bruce Evenson
Floyd M. Dunn	Mark A. Fairchild
David E. Dykstra	Taiwo T. Fakoya
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Tests evaluate foreign GTAs' English skills

Passage required for teaching contract

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

Foreign students who want to become graduate teaching assistants at K-State must be concerned with more than their academic records.

Two years ago, K-State made passing the Test for Spoken English mandatory for all foreign GTAs.

The test is devised by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., and consists of six parts. The prospective GTA must read a paragraph aloud, complete a sentence grammatically, create a story from pictures, answer questions about a picture, answer a general question or discuss an issue and explain a class syllabus as would be done on the first day of class.

Enid Cocke, director of sponsored projects in Continuing Education, administers the test and records on tape the students' answers. Two graders then grade the tape, giving a score of 0-3 to each of the six sections. The scores are then averaged and multiplied by 100. A score of 220 is considered passing at K-State.

If discrepancies occur between the graders, an additional grader is called in and the three scores are averaged. On the scale, a 2 is considered to be comprehensible English with grammar and pronunciation errrors, and a 3 is completely comprehensible English with few grammar and pronunciation errors.

Last fall, 39 students passed the test and 26 failed it, Cocke said.

Although the requirements differ by department, most students must take other tests as well as the TSE to determine their grasp of the English language.

Kenneth Klabunde, head of the chemistry department, said his department has about 45 GTA positions, of which 15 to 20 are filled by foreign students.

The GTAs in chemistry must have passed the Test of English as a Foreign Language before they can take the TSE, he said. The student must score at least 550 out of 650 on the TOEFL, which is part written and part oral and tests basic English skills.

"For some people it's not possible to come in and take the (TSE), so after reviewing their academic record and the TOEFL results, we ask them to send an audio tape," Klabunde said. "If we think they can pass the Test for Spoken English then we will offer a contract."

The student must then pass the TSE.

Klabunde said department officials are getting better at choosing students they think can pass the test.

"We are taking a risk if they fail the test because they have already been offered a contract," he said. "In those rare cases of failing, we put the students to work in the storeroom or grading."

Klabunde said the students have the academic background to teach, but because they talk too fast or with an accent, they are often hard to understand.

"The TSE requirement does eliminate quite a number of applicants who are very good students," Klabunde said. "These students are the cream of the crop from their countries, but even though they understand English they must be able to enunciate and communicate."

The number of complaints by students being taught by foreign GTAs has decreased since the test requirement, Klabunde said, adding that he has received no serious complaints for more than a year. When complaints were received they normally concerned the GTAs accent and rapid speech.

He said his department is trying to increase the number of American GTAs.

"We would prefer to have domestic GTAs, but there just aren't a whole lot of American students doing graduate work in our field," Klabunde said.

Speaker: Money controls planning

Britain's development plagued by difficulties

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

Picture the population of Kansas expanding to 60 million overnight.

Then add to that the expansion and development that is currently happening in small to mid-size Kansas towns.

That's the planning problem Britain is facing.

Although Britain is about the same size as Kansas, Kansans probably aren't as concerned with the planning of their rural areas as the British, said Paul Cloke, professor of geography at St. David's University-University of Wales.

This is because there are 60 million people living on the island of Britain, while there are only two million people living in Kansas.

"To understand planning, you must understand the context in which it takes place," Cloke said. "Capital accumulation is the driving force for change and economic restructuring."

On Wednesday, Cloke addressed rural planning and development and the factors involved in reaching planning decisions in his lecture "Rural Policy and Planning: The Importance of Theories in the State."

Cloke used theories to explain the planning problems Britain is facing as a result of its disappearing recreation lands.

Most counties in Britain award contracts to developers on the merit of building gains, Cloke said. Building gains are considered bribes in the United States.

"If a housing area developer wants to build on an area, he might tell the county commissioners that he will also build a hospital worth one million pounds," he said. "He will usually be allowed to build, because the county officials know that they won't get a chance to receive something for nothing very often."

Contributing to the idea that money controls the development situation in Britain, Cloke said that 40 percent of the development is done by one-half of 1 percent of the developers.

Distribution is the key to succeeding in the planning stages, he said. The government often bases its planning decisions on how much of the economic redistribution the lower classes and welfare groups will receive from the development, but often these groups never receive the supposed benefits.

One factor in the change of the planning procedures for rural areas in Britain is a new governmental policy that takes power from the rural areas and centralizes it.

The Prime Minister "Margaret Thatcher regime" has shifted the government policy from one of localized government to one with an emphasis on centralized government, Cloke said. This government has seen a shift from emphasis on the public sector to the private sector over the last eight years.

"If you ever want to get a change through, call it modernization," Cloke said. "That's what the Thatcher government does."

"They say that they aren't changing anything and that there won't be any major differences — they are just modernizing the policy," he said.

These policies let the central government assume more power and exert more control over local development, Cloke said. Public participation allows people to feel like they have a part in the decisions made, but they are not as effective as they might think.

"In Britain, public participation is like wall paper," Cloke said. "It's up there, it looks good, but there is still a wall behind it."

The governmental groups with large amounts of capital are the ones that decide how land will be developed, he said.

Elderly minorities face lack of services

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

Elderly minorities have unique problems that cannot be dealt with by conventional means, said Patricia Washington, chairwoman of the department of minority studies at Wichita State University.

Washington presented "Factors that Affect Service Delivery for Minority Elders" Wednesday at the Union. The speech was sponsored by K-State's Student Gerontology Club (Alpha Gamma Epsilon), Minority Affairs and the Center for Aging.

One of the biggest problems facing minority elders now and which she perceives to be the biggest problem in the future is the amount of resources available to service programs, Washington said.

"The number of minority elders who qualify for the services is increasing while the resources are being reduced," she said. "This affects the health, housing, quality of life and quality of services provided to the elderly."

Despite a significant increase in service programs to elders in the past 20 years, some senior citizens are not being helped, Washington said. A variety of factors can be attributed to this, including transportation, suspicion of government programs and some people's pride prohibiting them from participating in welfare programs.

"The best way to increase minority participation in these programs is to hire minority staff," she said.

Another way to reach the elderly in Kansas is through ministers and churches, Washington said.

"Something that may surprise people is the number of well-educated, well-qualified professionals in Kansas," she said. "Kansas sometimes undersells itself."

Another problem facing minority elders is the physiological and biological toll their bodies take, Washington said.

"There are gaps in income, unemployment and low wages between minority and Anglo elders — things that began 20, 30, 40, 50 years ago," Washington said. "These things make minority elders tend to age much faster than Anglo elders."

Minorities' jobs are often more strenuous and life threatening, she said. Also, the minority elders of today lived in a time of rigid segregation which cause their bodies to deteriorate much more quickly.

Forensics team completes season

By The Collegian Staff

The forensics team ended its season Monday at the national tournament by finishing in the top half of competition.

"K-State probably finished in the top half of the 112 schools competing," said Lynne Ross, coach of the team.

Brad Atchison, senior in speech, made the best showing at the event making it into the quarterfinals of the Prose and Dramatic Interpretation, Ross said. The team's other seven members failed to pass the first round.

Despite this, she said having eight students qualify for the national meet is an accomplishment.

The team has won about 150 awards this year, Ross said.

K-State's district includes Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, she said, and from that district, only six events made it to quarterfinals, and two of those were from K-State.

"That makes K-State's accomplishment sound a little better because our particular district just did not have a good national tournament," Ross said.

Jason Brown, team member and freshman in speech, said he was happy that Atchison competed so well.

"I was really happy for Brad. He did a really good job," he said.

Although Brown said the team didn't have its best showing of the year, he expects the team members to improve because of the experience they have gained.

"In a few years it will be a potentially powerful squad," he said.

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Summer 1988

00170 01570 05190 05840 05850 06650 06680 06690 07000 08510 08630 09230

00850	08340	11880	18410	27270	30590	33950	35730
01310	08910	11900	18520	27340	30600	33960	35750
01400	09059	11910	20350	27440	30610	33970	35780
02240	09060	11920	20690	27470	30630	34000	35790
02370	09310	11930	20830	27510	30660	34160	35800
02520	09690	11940	21290	27530	30680	34190	35820
02530	09700	11941	21750	27540	30720	34200	35880
03220	09720	11942	21830	27550	30780	34210	36680
03300	09730	11943	23960	27560	30790	34220	38570
03380	09760	11944	24100	27570	31860	34260	38780
03390	10060	12240	24150	27580	31980	34270	38830
03560	10170	14150	26540	27630	32100	34290	39200
03620	10240	14840	26660	27750	32160	34310	
03680	10300	15000	26700	28510	32170	34320	
03690	10380	15270	26720	28520	32180	34330	
04460	10490	15300	26740	28780	32300	34340	
05790	10570	15340	26750	28790	32660	34350	
07800	10600	15490	26980	28890	32730	34360	
08270	10670	15530	27170	28940	32750	34370	
08280	10780	15700	27180	29050	32980	34660	
08290	10830	15710	27220	29620	33000	34680	
06300	10920	15720	27230	29880	33110	34900	
08310	10990	15800	27240	30240	33880	34940	
08320	11850	17650	27250	30250	33920	35080	
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Editorial

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Take time today to see Board of Regents work

They'rrreeee heerrrreee!

No, the Kansas Jayhawks are not in town to thank their many adoring fans, but the Kansas Board of Regents is on campus today to discuss tuition and fees for the 1989-1990 school year.

During their two business meetings today, the regents will also consider requests for improvement projects at the seven regents schools as well as the response of the six universities under their authority to a regents' staff proposal on undergraduate education assessment.

But the biggest issue of concern to students — the proposed increase of tuition and fees for the 1989-1990 school year — is scheduled for discussion during the afternoon business meeting at 1:30 in the Cat's Pause Lounge of the Union.

This meeting, as well as the 9:30 a.m. session in the Cat's Pause Lounge, is open to the public.

By visiting K-State to conduct their April meetings, the regents are offering everyone at K-State a unique opportunity to observe the policy-making process for regents schools. All those affected by actions taken by the regents should take time to stop by and see them in action.

Iran-Contra players mustn't be pardoned

The talk of presidential pardons in the Iran-Contra affair has once again been stirred up. And the person doing the stirring, surprisingly enough, is former President Richard M. Nixon, who was granted a pardon by Gerald Ford for his part in the Watergate scandal.

In an interview that was taped Saturday and broadcast Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," the former president said that Ronald Reagan should consider pardoning John Poindexter and Oliver North if Reagan believes they took part in the affair to serve his presidency.

Nixon said Reagan must ask himself "Did these two men do what they did, believing, whether mistakenly or not, that they had the approval of the president or were acting in order to serve his interests and would get that approval?"

Also, Nixon said that he should have pardoned his former aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, who served time in prison after being convicted of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The idea of Reagan pardoning members of his administration who have been convicted of crimes is a very serious issue. By pardoning these men, Reagan would, in effect, be saying that it is acceptable to violate the laws of this country if it is in service of the president.

This attitude that the president and the people serving him are beyond the scope of the law is dangerous. One of the principal constraints on the president are the laws passed by Congress detailing what actions he can and cannot take. Once the president thinks these laws may be disregarded, the potential for the president to abuse his powers would greatly increase.

If Poindexter or North broke the law, it is unimportant whether or not they were serving the president's interests at the time. If the two men broke the laws of this country and are found guilty, they should be punished and should not receive a pardon.

The same reasoning applies to the presidency. Ford should not have pardoned Nixon. And if it is found that Reagan violated the law, he too should be held accountable for those actions.

The president cannot be above the law. Not only would it be unfair to the rest of the people who must obey the law, it would be perilous to have someone in charge with such extensive powers who was not bound by the laws of this country.

Encouraging mediocrity

Minimum competency tests useless

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

The room is silent. Thirty-four industrious students work over their desks, diligently answering questions with their little Husky pencils. A person raises his hand to go to the bathroom. The tension breaks. Finally, the instructor calls time. The group immediately becomes animated. They stretch, they yawn, a few get up and go out for a drink of water. The first section of the test is done. Only seven more to go. No, they're not being tested to get their CPA — it's only a group of 4th graders taking the minimum competency examinations

If you went to grade school or high school in Kansas, you probably remember taking those long, boring competency tests at one time or another. You know, the ones that got you out of regular classes for about 1½ days while you sat in a stifling room silently filling in the little oval marks in the answer booklet with a No. 2 lead pencil.

They seemed to last forever. There were only a few things worse than taking the actual tests. One was sitting there listening to the teacher repeat the same old instructions over and over again each time you did a different section of a test. The other was wondering how you actually did on the test and what they did with the scores when you were finished with it.

We talked about it a lot back then. I mean, it was called a minimum competency test; what if we weren't minimally competent? Would they call our parents? Would we flunk out of school? Would they announce it in front of the entire class, even that cute blonde in the second row? Would we have to go back a grade and take special classes until we could pass?

Actually the real use of the results was even worse. Nobody really did anything with them. Apparently, ever since the testing program was started in Kansas in 1979, the results haven't been used for anything useful at all. They were set up to be used as information for principals and parents of students. And that's it. In fact, according to state board of education member Kathleen White of Prairie Village, only 44 percent of school principals were even concerned if their students did poorly on the tests.

Just think, all those years we sat through those tests, and they haven't really been used, except maybe to compare your school district to the neighboring one. You could have been tested as minimally competent and no one would have done anything about it. There are no laws requiring remedial training for those who do not meet the minimal standards of the state.

However, that is all about to change. The 1988 Legislature passed a bill that was signed into law last Friday that requires school districts to identify students who fail the tests. It also encourages schools to set up remedial education programs to help the weaker students out.

Gee, that's great. Our school districts are being *encouraged*. Our same old underpaid, overworked teachers are being encouraged to set up remedial classes to help the weak students, as if they don't have enough to do. Gosh, the Legislature can't use much stronger language than that, can it? I bet the school districts around the state will be instantly galvanized into action on this issue.

The Legislature is waffling. If it wants something to be done, why doesn't it mandate it instead of vaguely encouraging it?

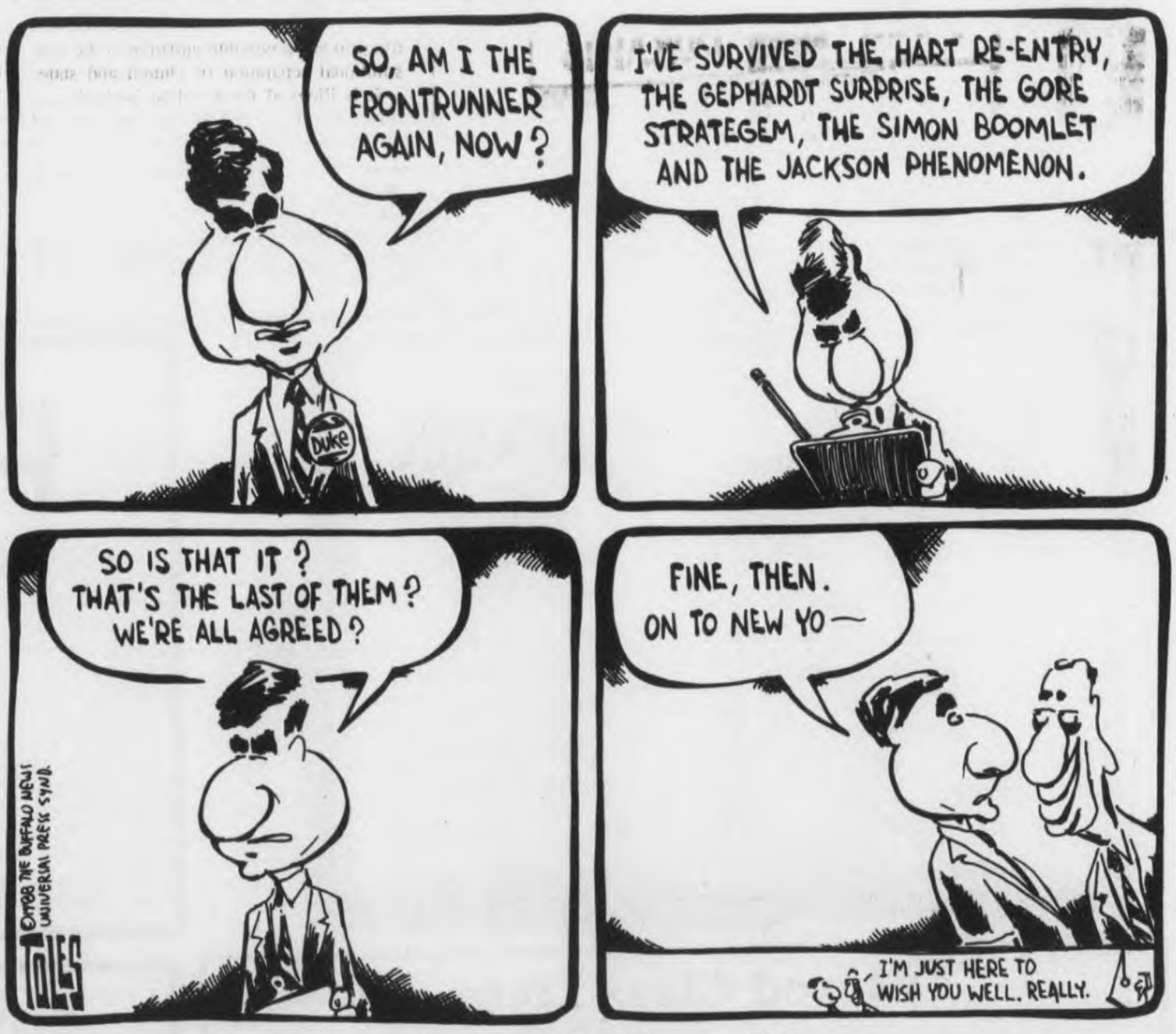
In fact, this new mandate sounds sort of familiar. Kind of like when two years ago the state board of education adopted a resolution to urge local school districts to establish remedial programs to help those who fail the tests. It sounds so familiar that you may well be wondering if this original appeal from the board worked.

It didn't. Granted, some school districts do it, but then again, some districts don't. In fact, some school districts ignore the mandate and the test results almost completely.

So what's the point? These tests aren't cheap. Not only in terms of money but in terms of the time it takes students and educators away from class. If there are superintendents and school boards which choose to completely ignore the tests, why should they be mandatory? They aren't going to utilize the test results anyway, so it is just a big waste of time only for the purpose of meeting the state board of education's minimal requirements.

I'm not suggesting that we scrap the system. I think we need the test as a safety check to make sure that our students are getting a quality education, and to prevent students who are not fully competent from leaving the system until they are. What I am suggesting is that either the Legislature or the state board of education needs to take a stand on the issue.

Enough of these wimpy encouragement acts. If we are going to have the test, make schools use it for the good of the students. The tests were originally hoped to target students for remedial education, but apparently that is not happening. We've waited nine years for the school boards to take the hint, by giving them these nicely phrased encouragements. Now it's time to be serious and mandate them into action.



Senate must separate funds, 'political' groups

Deciding who's good, bad not easy task

The manner in which Student Senate allocates receipts generated from student activity fees should be a matter of interest for the entire student body. In this regard, I pose this question: Are you willing to pay student activity fees to support student groups that do not provide a tangible service to the student body *and* that primarily exist to promulgate their own ideologies and philosophies?

This very question was asked of Senate last Thursday during debate on the 1988-89 allocations bill. The question was tentatively answered when Senate voted to grant the K-State chapter of Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights $275.91 and $253.40, respectively.

Not much money you say? Quite right, and as a point of fact it represents only about 0.2 percent of the projected budget for fiscal year 1988-89. So what's the point? The point is that issues such as these are very significant when one views this budget as a statement of values that Senate imposes on the student body.

Amnesty International is a private, secular organization funded by its 500,000 dues-paying members and various fund-raising activities. (So why does it even need public money?) It is, ostensibly, a non-political organization, but by whose rules and whose definitions? At its south London international headquarters, the organization maintains tightly guarded archives on people it considers political dissidents.

In 1986, on the 25th anniversary of the group's inception, the newsmagazine L'Espresso of Rome noted that Amnesty International was "pointing the finger at 123 nations judged to be insufficient guarantors of human rights, ... including the United States." Now, I am not arguing that the United States is faultless (because it is not), but can it be possible that, regardless of the intent, one can legitimately claim to be (by definition) non-political, yet decide what constitutes political dissension and an inadequate political system? It seems like a supreme contradiction.

BERNARD T. GIEFER JR.
Guest Columnist

Since by now you might think that I am a displaced totalitarian bent on silencing groups that support human rights, let me assure you that nothing is further from the truth. To me, Amnesty International and (from what I can tell) the Coalition for Human Rights are worthwhile, honorable organizations. I fully believe that knowledge is power and that the uninhibited flow of information and ideas is the bulwark of an enlightened society.

But we should not use public funds to support groups that espouse any ideology or philosophy that may be even remotely construed as political, because where is the line drawn? Are we truly prepared or properly equipped to start deciding which groups are right or wrong, which are good or bad? Can we, in good conscience, review on a case-by-case basis (as some senators suggest) the politics of every group that requests funding?

Some senators argue that we should support Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights because they "do a good thing." But that completely misses my point, which is that the wall erected between public funds and groups of this nature should be so stout that nary a wisp of philosophical sentiment or purpose may penetrate. Perhaps, since my line of reason and logic has been roundly likened to "laboring under a misconception," I shall defer to Thomas Jefferson.

Since by now you might think that I am a displaced totalitarian bent on silencing groups that support human rights, let me assure you that nothing is further from the truth. To me, Amnesty and (from what I can tell) the Coalition are worthwhile organizations.

Jefferson, understand, was often cited for similar evil transgressions, but he was much more eloquent than I. He wrote that "government under no circumstances should interfere with the conscience of the people."

Good advice, even for Student Senate.

Bernard T. Giefer Jr. is a graduate student in chemical engineering and a graduate-school senator.

Sports remain grossly overemphasized

How does our 6-5 football team outshine prominent scholars?

Commentary



O.J. REICHMAN
Guest Columnist

The recent commotion over the success of the K-State basketball team, and the attendant rewards offered those involved with the program, emphasize once again the differences between the way athletics and academics are viewed both inside and outside most universities.

The widespread coverage of the team and its coaches is in sharp contrast to the attention garnered by most of the academic programs at K-State.

The purpose of a university is to educate those who seek knowledge, to promote an atmosphere that yields the best in original thought, and to provide services to the citizens who support the institution. Athletics are often a part of the overall milieu, but even the sanctioning bodies of collegiate athletics profess that team members are student-athletes, putting the emphasis on the academic role.

It is clear that athletics and academics approach and achieve their goals differently. Athletic programs — especially for the big, money-making spots — are public by nature, drawing their sustenance from fans (although many of the individual athletes are no doubt sustained by their own drive to succeed).

The budgets for these programs are separate to some degree from the academic budgets, and better teams stimulate more ticket sales and alumni donations.

It was impossible to miss the rush to renegotiate the salaries of the basketball coaches after their recent success — an option made feasible, in part, by the relatively small size of coaching staffs compared to most academic units.

This is not to demean the substantial efforts and good will generated by teams and coaches. Furthermore, it must be recognized that most coaches do not have tenure and, hence, can be dismissed for reasons that are not inherent to the academic tradition.

It *is* possible, however, to miss the fact that there is no such rush to renegotiate the contracts of faculty members who attract funds and bring a high degree of scholarship to K-State.

For example, several members of the Department of Physics were responsible for obtaining support for a unique facility where important research will be conducted; the director of the Division of Biology has brought in several large grants in the last several years for research and teaching; and the K-State debate team has been rated as high as No. 2 in the country (during which time it had to hold a concert to raise money to attend national debates).

As far as I know, none of these "victors" were met with banners at the airport nor were their salaries urgently renegotiated in a show of appreciation or as a pre-emptive effort to keep those involved from going to other universities.

Unlike athletics, academic honors tend to be subtle, with the participants neither seeking nor expecting public ceremonies. Very few of the seminal achievements in science or the humanities were accompanied by cheering and public kudos. Instead, academic efforts are appreciated by a small crowd of people who understand the importance of the contribution (this is a critical difference, too, between academics and athletics, where a win or a record is instantly recognizable as an important event).

Granted, athletic and academic systems are historically different in their approach to rewarding recent success. As we have just witnessed, the value of a successful coach who is actively and publicly recruited by another institution is quite high, generating tremendous pressure to match the offerings of other interested universities.

Top scholars can also visit other campuses, receive offers, and negotiate for raises and other benefits, but it is a buyer's market in academics, with many young, capable and relatively inexpensive professors waiting to move in when tenure-track vacancies occur.

Furthermore, if such negotiations do take place, they occur out of view; rarely is there any public pressure to retain the best and most successful faculty members.

While coaches may receive raises in excess of 10 percent when they have a successful year, faculty members who "have a good season" during a year when the Legislature appropriates only modest salary increases may receive one-fifth that amount.

Efforts are made at K-State — through such programs as Celebrate the Arts and Celebrate the Sciences — to honor the purpose of and participants in important academic achievements, but it is very unusual for salaries to be sugared simply as a reward for doing an excellent job in the primary role of the University.

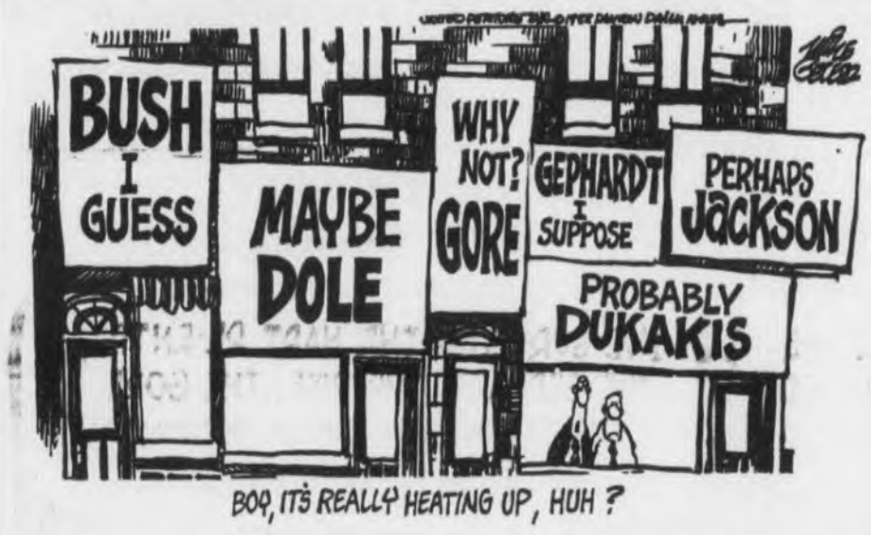
The differences in attention paid to athletics and academics are neither new nor unique to K-State, but they help explain why K-State has had three basketball arenas and no art gallery, why the public rushes to support a coach who may depart while not knowing or caring about a library sinking in standing as a research facility, and why a 6-5 football team and a trip to an undistinguished bowl game is considered a great success while prominent scholars are insulted by low salaries or are allowed to leave for more rewarding positions.

All of the reasons why academics and athletics are perceived and appreciated differently are proximate reasons, however. The ultimate reasons lie with a society that places a higher value on short-term success on the field rather than on the stated objectives of academic institutions.

That is not to say that academics and athletics can't cohabit the university scene; for while some universities are known for their scholarship and others for athletics, some universities are renowned for both.

O.J. Reichman is an associate professor of biology.

The Artists' Gallery



BOY, IT'S REALLY HEATING UP, HUH?







Letters

Holiday choice

Editor,

This is in response to Cindy Bogue's letter in the April 1 Collegian concerning the decision of the University to "trade" the Easter holiday break for Martin Luther King Jr.'s holiday.

In my opinion, her response favoring an Easter holiday break completely missed the point. To celebrate such a holiday is both illogical and a possible violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

It is illogical for a public institution to select one holy day of any religion and observe it as an official holiday. Christianity is one of many religions in the world today. Indeed, if a religion's antiquity is a criterion for its importance and validity, then Christianity's 2,000-year history pales in significance to more ancient religions such as Hinduism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Confucianism and Taoism.

Furthermore, the ancient religions of Mesopotamia and Egypt — which influenced world religions — were and are just as valid and true to those who believe as Christianity is to its adherents. If the alleged resurrection of a religion's prophet or founder is a criterion for its importance and validity, then the ancient Egyptian religion is on a par with Christianity.

Osiris, who was believed to have been an historical king in ancient Egypt and also to have risen from the dead, was worshiped for thousands of years by those who believed that eternal life would be attained through him.

The point is this: If a Christian holy day is made an official holiday, then it is only logical and fair to celebrate other religions' holy days. This is obviously not only unfeasible but also, for a public institution, inappropriate.

My second point is the guarantee by the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment for the separation of church and state. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Briefly stated, it is unconstitutional for the government to favor any particular religion. This guarantee was further illustrated and interpreted by Thomas Jefferson, who used the phrase "a wall of separation between church and state."

This guarantee has been extended to both federal and state government and to all public institutions. The result is a very positive one: The freedom of all religions is guaranteed. In my opinion, since K-State is a public institution and receives state funding, it would be inappropriate to single out a Christian holy day as an official holiday.

Phil Schlee
office assistant in housing

Wrong priorities

Editor,

I can't tell you how encouraging it is to attend college in a system where the controlling body has its priorities set straight. That's because I have never had that experience. Nothing is greater evidence of this confusion of priorities than the class scheduling of this past week.

Our beloved Board of Regents in its infinite wisdom declared that we do not need a day off to celebrate Easter. The resurrection of Christ is not a sufficiently important day to merit a long weekend to allow students to return home and celebrate it with their families. On the other hand, a victory in a basketball game is. Following the April 4 NCAA championship game, classes at the University of Kansas were canceled on April 5. KU's victory over Oklahoma is obviously a much more significant event in history than the death and resurrection of Jesus, the cornerstone of the most important religion in man's history.

I consider it quite tragic that a day in honor of Jesus should be taken away and given to Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. King is obviously a much more important man than Jesus Christ. After all, Christ merely set the cornerstone of the philosophy King preached. It took King to proclaim this philosophy again and make people listen to it.

Don't misunderstand what I am saying. I am in no way denigrating or belittling Dr. King's work. I don't even question whether he is deserving of a day in his honor. He was a great man and, most importantly, a man of God. But I am sure that even Dr. King would be outraged to see the regents of this state placing him in a position higher than his savior. Doing so is contrary to everything that King most deeply believed, and is a disgrace to his legacy. Elevating a basketball team to a position of higher honor is utterly beneath contempt.

Kent L. Heady
senior in physics
and one other

Funds questioned

Editor,

I would like to question the decision made at the last Student Senate meeting to provide funds for such groups as Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights. Although I am not in any way against these groups, that is not the point. Money supplied through student fees should be allocated to groups that provide a service in some way to the University. What Student Senate is now doing is setting a precedent to fund virtually any group on campus based on political decisions as to whether we believe in what the group stands for.

My question is, where will it stop?

Brian L. Zwahlen
senior in engineering technology

Thanks, Senate

Editor,

This is a letter to "thank" Student Senate for its decision not to pass the bill for a $1 fee increase for the KSU Childcare Cooperative. Because of this decision, I and other K-State students are being forced to find alternative day care for our children. The co-op is eliminating its low-income students by increasing fees and not accepting provider payments from Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Well, let's chalk another one up for the low-income student! Just when they feel like they're getting ahead, someone pulls the plug (namely Senate). I will never use the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, and yet $8.25 a semester comes out of my pocket to help pay for it.

I will never use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and yet I fork out $2.50 a semester for it. Most of the special fees I pay are for things I do not use.

So what's the big deal about $1 for the co-op? Don't you think that the students who need it deserve it? Do you think they would ask for it if they didn't need it? According to a poll on campus, a substantial majority of students *approved* of the $1 fee increase. Aren't you supposed to be representing these students?

"Thanks" again, Senate, for all you've done. I only hope that none of you ever has to face the dilemma these people are going through (nor the sleepless nights)! I also hope that my 4-year-old daughter will understand when I try to explain to her that she will have to leave all her friends and a class she loves because of a lousy $1 fee (that would have been for a very worthy cause). Now Juli Kramer has what she wants: child care that only the elite can afford.

Johnna Oakley
junior in biology

Keep funding

Editor,

Bernie Giefer brought out the point that marginal funding for campus groups like Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights is a politically motivated decision that should be rescinded. This funding was considered in Student Senate and overwhelmingly voted in its present form. Since it fast seems to be turning into an issue, I will state some of the reasons behind the decision. I cannot find anything amiss either in the rationale of the argument or in consistency with similar requests or past precedents.

Human rights are not an issue on which the Constitution of the country maintains a silence. We are too close to the bicentennial to forget that. It has been argued that the Declaration of Independence be considered as the first manifesto on human rights.

The foreign policy of the nation is run on the notion that this country believes in human rights. When this country fails in observing its commitment, at home or abroad, it is something that is played down and not boasted about. The Department of Defense does not celebrate the Mai Lai massacre in Vietnam but apologizes for it.

Further, the nation is supposed to be trying to eradicate bigotry, racism and other social ills. Respect for human rights is part of that. Organizations on campus that raise the consciousness about such issues and help round off our education are a service to all students. The funding is by no means extravagant, but this is a clear statement of where the mainstream stands.

This right-wing attack is like sawing off the very branch supporting it all. If they do not like these basic values, maybe they should consider emigration to the Soviet Union.

Rattan Nath
graduate student in physics
and graduate school senator

Collegian threat

Editor,

We select our student senators under the ideal of a representative democracy in hopes that our representatives will voice what they believe so that all sides may be discussed. To criticize intelligent viewpoints and discourage dissention is to undermine the foundations of that democracy.

Add my name to the growing list who support Bernie Giefer's move to question the funding of politically motivated groups. The Collegian's weak analysis and shallow assertions in an unsigned editorial Wednesday did little to sway me from this belief. All the Collegian managed to do was seek to stifle debate on a popular Senate issue — a threat to any democratic society.

Mark Hager
freshman in secondary education



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Giovanni, played by David Cox, listens to Luigi, played by Gale Fulte, speak about economic disparity in the Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "We Can't Pay? We Won't Pay!" The show, directed by Jim Hamilton, professor of philosophy, continues through Saturday.



After taking food from a market, Antonia, played by Nancy Wuertz, is proud of her defiant attitude.

Play to feature vaudeville comedy

By Carrie A. Miller
Contributing Writer

Gather together two very revolutionary women, their gullible, yet well-meaning husbands, a maoist cop, a Keystone cop and the patron saint of pregnancy. Govern them all in true Italian comedic tradition, and they combine to form a well-conceived and finely executed farce.

Play Preview

Written by the Anarchist playwright Dario Fo and directed by Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, "We Can't Pay, We Won't Pay" will be presented by The Manhattan Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

The play is set in a working class neighborhood in Milan, in the present (give or take 10 years). It is a pure political farce, raising questions of gravity surrounded by hilarious fast-paced dialogue and all the physical humor of the Commedia d'el Arte.

In fact, this comedy is presented in vaudeville style, complete with runway and footlights, and delightful Italian songs leading into each of the two acts.

In true Italian tradition, the action revolves around food and hunger. The women of this neighborhood, disgusted at the seemingly arbitrary raising of food prices, decide to set their own, refusing to pay more than last year's prices, or simply refusing to pay.

In an attempt to hide the new abundance of food from their "law-abiding," "Eurocommunist" husbands, and from the police, they shove the food under their clothes, inventing a new saint, the patron saint of pregnancy. With much reverie and confusion, involving infant transplants and miracles, this is a comedy which is intent on opening a few eyes.

Namely, the eyes of Giovanni, one of the gullible husbands, so that he can see clearly the graft in the government he is so loyal to, and in a broader sense, it is intent on raising questions in the minds of the audience.

While discussing her son's moving out, Antonia warns that he can never escape "the compound," which is symbolic of the government.

Fo is the author of 32 plays, which have been produced in 14 countries. While linked to the far left of Italian politics and often considered alternately an anarchist and a Marxist, he is a modern-day example of the true Renaissance man.

He was a student of architecture and painting when he founded an acting company with his wife in 1959. In much the same spirit, two of K-State's faculty members are involved in this production.

Hamilton has taught in the philosophy department for 17 years. In answer to a query from the Manhattan Civic Theatre for play suggestions, he recommended this play. Although he has not directed a play for several years, he agreed to direct this one.

He attributes his return to directing to an interest in the satirical statements made by Fo in this piece. He does an excellent job of bringing these messages out, without flouting the audience with them or disturbing the natural comedic tone of the play.

David Cox, professor of biochemistry and head of the department, gives a similar reason for his involvement.

When asked what the play's main political statement was, Cox said, "Little guys, by and large get the short end of the stick and they can fight back."

Cox gives a funny, well-timed protrayal of Giovanni, who manages to be gullible and stubborn at the same time.

His crafty wife is played well by Nancy Wuertz. Playing Margherita, a "southern" Italian, is Mary Williams. She is complemented by her husband, Luigi, played by Gale Fulte. Wuertz, Williams and Fulte are Manhattan residents.

Also appearing and appearing and reappearing is J.C. Harmen, senior in theater, who graces not one, but five roles. Each is delightfully distinct with his own clever personality.

The difficulty of Harmen's quick change is made light of in several comments to the audience, but this only serves to punctuate her style and talent. Her favorite character is the Carabiniere Lieutenant, modeled after a Keystone cop, because as she puts it, "He's just so dumb."

This weekend are the final performances. Ticket prices are $4 for students, $5 for adults.

ROMEO and JULIET
By William Shakespeare
April 14, 15, 16
19-23
at 8 p.m.
April 17 at 2 p.m.
Nichols Theatre
M-F *532-6398*, 12-5 p.m.



K-STATE PLAYERS

Peace Corps
Film Showing
"IMPRESSIONS"
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers talk about their experiences overseas.
April 14, Thursday
Union Rm. 204
6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Peace Corps

CO-ED GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CO-ED
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
April 23rd & 24th



Entry Fee: $60 per team
Prizes for 1st & 2nd teams.
For info: contact John Schwindt at 776-9308 after 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK FILM FESTIVAL

FREE ADMISSION

WE OF THE NEVER NEVER—TODAY 3:30-5:50 Forum Hall



Feature film. Australia. From the memoirs of Australian pioneer Jeanne Aeneas Gunn. This film recounts her struggles against the Australian Never Never and the men who lived there. As the only white woman for hundreds of miles, she fought for respect, the rights of the Aborigines and the lives of everyone near her. Angela Punch McGregor, Arthur Dignam.

WAGES OF FEAR—TODAY 6:30 p.m. Little Theatre
Feature film. France. A suspense/drama about four desperate men who agree to transport a truckload of nitroglycerin along a treacherous mountain road.

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MAKING DECISIONS

Student weds, starts new life

By Becky Howard
Features Editor

Last October, Jennifer (Whisker) Hoss was pretty sure what the outcome of the test she took at Lafemme Clinic in Lafene Student Health Center would be before she received the results.

"I basically knew I was pregnant when I had the test done. All the signs were there," she said. "It was funny because the people at the clinic were so careful in preparing me for the news. It was as if they expected me to break down and cry. I am guessing that has happened a lot before. But it didn't happen with me. I was pretty calm."

"The news does hit you though, even though you're sure," she said.

"I would never advise anyone to get married just because of a pregnancy. It puts a strain on a relationship."
—Jennifer Hoss

Jennifer discovered she was pregnant while living in Moore Hall. She was unmarried at the time, but she and her boyfriend, Dan Hoss, had been thinking about getting married. The two married in January.

"When I called Dan to tell him I was pregnant, he already seemed to know," she said. "He said, 'So, are we going to have a baby?'"

"When we told our parents I was pregnant, they were surprised, but supportive. They really wanted us to get married," she said.

Hoss said she received mixed reactions about her pregnancy from people she knew.

"There were people who were against me having the baby and thought I should have an abortion. But those were people I wasn't very close to," she said. "All of my close friends and family were very supportive of me and my decision. My roommate even wanted to make an addition to our dorm room for the baby."

"You can really tell the people who are going to stick by you."

Hoss is currently a junior in secondary education. She is now a student at Manhattan Christian College because the only way she could break her housing contract to move out of Moore Hall was to drop out of K-State.

"My husband and I wanted to get an apartment, but the housing department said they wouldn't break my contract unless we lived in Jardine or I dropped out of K-State."

Hoss said she knew she wanted to keep the baby, even if she hadn't gotten married and had to face the pregnancy alone.

"I never doubted that I wanted the baby. I could never have had an abortion."

After making the decision to marry, Hoss said that on one occasion she asked her boyfriend whether or not he was just marrying her because of the baby.

"He just laughed because he thought I was being ridiculous," Hoss said. "But I would never advise anyone to get married because of a pregnancy. It really puts strain on a relationship. If two people don't love each other, their marriage won't last."

When she began attending MCC this semester, Hoss said that as she began to show her pregnancy, rumours about her circulated around the school. One day a student confronted Hoss and asked her if she was pregnant. When she told her yes, some students' attitudes toward Hoss changed.

"People wouldn't sit by me, they were shocked. I guess people didn't want to associate with someone they felt had 'fallen from grace,'" she said. "I guess it's just the way people are brought up."

Hoss said her teachers and friends at MCC have been very supportive of her, however.

"Everyone has been really nice and positive about what is happening," she said.

Hoss' husband is in the army and is currently in basic training in New Jersey. She receives medical care and benefits through Irwin Army Hospital in Fort Riley.

"I attend Lamaze classes sponsored by the health department, but just about everything is covered through army benefits," she said. "Having a baby is expensive, so I am really lucky."

Hoss, who is expecting her baby in June, said there are many stages and changes during a pregnancy.

"I've decided that there are three turning points in a pregnancy. The first is finding out you are pregnant. The second is when you buy your first maternity dress. And the third is being able to set a glass on your stomach," she said.

"I also go to baby stores a lot now," she said. "And I always wind up going to the baby sections in stores.

"Both of our families are excited about the baby. As I get bigger, the anticipation also grows."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Jennifer Hoss, former K-State student and and a junior at Manhattan Christian College, married in January after she learned she was pregnant in October.

Unwed student shares thoughts during pregnancy

It is a story that is retold thousands of times each year. Boy meets girl. Girl becomes pregnant. Boy disappears. The following are excerpts from a diary of one such girl. She is a senior at K-State who is trying to graduate despite the unexpected turn of events in her life. She is not special, she is another statistic.

ENTRY

I am feeling so many feelings now I can't even begin to think straight. When the doctor told me I was pregnant, it was as though my world stopped while everyone around me continued to go on with their uncomplicated lives.

ENTRY

There are so many decisions to make. Should I finish school or find a full-time job. God, what about my parents, my friends ... what about me? How's father going to react. I have a distinct feeling this will be a solo act. The way I look at it I have three choices. I could have an abortion, carry the child to term and give up my child for adoption, or I could keep the child. Well, abortion is out. I think everyone deserves a choice but the decision is something you have to live with and I can't live with that.

ENTRY

I went to the health department today. I asked them what resources I have available. Actually they were quite helpful and understanding. I also went to my parent's house and for two hours I tried to tell my mom. I just don't want to hurt her. The way I look at it, if I tell her now, then she will be there if I need her. If I tell her at the last possible moment, I probably won't be able to talk to her much. My dad is a different story. Dads are always scary, no matter what you say.

ENTRY

I am so tired, just getting up to go to classes wears me down. I seem to sleep all the time, no energy to study and no energy to relax. You know, when I used to see a young person pregnant that I knew wasn't married, I thought what a slut, doesn't she know about birth control. Boy is her life over. I just want to stand up and say, "I am not a bad person, I didn't mean to get pregnant."

ENTRY

I told my mom. What a relief. I couldn't believe her reaction. I was crying and she was calm. She told me I had to make a decision that I could live with for the rest of my life. It did hurt when she said it didn't surprise her. I am a responsible person and it's not like I didn't use birth control. Nothing is 100 percent safe. She said she would tell Dad at the right time. I want my father's respect so much, but I always fall short of being something he could be proud of.

ENTRY

I had my first OB appointment today. Sitting in the waiting room I saw couples. Husbands or boyfriends with their partners sharing in the experience of life. I sat by myself in a corner of the waiting room trying to forget the reaction I received when I told my partner. When I told him, the only two things that came from his mouth were, "How do you know it's mine," and "Are you going to have an abortion." My mom summed it up when she called him an asshole. I don't want to be alone, I guess I am scared to be alone. Where is that fairytale ending where I am swept off my feet, I settle down with my handsome partner and then we have children and live happily ever after?

ENTRY

I talked to the father again. I asked him for medical information and it was never returned to me. I called him up again and he was pretty nice. I felt really good after talking to him and I even thought there might be a chance for us. I guess right now I am easily taken in. Well, I guess my child will have no father. That is so sad. What do you tell a child when he asks about his father? "Oh, I'm sorry dear, you don't have a father that recognizes you as a human being. You're nothing to him."

ENTRY

It's weird sometimes because when I sit in my classes hearing the words float around, not really listening, I feel like I am the only one hurting in the world. It keeps me going knowing that there are millions of people with much worse problems who make it.

ENTRY

I hate being alone.

ENTRY

I heard it, I actually heard the hearbeat of the life inside of me. Talk about putting everything into perspective. Never in my life has anything depended on me so completely. My child's whole existence depends on my existence. When I heard that hearbeat; so strong, so fast, I just cried. Everything seems so real. I definitely didn't plan this but I'm already in love with my child. This might turn out to be the best mistake that has ever happened to me. It all is such a mystery I never thought about before. People have babies all the time but when I start to think how little control I have over the changes, it makes it more of a mystery.

ENTRY

The father is really surprising me. He's agreed to help, but I'll have to see how far his words travel. He told me if I ever needed to talk, to call him. Well, I did one night because I was feeling very depressed. He said he'd be right over. He came but looked at his watch every couple minutes and then proceeded to tell me that he was supposed to go out and he hoped, "You appreciate me taking time to sit with you." Screw him, who is he to say his time is more precious than mine.

ENTRY

I try to make him understand what I'm feeling. I think he is torn. He wants to feel good about the situation but just can't. I told him the first time he held his son or daughter he would understand everything. He would see how I made the only decision I could live with. He would look at our child and everything would be put into perspective. I just want him to love our child and I want our child to have a strong association with him. There probably is no hope for us. Things are too backwards. Children come after the white wedding and honeymoon and two cars to him. In his own way, he is a very wonderful person.

ENTRY

I think my sister will be in the delivery room with me. My mom said that if she would be there I probably would just scream louder. Everytime I hurt I have a tendency to overexaggerate my pain if mom is around. Things are finally looking up. I have accepted the situation. My salvation has been my family. The last people I thought would help me are the only ones who are. I love them so much. My mom and dad are going through so much and part of their very protected private life will soon become public. I wish I could find a way not to hurt them. But people will talk. And the ones who choose to gossip are the ones who have just as many skeletons in their closet but they were neatly covered up.

ENTRY

Pregnancy doesn't only affect the woman. Everyone feels the pain of an unwanted pregnancy. My pregnancy will always be thought of as an unwanted one — but a human being can never be unwanted. Now that the reality has set in, I want this pregnancy to work. Just because it wasn't planned doesn't mean it's not wanted now.

ENTRY

I can't talk. I can hardly write. I just felt my baby move. There are no words. I wish I could capture this moment because I will never forget it. I can't even finish this entry, I've just been swept off my feet...

See related stories/Page 10

Marketing team prepares for national contest

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

The K-State National Agri-Marketing Association team will be traveling to Reno, Nev., Friday to "Stamp Out Gambling" as part of the NAMA's national convention held April 18-20.

The conference's theme reflects its goal of providing information and ideas on reducing risks in marketing and, as a result, "gambling" in market strategies.

The conference is a competition among student chapters in a marketing presentation of an ag-related product. Each team must present a marketing plan of a product of their choice.

K-State will present a marketing plan for a hypothetical soybean herbicide that controls the sickel-pod, a weed predominantly found in the southeast United States. The product, currently in the development stage, is a combination of traditional herbicides. It came to the club's attention through a contact with industry personnel researching a fungus that can be used to control this weed.

The club must develop a marketing plan for the product, including development of market objectives and strategies, communication objectives and strategies, financial evaluation and total plan evaluation.

The presentation is a verbal description with slides and testimonials from producers in the market area. It will be given to three judges who represent the media, marketing and public relations fields.

K-State's team will use eight speakers, more than any other team in the competition. John Riley, team adviser and assistant director of agriculture resident instruction, noted this will be difficult for the team in that all transitions between speakers must be smooth and not distract the judges nor detract from the presentation. He added most teams only use three to five speakers.

The team consists of 10 members, eight speakers and two audio/visual aid operators. Team speaker members are: Patrick Muir and Wally Brockhoff, seniors in agriculture economics; Mike Huerter, junior in agriculture economics; Marshall Bird and Scott Benfer, sophomores in agriculture economics; Anne Krauss, sophomore in agriculture education; Shannan Seely, freshman in animal sciences and industry and Lori Mikesell, freshman in agriculture journalism. Team members responsible for visual aids are Michelle Benoit, senior in agriculture economics and Mike Kadel, senior in bakery science and management.

According to Muir, the hardest part of constructing the plan was to find a new enough product.

"We need a product that has stiff enough competition to justify an unique marketing plan," Muir said. The team considered various alternatives, such as catfish farming and swine feed, before deciding on soybean herbicide.

"We spent a month narrowing down the possibilities," Riley said.

The construction of the plan began in December with product selection and preparations. Practices were held twice weekly since December and daily for the last two weeks.

According to Riley, K-State is traditionally considered to be one of the top teams. K-State won the competition in 1983 and finished second in 1986. He said this year's team's strong point is the thoroughness of its plan. He added if the team wins its heat, they have a good chance at winning the competition. Competition is divided into heats consisting of five to six teams. The winner will present a plan to all conference participants.

Riley said competition between teams is tense. "We have as good a chance as anyone. If we can make finals, we have a good chance of winning it all," he said.

The conference also includes national meetings and a career exhibition fair of agriculture businesses. Riley said the conference is a good opportunity to students to combine product research and communication skills.

Approximately 1,400 NAMA members are expected to participate, nearly 200 of which will be students representing 27 student chapters from across the country.

One half of the team's trip is being funded by the team members themselves. The other half of expenses is covered by the K-State NAMA chapter, the Kansas City, Mo., professional NAMA chapter and the Ag Competition Fund.

Hospital to renovate
Memorial to update facilities

By Patrice Macan
Collegian Reporter

Memorial Hospital of Manhattan is scheduled to begin a construction project to update the facility and expand its services, said the hospital's chief executive officer.

Everything in the hospital will either be "new, remodeled or renovated" after the construction, said E. Michael Nunamaker.

The construction will begin in June and should be completed in the summer of 1990 at an estimated cost of $2.8 to $3 million, he said.

The three main areas to be changed are surgery, the intensive care unit and emergency, he said.

Because of the advancements in laser surgery, more space and updated equipment is necessary to keep up with the latest developments in technology, Nunamaker said.

After the construction is finished, there will be four surgical rooms, three of which will be the standard size of 484 square feet. The fourth room will be 576 square feet to allow the hospital to be prepared for future changes in technology and equipment.

The intensive care unit will be highly modified with more equipment to handle the increase in the aging population, and the emergency room will be completely rebuilt to be more efficient, Nunamaker said.

The hospital has three options of payment for the construction. It may use bond money, use its capital replacement fund — money the hospital has saved for capital improvements, or the hospital may launch a fund drive, he said.

Cost of construction will not exceed $3 million, Nunamaker said.

The cost would not exceed that amount "because if we do then we will have to ... start drastically increasing charges," he added.

The construction will be in phases so that when one area is completed then work on another area will begin.

One of the concerns the administrators of the hospital have is how the noise, dirt and dust of construction will effect the patients.

Senate to hear allocation appeals

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate's tentative allocations for Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights have been appealed and will be debated in Senate tonight.

Bernie Giefer, graduate school senator, submitted the appeal.

"Groups with a philosophical or ideological purpose shouldn't be funded by the state," Giefer said. "The problem is not that they are political, it's that they espouse a particular ideology."

Giefer said of the 60 students with whom he spoke, none supported funding the groups and five were unsure.

Debbie Paap, group coordinator of K-State's Amnesty International chapter, said the assumption that Amnesty International is a political group is a misconception.

"Amnesty International is internationally known as an apolitical, impartial organization that works for human rights," Paap said.

Amnesty International supercedes government or religion to promote civil rights, especially the freedom of speech, Paap said.

"There has also been a question of why K-State should fund the groups," Paap said. "The main reason is that there has been an increase in the interest on campus."

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Staff/Chris Assat

K-State President Jon Wefald, center, talks to Kansas Board of Regents members Don Slawson, left, and Richard Reinhardt as they and other members of the board walk to Nichols Hall Wednesday. Wefald delivered the presentation 'Overview of KSU' to the regents.

Regents receive tour of facilities

By The Collegian Staff

In a presentation to members of the Kansas Board of Regents and their spouses, K-State President Jon Wefald described some of the most outstanding aspects of the University.

His speech focused on the "quality of students" and included facts about the number of Rhodes, Truman and Fulbright scholars. Wefald also drew attention to a study reported in Changing Times magazine which rated K-State as one of eight public universities in the nation that offers a better-than-average education at a less-than-average price.

A tour of Durland Hall's Center of Excellence focused on a demonstration in the automated machines lab of automated assembly line equipment.

The objective of the lab is to find ways to produce products faster, cheaper and more efficiently, said Bradley Kramer, associate professor of industrial engineering.

The "overall dream" is to conduct research in the lab, apply the knowledge to existing problems, find solutions and improve manufacturing, he said.

At Ackert Hall, Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said the division is involved in research ranging from the grass growing on the Konza Praire to planning a space station with NASA.

Also in the division is the Center for Basic Cancer Research, where there are more than 80 faculty members involved in the study of how cancer cells grow and spread.

It is important that people in research get good training because they are the "legacy of the future," he said.

Johnson said that one in four Americans will contract some form of cancer and research is vital to "extend the quality and the quantity of life."

Budgets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by increasing full-time undergraduate tuition to $578 for residents and $1,977 for non-residents in fall 1989. The regents have already decided to raise resident tuition to $550 and non-resident tuition to $1,765 for the fall 1988 semester. Current full-time resident tuition is $535.

Graduate tuition may be raised to $728 for residents and to $2,127 for non-residents beginning with fall 1989.

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PREGNANCY: FINDING SUPPORT

Lafemme Clinic offers testing, services for students in need

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

It is one test most students hope to flunk.

At the LaFemme Clinic in Lafene Student Health Center, women are able to take tests to determine if they are pregnant. During January, 41 women had pregnancy tests at the clinic. From July to January, 214 had tests.

The number of students tested for pregnancy during July 1986 to June 1987 was 356. During the previous year, 382 females were tested.

Cathie Barry, LaFemme supervisor, stressed that the privacy of the individuals who take the tests is respected.

"We don't directly ask if they're married or not," she said. "We believe this is personal and private, and we try hard not to invade their privacy."

Barry said she believes most students will come to LaFemme for pregnancy tests instead of seeing local physicians. However, some students might go to other agencies or use home pregnancy tests.

The student does not have to make any explanation to the staff when she requests a pregnancy test, Barry said. The student must come in person to get the results of the test, and results come back in one or two days.

More requests for pregnancy tests are received after a semester break such as Christmas, she said.

Women stop using their birth control for many reasons. Sometimes students do not take their contraceptives home because they don't feel comfortable about it, or their prescription for birth control pills has lapsed, Barry said.

If the pregnancy test is positive, LaFemme gives the student a packet of information and makes referrals.

"We do like the individual to share with us what (her) plan will be simply because we can refer (her) to the right agencies," Barry said.

The students must make their choice on their own, she said.

If the student chooses to have the baby, the packet of information includes a list of local obstetricians, agencies that provide services, adoption agencies, and information on self-care during pregnancy. The staff also recommends a visit to the Lafene dietitian and a moderate exercise program.

If a student chooses to have an abortion, the center provides a packet of information that lists agencies which the Lafene staff has visited and approved, and information about self-care following the procedure.

Students must make contact with other agencies on their own, Barry said.

"If a student is having an emotional or difficult time making a decision, or difficulty after a decision, we'd refer (her) to our mental health department or to the Counseling Center," she said.

LaFemme makes sure an organization is non-judgmental before referring a student to it, Barry said.

"If there's some question as to what the young lady's preference would be, to keep the baby or have an abortion, we are careful to refer her," she said.

"She needs some time to think about the decision, and we refer her to a professional counselor so she can make a decision on her own," Barry said.

Sometimes the students come to LaFemme late in their pregnancy, which limits their options, she said.

Barry said she thinks most students will get help from a friend or family rather than going to an agency.

LaFemme also collects information on community resources for students.

Barry said she believes there needs to be more resources for the young woman who chooses to remain pregnant.

"The situation is unique for each individual and some may not have support systems available if she chooses to keep the baby," she said. "I don't like (to see students) in the situation where they can't keep the baby because of financial reasons."

The health center also provides information on services at the Riley County Health Department.

The maternal and infant program pays for visits to a physician during pregnancy. This service is provided for women with low incomes, and income levels are based on family size.

Many students use these programs because they do have low incomes, said Betty Frank, a registered nurse at the health department.

About 50 women use the program in a year; however, she said, funds for this year are running low.

Organizations provide support for individuals making choices

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Pregnancy.

In certain situations, it can be a blessing.

But when it occurs out of wedlock, it may be just the opposite.

While many argue about the proper method of preventing problem, for those who are already pregnant, talk of prevention is too late.

"When they first find out, they're in a panic situation. They should sit back and evaluate the situation for the best alternative in the long run, not for what will ease the crisis of the moment," said Laura Owens, director of Birthright of Manhattan.

"(At Birthright) we are not trying to push (the mother) into a particular decision, but will help her explore the options open to her," Owens said.

The options available include abortion, adoption or retention of the child in question.

"A woman doesn't really choose abortion — she resorts to it. Girls usually have an abortion as the last resort," said Bernadette Sanders, regional consultant for Birthright of Kansas.

Birthright serves as a support center, which means it provides information and emotional support. It also provides free, confidential pregnancy testing. Although it does not force a specific decision on a woman, it does encourage her to have the baby.

"Given an alternative, many girls will opt against abortion," Sanders said.

"They know where to go to get an abortion. There are advertisements everywhere. But they often question, 'Where am I going to find an agency that will help me through my pregnancy?'" Sanders said.

One of the criticisms of abortion advertising is that it is the only medical service which is specifically and regularly advertised.

Facilities like specialty clinics and doctors' offices that offer abortions say they are justified in advertising their services.

"When they first find out, they're in a panic situation. They should sit back and evaluate the situation for the best alternative in the long run, not for what will ease the crisis of the moment."

—Laura Owens, Birthright of Manhattan

"I don't know of any operation that just advertises for abortion services. (Those services) are just usually mentioned for a second, and then we go on to other things," said a clinic manager of Planned Parenthood of Greater Kansas City.

"We offer family planning, male-patient services, and referral to adoption agencies and other counseling — lots of services besides abortion," she said.

"We are really advertising those services."

For those who choose to carry the baby to full term, there are several options that will help pay the expenses.

"Kansas allows a girl to get a medical card, and with that card the state takes care of pre-natal care, labor and delivery," Sanders said. "Oklahoma requires her to have the baby before any money is given."

Adoption is another option.

"Just about all agencies will pay. The Kansas Children Service League is the only one I know of that doesn't pay (for all of the costs involved,)" Owens said.

Sometimes couples who want children but who have been unable to adopt will place ads in student newspapers or write letters to support centers. The couples explain that they will pay all of the costs if the mother will let them adopt the baby after delivery.

"It is very common," Sanders said. "I get letters from couples wanting me to put them in contact with one of our girls, which I cannot and would not do.

"I think it borders on being black market. But someone could make a lot of money if they were to do it."

The Midwest seems to be the most popular part of the country for these couples to search. The couples say they think the people here are more wholesome, and would rather have a child from that background, said Linda Mae Schmidt, accountant and clerk in the Student Publications Inc. office, who takes classified ads for the Collegian.

"It is getting to the point where you want to get pregnant," Sanders said.

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE

FLASH MOVING SALE
Joyce's Hair Tamers
has moved to
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
In celebration of our new location, we would like to offer you a new hairdo with
$10 off any full perm
$5 off highlighting
$10 off frosts & bleaches
539-TAME•2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

STADIUM PIZZA HOME DELIVERY


Buy 1 16" Pizza & Receive 1 of equal value FREE!
OLD TOWN MALL
523 S. 17th St.
Expires 5-11-88
537-1484
5 p.m.-Midnight


Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502
Half-Price
All Permanent Waves
with this coupon
1 p.m. APPOINTMENTS ONLY
All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors
Expires May 1, 1988
776-4794

Speedy FREE Delivery
Two Large 1 Topping Pizzas
$13.99
Additional Toppings Extra
NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark David McKee
President, Pyramid Pizza
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard
PYRAMID PIZZA
Expires 4-28-88

Speedy FREE Delivery
Two Medium 1 Topping Pizzas
$9.50
Additional Toppings Extra
NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark David McKee
President, Pyramid Pizza
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard
PYRAMID PIZZA
Expires 4-28-88

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY
Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 5-14-88 with this coupon only
void with other offers

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center

$3.00 off
Haircuts (reg. $10)
$5 off perm or color
$3 tanning sessions
537-1332
411 Poyntz • Lower Level
Good with KSU ID 1 PER PERSON
M-F 9-6, W-Th 9-8, Sat. 8-5

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy
FOR ONLY
$1.79
Sign Up for March of Dimes Walk America
April 23—Available in Both Locations
901 N. 3rd Offer expires 4-21-88 3002 Anderson

BE COOL!
Get ready
for hot weather driving
with a
FREE
A/C COOLING SYSTEM
CHECKUP NOW!
Offer good thru April 1988
PARKSIDE CONOCO & U-HAUL
1026 Poyntz 537-1201

2-FER LUNCH!
GET 2 ALL-U-CAN EAT PIZZA & SALAD LUNCH BUFFETS FOR ONLY
5.50 plus tax
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY
11 A.M.-2 P.M.
BRING A FRIEND!
SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE
Not good with any other offer or special
519 Richards Drive
776-1170
Offer expires 4-20-88


Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502
$2.75
Haircut, Shampoo & Blowdry
with this coupon
10:30 a.m. APPOINTMENTS ONLY
All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors
Expires May 1, 1988
776-4794

Sports



Staff/John La Barge

Wildcat first baseman David Chadd connects with the ball while taking batting practice Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. Chadd, a senior from Wichita, has become K-State's power hitter with a .412 average and leads the team with 56 hits and 13 doubles.

First baseman coming on strong for 'Cats

Fall absence benefits Chadd

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

At the beginning of the spring baseball season, many people wondered who would fill the gap as a power hitter for K-State. First baseman David Chadd has provided an answer.

The senior from Wichita boasts the Cats' leading batting average, hitting .412. He also leads the team in runs scored with 41, hits with 56 and doubles with 13.

Additionally, Chadd has swatted nine home runs, which puts him fifth on the all-time K-State single-season home run list behind teammate Jim Donohue.

"I feel pretty comfortable with my hitting right now," Chadd said. "That's the strong point in my game and I take pride in batting. It's kind of a one-on-one competition against you and the pitcher."

Last fall, Chadd left the team for personal reasons after playing only a few games. The decision to return to K-State, Chadd said, has been worthwhile.

"I started out here in the fall and played in a couple of games, then I went home to get married," Chadd said. "I was set on being s family man and I wasn't going to come back and play. Coach (Mike) Clark and Coach (Jeff) Stewart more or less convinced me (to come back), and my family wanted me to come back and finish my senior year of ball. I did and I'm grateful now because I think I would have missed out on a lot if I would've stayed home.

"When I decided to come back I just wanted to have a solid season and help the team any way I could. I felt a little pressure on myself because Coach Clark and Coach Stewart went out of their way to help me come back, and with the year I had last year, I wanted to try to live up to that," he said.

The pressure of having to keep pace with the team and at home has been eased by the supportiveness of his wife.

"My wife is pretty understanding about me playing baseball and wanting to reach some of my goals I set a long time ago. She still lives in Wichita and has a great job so that allows me to come back and play," Chadd said. "It's working out great."

After leaving the team, Chadd had been getting back in to the swing of things by switching between first base and designated hitter with junior Mike Rosenboom.

"I split time with Mike Rosenboom and (playing first base) is the weakness to my game," Chadd said. "I really need to work hard to be a complete player."

As one of the many "team" players for the 'Cats, Chadd looks to help out the team any way he can. One of those ways includes being a leader.

"I'm kind of a silent leader, a quiet leader," Chadd said. "I don't do as much talking, or preaching, and just go out on the field and show them what I can do. I like to lead by example and show some of the underclassmen what they can expect as far as hitting and fielding is in the Big Eight (Conference).

"I don't care too much for the individual goals, I just try to go out and do the best I can, as far as helping the team, and if the team is doing good than I'm happy."

Chadd is not just channeling his efforts toward helping the Wildcats to a strong finish in the Big Eight. He is also shooting for a chance to play in the major leagues.

"Like with anyone who has playing baseball as long as I have, you hope for the draft. If not the draft, to sign with somebody (as a free agent) and go on to play a little pro baseball," Chadd said. "That's something I've always wanted to do. With me being a senior, it's now or never."

Mossman hopes to sign four players or fewer

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Wednesday, the first day that high school and junior college basketball players could sign national letters of intent with an university, was a day that the K-State women's basketball coach, Matilda Mossman, spent in her office anxiously awaiting to hear unofficially if several athletes she has recruited signed letters to play at K-State next fall.

With nobody graduating this year, Mossman has five scholarships to offer, but plans on signing only four players or less. Mossman said with only one player, Stacey Boyle, graduating next year, she wants to save a scholarship and have two for next year.

"We want the best athletes we can get (whether they be junior college transfers or high school graduates)," Mossman said. "We're hoping to sign a point guard and build additional depth inside in the center and power forward positions. We are also wanting to add more quickness and speed."

K-State went into the 1987-88 season with a young squad consisting of four freshmen, one junior college transfer and six sophomores.

Going into the Big Eight Conference season, K-State had a 7-5 record and had lost four games by a combined total of 10 points. One of the season's highlights was a 73-61 victory over previously nationally-ranked Louisiana State on Dec. 30 in Ahearn Field House.

The Lady Cats went into the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament with only eight players. K-State lost for the first time in the opening round to Nebraska, 71-51.

The Lady Cats ended their 1987-88 campaign with an 8-20 record and a 1-13 record in Big Eight play.

Under current NCAA guidelines, a coach is not allowed to comment on possible recruits until the university has received the signed letter of intent from the player.

Some players believed to be recruited by Mossman and her staff are Arneetrice Cobb, a 5-foot-9 junior, guard-forward from Cowley County Junior College; and Leah Honeycutt, a 5-foot-9 forward from Parkway West High School in Chesterfield, Mo.

It is also believed that the Lady Cats are attempting to sign Shelia Cherry, a 6-foot forward-center from Cloud County Community College; and Mary Jo Miller, a high school player from Marshall, Minn.

Bill to pay players vetoed by governor

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gov. Kay Orr vetoed Wednesday a measure which would have allowed University of Nebraska-Lincoln football players to be paid stipends.

The governor returned the bill without her signature to the Clerk of the Legislature. In an accompanying letter, she said she objected to LB1226 because "an expression to the National Collegiate Athletic Association through the enactment of a statute is inappropriate."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, would have provided payment of stipends to UNL football players upon the adoption by four Big Eight states of laws treating their football players as employees.

The bill was passed last Friday, the last day of the 1988 legislative session, on a 26-23 vote. It came on a vote to reconsider after falling one vote short the day before.

In past years, lawmakers rejected Chambers' idea, arguing that paying players would leave the players ineligible and the program disqualified under NCAA rules.

By stepping on previously protected NCAA turf, Chambers said he hoped to pressure the NCAA into "liberalizing its rules." The bill, he stressed, was not meant to cause the university or its football program a problem.

In her veto message, Orr said, "Now that the Legislature has registered its strong concern over the plight of student athletes and the inflexibility and complexity of the NCAA regulations, it is important that the university express itself cleary on this issue.

"The Board of Regents is the appropriate forum for dealing with the NCAA. Therefore, I strongly urge the Regents to address this issue and communicate their position to that body," she wrote.

Track meet today

From Wire Reports

Some of the state's best junior college talent will be in Manhattan today for the Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational.

The meet will be held at the R.V. Christian Track. Track events will start at 8:30 a.m., with the 5,000-meter run and the trials for the dash events to follow. Finals will start at 11:45 a.m. The field events will start at 9 a.m. with the javelin and long jump followed by the triple jump.

As usual, some potential NCAA Divison I talent will be featured at the meet. Last year, competitors established nine meet records. The athletes also combined for 34 national qualifying marks.

Four of those marks were established by Marti Cieper, now a member of the K-State track and field squad. Last year while competing for Johnson County Community College, she won the long jump, high jump, javelin and placed second in the triple jump to earn female MVP honors.

"There is some good competition at this meet," K-State coach John Capriotti said.

Don't panic — even though no one signed

Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

It would make good sense that K-State's finish in the final eight of the NCAA basketball tournament and construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum should have a positive impact on recruiting.

And with plenty of holes to fill for next season, Coach Lon Kruger and his staff are banking that both will. K-State loses a huge chunk of its scoring and rebounding with seniors Mitch Richmond, William Scott, Charles Bledsoe and Ron Meyer all gone. Finding replacements for those four obviously won't be easy.

K-State didn't sign anybody Wednesday, the first day of the period which lasts until May 15 when high school recruits can sign national letters of intent. But Kruger, with a later-than-usual start due to the NCAA tournament, didn't expect to, so Wildcat fans shouldn't panic.

If a month from now K-State hasn't signed anyone, then panic may be in order. But for now, hold on. As long as the 'Cats are able to land three players from among those they are actively recruiting, another trip to the NCAA tournament next year is a good possibility.

Most of the Wildcat prospects are from the junior-college ranks, a recruiting tactic that provides immediate, but short-term, help to a program. Granted, it's ideal to get a solid player out of high school. But a program can win big with juco-transfers.

Just look at Oklahoma and K-State, which finished one-two in the Big Eight, starting three juco players apiece and bringing more off the bench.

The one guaranteed assured starting spot for next year belongs to point guard Steve Henson. If Henson can bring his scoring average up to double-figures, it will be a great help. Center-forward Fred McCoy also returns. McCoy started a number of games near midseason, but his play was erratic at times. If McCoy, who has a fine shooting touch, can play under control, he'll start for sure and could average at least 15 points per game.

After Henson and McCoy, the question marks begin to arise. Mark Dobbins has improved markedly and was a quality reserve last year. As a starter, Dobbins' scoring would have to take a big jump. The capabilities of guard Buster Glover and forward Carlos Diggins are relatively unknown. But with Glover playing behind Scott and Diggins behind Richmond, that's understandable. Both Glover and Diggins scored in double figues in junior college and have the potential to do so for the 'Cats.

Forward Lance Simmons proved his value as a starter a year ago, but will have to prove himself all over again after missing last season with a knee injury. Simmons, who was redshirted this season, has two years of eligibility left.

Indeed, K-State does have a solid group returning. Plus, 6-foot-6 Reggie Britt from Coffeyville Community College and 6-foot-6 Jeff

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 14

KU, OU get only Big 8 signees

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas coach Larry Brown was elated Wednesday after the national champion Jayhawks signed Freeman West, a junior college player, on the first day of the spring signing period.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, Oklahoma signed two high school stars. No other Big Eight schools reported signing players Wednesday. The spring signing period runs through May 15.

West, a 6-foot-5 forward from Paris Junior College in Texas, will be a versatile addition to the Jayhawks, Brown said.

"He's a great athlete and a phenomenal kid," Brown said. "He gives us flexibility because he can handle the ball, shoot from the outside and defend."

Brown said uncertainty about whether he would return to Kansas or coach at UCLA had "got in the way" of recruiting efforts. He announced last week that he would coach the Jayhawks next year.

"It's going to be all right," Brown said. "I think we're going to have a great year."

Last season, West averaged 19.1 points, 7.4 rebounds and three assists, hitting 55 percent of his field goal attempts. He had been wooed by K-State, Baylor and Texas Tech.

Brown said he snared the Indiana native because, "I didn't want to play against him."

West is a graduate of Washington High School in East Chicago, Ind.

Oklahoma signed Terry Evans, a guard from Millwood High School in Oklahoma City, and forward Bryan Sallier of Port Arthur, Texas.

The 6-foot Evans averaged 16 points per game in leading the Falcons to a 28-1 record and the Class 3A state championship. By attending Oklahoma, he follows in the footsteps of his father, Eddie Evans, who was a two-time All-Big Eight player for the Sooners.

The 6-foot-8 Sallier played at Lincoln High, where he averaged 19 points, 15 rebounds and five blocks as a senior when his team, 29-4, won state title. He was named the Class 4A player of the year by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Sports Briefly

Lady Cats' banquet April 29

The K-State athletic department will toast the Lady Cat basketball team on April 29 with a banquet. The banquet will be held at the All Seasons Motel and will start at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will feature the 1987-88 Lady Cat highlight film and individual awards and recognition for players.

Tickets can be purchased from the women's basketball office by calling 532-6970. Tickets must be purchased by April 27.

Awards dinner deadline nears

The K-State Men's Basketball Awards Banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, and the deadline to purchase tickets for that event is nearing.

Tickets must be purchased by noon on Monday. They are available from the Ahearn Field House Ticket Office at a cost of $15 for one and $25 for a pair. Tickets for K-State students are $10 each.

Kedzie 103 **ClassAds** 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

Sip n Dip
Hot Tub Rental
Weekday Specials $85
537-4766

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

VW AND Toyota repairs. Save up to 30% on labor. Seven minutes east. Courtesy ride available. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (123-136)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

ZEN PRIEST/Teacher Mike Port of Minneapolis Zen Center will give a public lecture on Philosophy and Practice, Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., Bluemont 122. (134-137)

LITTLE APPLE Driving School offers patient, private instruction and flexible driving appointments. 539-2715 (anytime). (135-137)

MISS SUNFLOWER pageant, a Miss Kansas preliminary "open" competition. Saturday, April 16, 2 p.m., MHS Auditorium, 2100 Poyntz. $5 admission. (136-137)

THE LONESOME HOUNDDOGS WITH THE MOVING VAN GOGHS AT MANNEQUINNS,
FRI., APRIL 15
8 p.m.
$3 WITH THIS AD
B.Y.O. REFRESHMENTS
You must be 21 or older to consume alcohol in Kansas.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

NEAR KSU two-bedroom basement apartment summer lease for June and July. $210/month, water, trash and gas paid, laundry facilities. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also at 1230 Claflin, $390/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (134tf)

ADULT-ORIENTED large one- and two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complexes. Varying features: queen-sized bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage, laundry, paid heat, courtyard, carport. One year lease starting June. $285 and $335. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application. (135-137)

CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX for two non-smoking girls, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

NICE TWO- and four-bedroom duplex. Air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334. (128-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200, two-bedroom $220, three-bedroom $270, utilities, June/August occupancy. 539-8401. (128tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOR JUNE or August—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, three-bedroom $420, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (128tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

APARTMENTS!!!
We're renting them, and it's happening fast! We still have one and two bedrooms available for June or August leasing. Some are furnished, some are unfurnished, all are conveniently located to KSU or Aggieville!
Call for more information.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

MAY 15-July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher. Very nice, close to campus. Check it out—Make offer. 537-8061. (135-139)

REAL NICE. One-, two-, and four-bedroom. Close to campus. Now or next fall. Reasonable. 539-9345. (135-137)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment, $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (135-137)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $360. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Charming two-bedroom apartment. One block south of campus. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. $140/month. 539-7606, leave message for Julie. (134-138)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

NOW LEASING HORIZON III
(across from Aggieville)
2 bedroom
June Occupancy
776-6791
539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. $340 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

1745 ANDERSON, nice two-bedroom basement apartment, $325/month. 537-8555. Available May 1. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (136-140)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

(Continued on page 13)

THE SECOND ANNUAL MARLATT HALL JELLO DIVE
Saturday, April 16, 1988 Weber Arena
Jello at 7:30 p.m. Dance following til Midnight
Music by Night Life Sounds
Co-sponsored by KSUARH
Proceeds to the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross
KSKT RADIO 95.3fm
Budweiser KING OF BEERS

attention
GRADUATES

BACHELOR candidates,

your commencement apparel is on sale through 4pm May 14. Purchase includes gown, cap, tassel (and collar for women).
TOTAL $14.58 with tax
MAIL ORDERS for out-of-town graduates: please include shipping address, height, weight, hat size, degree information, and an additional $1.50 for postage.

MASTERS & DOCTORATE candidates and FACULTY,

order your rentals from the Special Orders Counter in the K-State Union Bookstore through April 22. After April 22 a late fee of $3.00 will be added to rental orders.
TOTALS without tax (add 4.5% tax)

	gown, cap, hood, tassel	gown, cap, tassel only	hood only
MASTERS	21.00	11.25	9.75
DOCTORATE	23.25	12.50	10.75
DOCTOR of veterinary medicine	26.25	14.00	12.25

PICK UP at the K-State Union Bookstore May 11-13 during regular hours.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now available personalized or non-personalized.

NON-PERSONALIZED
10 for $6.01
tax included
white paper

PERSONALIZED
available at Special Order counter through April 22. Allow 10 days for printing.

k-state union bookstore

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY APRIL 14, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	CBA-NBA World Sports	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Fishin' Hole Motorweek	Movie: "The Savage Bees"
8:30	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
9:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Newlywed Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Women's Tennis	Movie: "Dominique"
10:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Upstairs, Downstairs	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Cross Skiing	"
10:30	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Garden	Beaver Ghostbusters	Skiing PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Legends Of Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
11:30	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	B. Bunch Sports	Munsters Laverne
12:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales Dating Game	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
12:30	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
1:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Pyramid	Only in America	Comrades	Movie: "White Line Fever"	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinal Game	Movie: "100 Rifles"
1:30	Cosby Show Diff. World	48 Hours	Probe	Movie: "Adam's Rib"	Mystery!: Rumpole of	"	"	"
2:00	Cheers Molly Dodd	Simon & Simon	Hotel	"	Upstairs, Downstairs	News INN News	"	Movie: "Thunder Bay"
2:30	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Buck James	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Magic Years SportsCenter	"
3:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	Bodybuilding: Night Ch.	Miracle of the
3:30	" Ent. Tonight	Adderly	Hit Squad Nightline	Woman's Story	Sign-Off	Movie: "Freebie and the Bean"	Fishin' Hole	Heart: A Boys Town Story
4:00	David Letterman	"Scorned and Swindled"	700 Club					

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

1980 4.9 litre turbo Trans Am, Indy Pace car edition, T-top, automatic, loaded, 69,000 miles. Call Misti at 539-7627. (132-136)

$700. 1977 Pinto station wagon. Piece of s——— Call 776-8413. (134-136)

1973 VW Superbeetle. Great shape, low miles. Sell $1,200 or trade for small pickup of equal value. Susan, 539-5657. (134-137)

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit. $750, willing to negotiate. Call 539-5794. (134-138)

1981 FORD Escort, three-door hatchback, four-speed, front-wheel drive. Excellent mileage, good tires, AM/FM radio. Excellent mechanical condition, recent valve job, new timing belt, new battery. Have all service records, 78,000 miles. 539-6540, 2225 Stone Post Road. $1,600. (136-137)

1977 DODGE Colt, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $500. 539-6598, after 5 p.m. (136-140)

1981 CHAMP, black hatchback, new tires, clutch, 30 mpg. Very reliable, great student car. 636-5300. (136-137)

SHARP 1982 Camaro. Sunroof, four-speed, $4,500. Call Sheryl, 776-1110. (136-140)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER—TWO young children, in our home, 15-20 hours/week, flexible hours. Must be available summer months. 537-3945. (134-138)

COMPUTERS 08

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

HEWLETT PACKARD Peripherals 82143A printer, 82104A card reader and 82153A wand. Like new $100. 532-4806. (133-137)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (133-137)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

HELP WANTED: The 1989 Royal Purple is taking applications for the positions of sports editor, academics editor, organizations editor, housing/index editor, student life editor, and a staff writer. You don't have to be a JMC major to apply. Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. (131-136)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (133-137)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU department of physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the fall semester 1988. The duties can include: teaching physics laboratory, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates include: junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to department of physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: April 18, 1988. (133-137)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—three positions at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County). Must live in area, cannot commute from Manhattan. Work on Vegetable Crop Research Station. Work 40 hours per week at $4.50 per hour. Begin May 16 and terminate August 12. Agriculture students preferred or farm background or gardening experience. Must be full-time KSU student. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. Ask to speak to Dr. J.K. Greig. (133-137)

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped (45¢) envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. (136-140)

GIRL IS needed to assist at a Hawaiian theme, high school prom. Individual selected will greet prom attendees with Leis and Alohas on April 23rd from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Compensation is $20 plus mileage. Call 537-7871, evenings. (136)

STUDENT SALES rep wanted for the fall semester. Opportunity available for an enthusiastic person to market silkscreened outerwear and other products. 3.0/4 GPA required. Only freshman and sophomores need apply. Very desirable income. Greek a plus. Contact Campus Specialties at 815-758-4695 (anytime). (136)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR/shop clerk for spring and summer. 776-3530. Call for details. (133-137)

RADIO/TV production internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have A/V production and writing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

PUBLICATIONS/PR internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have writing and editing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Confident and motivated students needed to lead other students in summer employment. Work from your hometown. Part- or full-time/$2,000-$5,000. Send letter of inquiry or confidential resume to: C and H Enterprises, Box 131, Smith Center, KS. 66967. (133-137)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM Harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326. Naegele Combining. (133-137)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the following positions: short order cook, waiter/waitress. Ideal applicants must have quality food and beverage experience, be extremely personable and available both days and evenings. Applications can be made between 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday only. 1531 N. 10th. (134-137)

SERVICE STATION attendant, part-time. Apply at Rex Tire, 2829 Anderson, Gene Lindsey. (134-138)

YARD—MOW and maintenance. Experience and riding mower preferred. Approximately 10-15 hours/week, salary negotiable. 537-3945. (134-138)

SUMMER JOBS. Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. Canoe, shotgun, and ropes instructors, maintenance, dishwash, concessions, and lifeguard positions. Call today for Saturday interview. 257-3221. (135-137)

SUMMER POSITIONS—Horticulture and Agriculture Program Assistants, KSU-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service, mid-May to mid-August. Contact by April 19, Jim Lindquist, 110 Courthouse Plaza, 537-6350. (135-138)

LICENSED MASSAGE Therapist wanted for fitness club. Call 776-1654 for appointment. (135-139)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (135-139)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT needed to work several days to transplant trees and do yard work. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (136-138)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

THREE/FOUR bedroom, carpeted, central air. Close to campus. $515/month, 12 month lease with security deposit. Available June 1. Please call 776-0301. (132-136)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

WESTSIDE LOCATION. 2,700 square feet, four-five bedrooms, three baths, eat-in kitchen and more. Easy access to University and Fort Riley. Priced to sell, $82,900. Appointment 776-0213. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air-conditioning, large storage shed, washer/dryer hook-ups, covered patio. Perfect for single or married students. $4,500. 776-2117. (133-137)

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

HOUSE FOR sale, near campus, two bedrooms, appliances, attached garage, for couple, or couple with one child. 539-2860. (135-136)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: GOLD necklace with one diamond; found near Bluemont Hall. Call 532-6958 to identify and claim. (136-138)

FOUND: ROLL of film, now developed. Claim at International Student Center. Found late fall between Moore Hall and B2 parking lot. (136-138)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

WATERBED—SUPER single in excellent condition. Only used one semester. Great for the summer! 532-3546. (135-139)

FOR SALE: Microwave oven, 18 × 24 inch. $125. Call 776-3123. (136-137)

COMPACT DISCS—New releases, special orders, clearing out 'til next semester, $9 up. 539-1089, 776-4387. (136-140)

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

ONE-WAY plane ticket from KCI to Denver, April 15, $125. 776-5538. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Two regular tires already mounted on 13-inch rims. Excellent condition. Only 300 miles use. Asking $60 total. Call before Sunday (532-5633). (133-137)

HEWLETT PACKARD, HP41C, HP55; TS100 Suzuki; 1964 Rambler Classic; 1978 SR650 Kawasaki; 1984 Honda Shadow. 539-9110. (134-137)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $325 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

ANTIQUE PUMP organ, 1880's, plus cherry stool, restored, excellent condition. Tim, 776-5603 evenings, 532-6415 weekdays. (135-137)

FISCHER COMPONENT stereo. Includes: Turntable, tuner, amplifier, 100-watt receiver, dual cassette and speakers. Two years old, like new, asking $500. After 6 p.m., 776-9670. (135-137)

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight 4-7 p.m.

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715



SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY
2 miles east of K-Mart,
Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

Brother's in Aggieville
99¢ Pitchers
99¢ Kamis

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1974 HONDA CB360T. Good condition. $420. Call 537-0792, ask for Ed. (135-137)

1981 KAWASAKI CSR650, excellent condition, must sell, $900 or best offer. 539-7561, ask for Wally. (135-139)

1984 HONDA XL250-R Enduro, composite headlight, monoshock, sharp! $790. (Also: Glastron ski boat). 537-8010. (135-137)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet and tarp included. $900 firm. 537-4863. (135-138)

HONDA MAGNA and Kawasaki 750 LTD. Must sell! Clean, sharp bikes. Call 776-8708, Rick. (135-136)

10-SPEED bicycle, 21-inch frame, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 539-3329 after 5 p.m. (135-137)

1975 HONDA 550. New paint. Runs good. $550. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. (136-140)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

KRAMER STRIKER 200ST electric guitar. Two humbucker pickups, Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue. Call 532-2033, ask for Brian. (135-137)

FOR SALE: Fender bass guitar and amplifier. $440. 539-3765. (136-138)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

NEVADA COWBOY—You put a smile on my face and a fire in my heart. How does Lake Tahoe in the moonlight sound this summer? Good Luck in vet school. California Cowgirl. (135-136)

AXO AUDRA: Still confused? Clue two: You were a few floors away when you came to Marlatt Saturday at 8. Shall we meet? Still interested. P.S.: Nice truck. (135-136)

DERBY DAYS are about to begin—The Alpha Chi's are sure to win—The competition may be strong—But the Alpha Chi's just can't go wrong—Your coaches, Rick, Scott, Denny, and Jay. (136)

G-PHIS—We know you're going to win Derby Days again this year, and there's nothing anyone can do about it, so why don't the rest forfeit and save themselves a lot of sorrow? See you tonight—Your Coaches. (136)

WOMEN OF Schliebe are looking for a few good men—come show your strength at Body by Schliebe. (136)

PAT B.: How's this for a surprise? You owe me one. Love, ??. (136)

PI PHI'S: Let's get down and Derby. Can not wait to dance with you. Love, Your Coaches. (136)

TIM B.—Our favorite admissions adviser, black glove and wicker wine bottles and no where to dance. Times have changed, but we haven't. Thanks for a great time, next time and there will be a next time. 11:00 will be when we are getting started not ending, two semi-friendly K-State grads, Linda and Ceeling. (136)

BRUCE "BOSTON Bound" C.—Keep those marathon wheels rollin. We're behind you all the way. The Rec Plex Crew. (136)

TO PI Phi's Kim and Loralie, Enjoyed dancing last Thursday, but need more practice. Your AKL partners. Reply in Personals. (136)

BACK WINDOW Panorama Tuesday night: Thanks. I've always loved the Sunset Strip. Interested spectator. (136)

C. JUST one more newspaper message from an adoring college student. You know we have to find creative methods to communicate. But, don't expect airplane skywriting. My message: This has been a crazy month, but I wouldn't have picked anyone else to go through it with. Me. (136)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

First Visit Free
776-3308
Slender You
3232 Kimball Candlewood



Waist Tummy Hip Table

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Professional quality at affordable prices. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad, 776-3785. (136-140)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for [illegible] typing give us a call. 537-3156 [illegible]

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer, 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

RESUMES • LETTERS • PAPERS
Professionally typeset, letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (135-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

ONE OR two roommates needed. 1829 College Heights. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1334. (131-137)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share partly-furnished basement apartment with same. $145/month includes all utilities. Three blocks from campus and Aggieville. 537-9456, leave message. (132-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 1988-1989 school year. Close to campus. Own room. $135/month. 776-9605. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Close to campus, furnished, air-conditioned, $110/month. 537-3160. (133-137)

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, own room and bath, private laundry, two and one-half blocks to KSU, $175 plus one-half utilities. Call Karen, 776-3477. (135-138)

ONE-TWO females needed to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment across from campus. 537-8727. (136-138)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom, two bath, adjacent to campus. 537-7611. $560/month. (132-136)

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment located in quiet area. Sublease May 15-July 31. Come look! Call 539-5578. (132-136)

YOUR CHOICE, two nicely furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to campus or Aggieville. Reasonably priced. 537-0925. (132-136)

NEWER SPACIOUS three-bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Near Aggieville, campus, park. Laundry, private parking. 537-3276. (133-137)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom, carpeted, main floor of house. Trash, water paid. Near campus, Aggieville. 539-1296. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer three-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1031 Bluemont. Make offer, Cheap. 539-4758. (133-137)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (134-137)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus. Price negotiable. Call Eric, 776-3493. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for May 15 to July 31. Spacious four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large front porch. Close to Aggieville and campus. 1745 Anderson. Call 537-8457, after 5 p.m. (134-136)

SUBLEASE MAY-June, one-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, 1022 Sunset, $240. 537-4842. (134-138)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, Aggieville and park. Call 539-1777. (134-138)

SUBLEASE. MAY 15-July 31. Female roommate needed for very nice, quiet furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8389. (134-136)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 12-July 31. One block from campus. Rent negotiable, May rent paid. 539-6898. (134-138)

SUBLEASE—EXCELLENT, three-bedroom apartment, four people, $130 each. Available May 14, 913 Bluemont. 539-8193. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, next to City Park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0868. (134-138)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (134-137)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, close to campus, low rent, utilities. Big enough for two, summer. 539-5560. (135-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Own bedroom in two-bedroom, partially furnished, nice house. $130. 537-2917. (135-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, reasonable rent. 539-1920. (135-139)

NICE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom, one block from campus. June 1—possible mid-May to July 31. $116/person with option of year lease in August. 776-6669. (135-139)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (135-139)

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED house for summer. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, screened-in porch. 539-5881. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $130/month. 537-8678. (136-140)

SUBLEASE A great apartment this summer. Close to campus, one bedroom, furnished, available May 1. Call soon, 539-7571, ask for Julie. (136-140)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry, wooden sundeck. Close to campus/Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 776-8532. (136-140)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment available to sublease June 1st. Close to campus. Call 532-3139. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—EITHER May 15 or June 1 to Aug. 1. Female. $100 plus low utilities, furnished apartment. Contact between 3 and 5 p.m., 539-4661, Stephanie. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment May 11-Aug. 1. Partly furnished, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Call Dala at 539-3545. (136-142)

TWO MATURE girls need to sublet two-bedroom apartment May 15-Aug. 1. $112.50 per person per month. 776-8081 after 4 p.m. Cable, microwave and phone. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Summer rates. 776-3624. (136-142)

MAY 15TH-July 31st. Large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-9902. (136-139)

JUNE-JULY, two females needed, close to campus, $135 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-9605. (136-140)

MUST SUBLEASE! Summer—great apartment, room for two, air conditioning, across from campus, affordable! 776-0195. (136-138)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for June 1-December 31 (six month lease), preferably near campus. 776-4102. (135-137)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

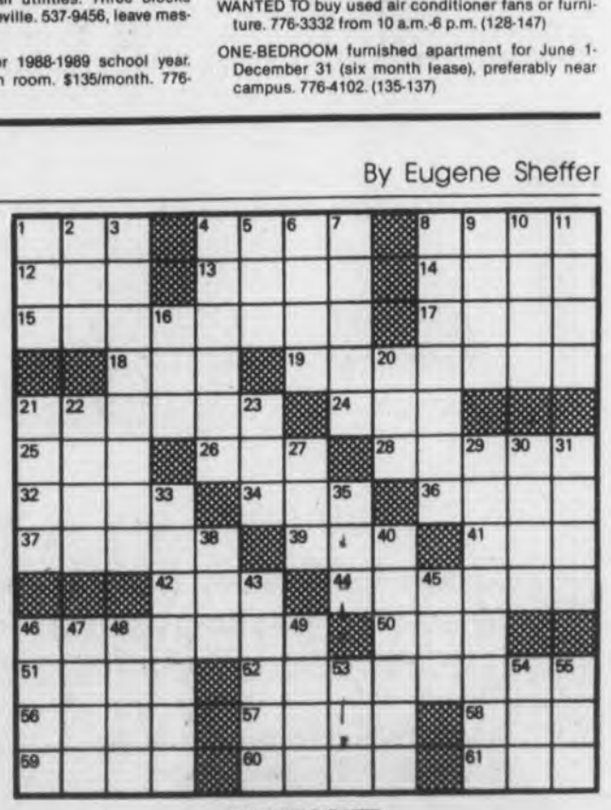


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Win
4 Place
8 Show
12 "For" vote
13 Genesis setting
14 Rickey flavor
15 Sci-fi travel method
17 Pizzeria fixture
18 Period
19 Tidies up
21 "Give me the details!"
24 Dull lifestyle
25 Bat wood
26 Cul-de-—
28 Costume: colloq.
32 TV time period
34 Low sound
36 Lucy's ex
37 Give a tribute to
39 Rose-to-be
41 Allow
42 Border
44 Cure
46 Watergate or Teapot Dome
50 U.S. uncle
51 Mrs. Dithers
52 Mind-reader
56 Eager
57 At any time
58 Copacabana site
59 Make over
60 Losing scheme?
61 Beer bash need

DOWN
1 Gangster's gun
2 Ogle
3 Jerry Lewis specialty
4 Flower parts
5 Wedding words
6 Sea flyer
7 Computer key
8 Joined the conspiracy
9 Like award telecasts
10 Hymn closer
11 Longings
16 Before
20 Summer mo.
21 Morse unit
22 Scandinavian city
23 Flight
27 Kernel holder
29 Skiing turn
30 Like some cars
31 Sympathy
33 "Wizard of Oz" special effect
35 Wilder's "— Town"
38 Disencumber
40 Gobi, e.g.
43 Won the chess game
45 Cartography product
46 Capone feature
47 Inlet
48 Like 40 Down
49 Pants-maker Strauss
53 CSA general
54 Draw
55 Sty resident



Solution time: 24 mins.

O	P	S		D	U	D	S		R	O	A	D
P	A	T		E	L	I	A		A	C	R	E
E	C	U		F	U	N	N	Y	F	A	C	E
C	E	D	A	R			D	O	T			
			W	A	A	C		M	E	G	A	N
F	U	N	N	Y	M	A	N		R	U	B	E
A	N	A		S	I	R	U	P		L	O	O
D	I	V	A		A	L	L	I	N	F	U	N
S	T	E	R	E		A	L	T	O			
			E	L	I			I	B	S	E	N
F	U	N	N	Y	B	O	N	E		E	D	O
I	D	E	A		I	T	E	R		G	E	M
R	O	T	S		S	O	W	S		O	N	E

Yesterday's answer 4-14

CRYPTOQUIP

4-14

Q X P V U X V U V T X B Q D V V Z T J F T V U K X P B Y A N U D K J S Z A N X D N T B Y S F A B S T A J ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GUNG-HO POLITICIAN IS TOLD BY HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER: "CURB YOUR DOGMA!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

Attack causes tighter security in Panama

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. Marines tightened security at a sprawling military fuel depot on Wednesday after claiming they had repelled 40 to 50 intruders in a two-hour firefight the night before.

It was the second time in two days that U.S. military officials had reported an intrusion at the depot, and Wednesday's report seemed sure to worsen already bitter relations between the United States and the government controlled by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Panamanian officials scoffed at the latest account, suggesting it was the product of fear and imagination on the part of inexperienced, edgy American troops.

"That is their version and nothing more," said Martin Alberto Paz, a spokesman for the Panamanian Defense Forces, the 15,000-man military and police unit that is the source of Noriega's power.

"It seems they are trying to create confusion," Paz added.

Col. Ron Sconyers, spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, said there were no apparent injuries in the latest incident at the underground petroleum storage facility at Howard Air Force Base.

Sconyers said he could neither confirm nor deny that the intruders were Panamanian military personnel, but said all were "reported wearing dark uniforms."

Noriega is under federal indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. For months, he has successfully resisted efforts by the internal opposition and Washington to oust him.

U.S. officials said the clash took place at the Arraijan Tank Farm, an 800-acre reserve near Panama City where a Marine sentry was shot to death Monday night while investigating what was described as a break-in by six to eight camouflaged intruders. He was apparently shot accidentally by another Marine, U.S. officials said.

Sconyers said the latest incident involved about 100 Marines. It began, he said, when a 12-man Marine patrol "reported receiving fire" at about 7:35 p.m. Tuesday (8:35 p.m. EDT) "from a location where they had observed an estimated 40 to 50 unauthorized personnel."

"The Marines returned the fire. Sporadic firing continued for about two hours," Sconyers said.

He said the patrol called in reinforcements, who exchanged small arms fire with the intruders, fired three "high explosive mortar rounds" at their positions and illuminated the area with flares. Helicopters with searchlights were dispatched.

Despite the intensity of the battle, Marines who swept the area after daylight found no evidence of injuries and no equipment the intruders may have left behind, Sconyers said.

Plant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with that definition of a water treatment plant. Frost suggested the legislative history of the plant be studied to "clear up any ambiguity."

In the late 1960s, a consultant hired by the city developed both a land use and a zoning ordinance plan, he said, adding that the land use plan specifically referred to further expansion of the water treatment plant into Goodnow Park.

Evidence was shown by the board that the treatment plant was constructed after the plans were adopted by the city.

The question of ambiguity arises because the treatment plant is not clearly defined throughout the entire land use plan. But Frost believes that at the time the "people felt the term was broad enough to include (it in) what they were doing."

The appeals board had mixed reactions to the debate as, was evident by the 3-2 ruling.

Board member Dianne Urban moved in favor of the appeal on the grounds that water treatment plants are not pumping stations and thus exempt from conditional use.

Other board members had different interpretations of the plan.

"The fact that construction of the water treatment plant began after the land use plan was adopted shows clear intention of the city," said Gene Ernst.

The city must observe a 30-day grace period in which the residents can appeal the decision to a district judge, and Frost said it was his belief that the city had no intent of doing anything before that time.

The fight is not over for the residents who live near the park. A neighborhood meeting was planned to determine their next move.

"The reason we are fighting is because the area is zoned residential," Oppert said. "The zoning laws can no longer protect us — they could put a water treatment plant up anywhere. If we wanted to construct something in our neighborhood we would have to follow the zoning regulations — and that's all we were asking (the board) to do."

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Malham of Broken Arrow (Okla.) signed in November. Still, a big-impact recruit or two could put the 'Cats in contention for the Big Eight title. A double-figure scorer and an inside force would be perfect. That's where the jucos come in.

The biggest potential prize appears to be Independence Community College standout Chris Morris, who averaged 24 points per game last year. Former Coach Jack Hartman signed Morris out of high school three years ago, but Morris' academic difficulties led him to Independence.

Hutchinson Community College's 6-foot-8 forward Maurice Brittain (12 points and eight rebounds per game) would be a good catch, but is reportedly favoring Kentucky at this point.

6-foot-1 guard LaKeith Humphrey played point guard last year at Barton County Community College, but averaged 16.6 points per game while shooting 43 percent from the three-point range. Humphrey could either start or possibly back up both Henson and Glover. Another junior college possibility is 6-foot-5 forward Billy Ray Smith of Midland, Texas.

K-State's main high school prospects are 6-foot-3 guard Sean Tunstall and 6-foot-7 forward Malcolm Nash of Missouri state champion Vashon High School of St. Louis, and 6-foot-4 Tod Bernard of Haven. Tunstall and Nash both are being recruited heavily and are considering the University of Kansas as well. Bernard is Kansas' top high school player.

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(movie, Australia)
Forum Hall
WAGES OF FEAR
(movie, France)
Little Theater
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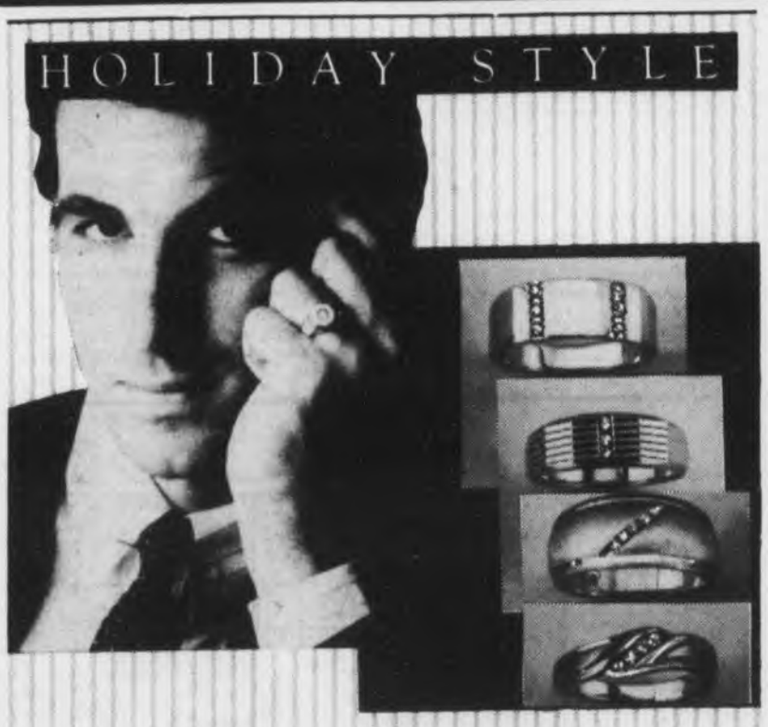
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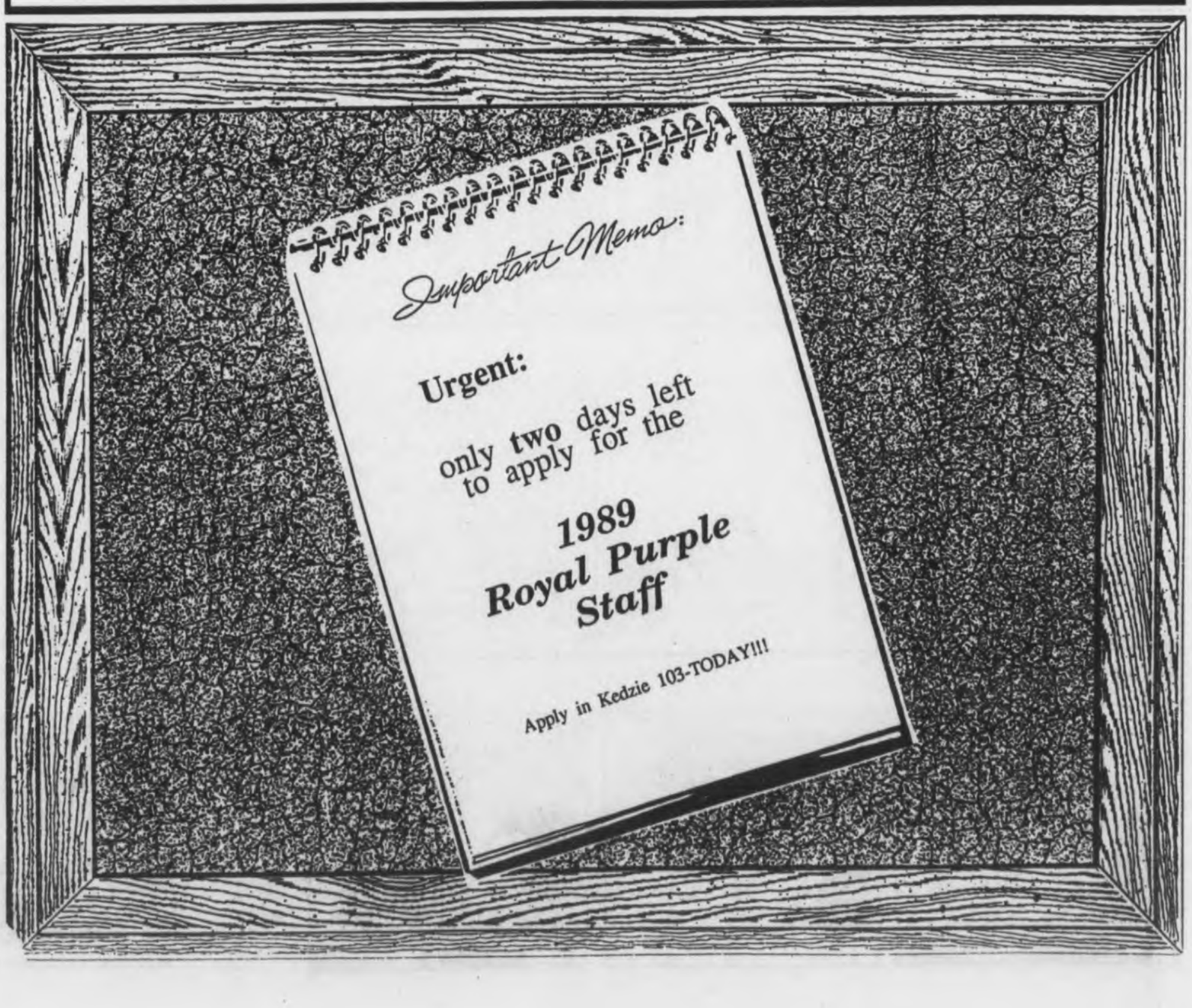
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Foot Stompin'

The Ranch Saloon is a place to dance, drink, shoot pool and just have fun. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in low 60s. Tonight's low 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high around 60.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



epar-
ing for the Presidents Regatta this weekend in Topeka. See Page 9.

Friday

April 15, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 137

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Chris Assaf

Kansas Board of Regents members Norm Brandeberry and Don Slawson talk as they tour the inside of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Regents consider tuition increase

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

A first reading for tuition and fee increases for 1989 and a comprehensive method of assessing undergraduate education were considered by the Kansas Board of Regents during its meeting here Thursday.

The board heard the first reading of the proposed tuition and fee increases, which will be voted on at its May meeting.

Among the recommendations were proposals to raise full-time undergraduate tuition to $578 for residents and $1,977 for non-residents in fall 1989.

The proposals call for graduate tuition to be raised to $728 for residents and to $2,127 for non-residents beginning with fall 1989.

The regents have already decided to raise undergraduate resident tuition to $550 and non-resident tuition to $1,765 for the fall 1988 semester. Graduate tuition during that same semester is scheduled to be increased to $670 for residents and $1,885 for non-residents.

Currently, the undergraduate resident tuition is $535.

Also during the meeting, the board approved K-State's request to borrow $450,000 from invested state funds to improve the parking lot at the football stadium and Bramlage Coliseum.

Among the improvements are an asphalt driveway to the coliseum, parking lot lighting and general gravel resurfacing.

The money will be paid back to the state through parking fee revenues over a four-year period.

In other action, the board approved K-State's request to scale down four programs in the College of Human Ecology and approved all requests for faculty tenure and promotion from the regents schools.

The Council of Presidents, one of the advisory committees to the board, recommended that the board change the name of K-State's Department of Journalism and Mass Communications to the School of Journalism and Mass Communications. This is the last step before the proposal goes to the board for consideration.

Also during the meeting, regents members heard that the goal of the education assessment plan is to allow for greater coordination between the institutions and better accountability of money for the Kansas Legislature.

"If we have to go to the Legislature without this being done, we're in trouble when we request the second year of the Margin (of Excellence)," said Regent Norman Brandeberry.

"We need to be able to identify what happens to the average student in simple terms. So if my neighbor asks me what we are doing with all his tax money, I can point to this," said Regent Richard Reinhardt.

"I just want the board to be aware of the budgetary constraints (these evaluations will put) on the universities," said President Warren Armstrong of The Wichita State University.

In order to publicly show the board's unanimous support of assessment, Brandeberry, who presided during that part of the meeting, had each member voice support for the proposal.

Jason Krakow, chairman of the

■ See **REGENTS,** Page 12

Accounting department becomes first in state to receive accreditation

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Department of Accounting received word Monday that its undergraduate and Master of Accountancy programs have been accredited.

With the designation, the department becomes the only accounting program in Kansas and one of only about 40 schools nationally to receive accreditation.

Maurice Stark, head of the Department of Accounting, looks at the accreditation in two ways.

"If we look at it professionally our interests are the interests of the profession. We are trying to improve the quality of accountants in public practice and also in private practice, so we are concerned about improving the quality of education, which is what accreditation is all about," Stark said.

"While we are proud to be the first in the state from one standpoint, we would like to see the others become accredited too," he said.

The main reason for separate accreditation is to identify high-quality programs. Much concern has been expressed in the accounting profession during the past decade over professionalism and standards, and accountants have been criticized for not living up to their responsibilities to the public, he said.

There have been three major attempts to overcome this criticism. One is to upgrade the quality of accounting programs, and accreditation will only help this, Stark said.

The other two — identifying accounting programs as separate schools similiar to medical and law schools, and requiring 150 hours of collegiate education or a master's degree to be able to take the certified public accountant examination — would also reduce criticism, he said.

Four states — Hawaii, Utah, Tennessee and Florida — already require 150 hours of collegiate education to take the CPA exam.

Eugene Laughlin, professor of accounting, said accreditation will have a two-fold effect.

"The most immediate effects are that it gives us a competitive edge in recruiting and retaining faculty," Laughlin said.

"There is a shortage of accounting faculty and it's difficult to get new members for the faculty. Being accredited sets us apart from other organizations that are not accredited," he said.

In addition to recruiting and retaining faculty, accreditation will also help the accounting department continue to recruit and maintain outstanding students, he said.

"We already attract an outstanding group and I think this will enable us to continue with attracting the superior students to our program," Laughlin said.

■ See **PROGRAM,** Page 12

Postal concerns an important part of filing taxes

From Staff and Wire Reports

While hurrying to get in your tax returns before the deadline today, remember that stamps now cost 25 cents.

"If you don't have the correct postage, (the return) will be sent back to you and it will be late (getting to the IRS)," said Marvin Roth, postmaster of the Manhattan post office.

"It would be safer to put an extra stamp on the return just to be sure."

Correct postage stamps can be bought in the post office lobby. The cost of mailing an item is 25 cents for the first ounce and 20 cents for the next ounce.

For those people in Manhattan wishing to file on time, the post office will maintain its usual hours. However, Roth said the office will stay open "as long as we have customers."

Roth said he expects the office will handle several thousand more pieces of mail, most of them tax returns this week. Next week the mail load should return to normal.

There will be a person outside the post office who will collect returns from people as they drive up, he said. However, after 10 p.m. and before midnight, any one wishing to mail their returns must place them either in the collection box outside or in a collection slot inside the office.

Although today is the deadline for filing 1987 federal tax returns, the confusion about the new tax law may cause many people to put off the inevitable for another four months.

Just filling out a one-page Form 4868 will give you a reprieve until Aug. 15 — but you must estimate what you owe, if anything, and enclose a check with Form 4868. But at least you won't be rushed into making a mistake.

The Internal Revenue Service expects about 6.25 million couples and individuals to

■ See **TAXES,** Page 12

Local consultants soothe taxpayers' anxieties

By The Collegian Staff

Last-minute taxpayers are rushing to their local income tax representatives today in the hope of filing their returns before tonight's midnight deadline.

H. L. Gillispie, owner of the Manhattan H&R Block office, said Thursday that although his office is very busy, it is typical for tax preparation services across the country to experience a last-minute rush this time of year.

"The trouble is, by April 15, if you have a problem like an error on your W-2, it is too late to get that changed. If it is earlier in the season, we can tell people and they can get problems taken care of," Gillispie said.

Ray Looper, tax consultant for H&R Block, said many of the people coming in have had problems with their taxes all spring, but have waited until this week to correct them. Looper was one of more than 20 temporary employess hired by H&R Block to handle the deadline rush.

Gillispie said he has received about 300 returns this week, and expects another 25 to 30 customers today.

Most of the problems that arise come from the same problems, he said, and now with the recent changes in tax laws, it is worse.

"The new (tax) rules are difficult even for our tax preparers to understand, let alone the common taxpayer," Gillispie said.

Journalism group names K-State as headquarters

By The Collegian Staff

Following a nationwide search, the Journalism Education Association has selected K-State for its new national headquarters and has named Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., its executive secretary.

Kenson Siver, president of JEA, said moving the headquarters from Blue Springs, Mo., to a university setting has been the goal of the organization for a long time.

JEA is a national organization of journalism teachers and advisers working to provide support in developing performance-based teaching methods. Other goals for JEA include establishing a certification program for journalism teachers and increasing its scholarship fund available to students.

One advantage of a university location is that it will allow interaction of the organization with a functioning journalism department, Siver said.

"We are very pleased to come to K-State. We are looking forward to a positive experience and are already impressed with the facilities within the University itself," Siver said.

"Dave Adams was absolutely the most outstanding person for the job. We were very impressed with his credentials and enthusiasm," he added.

"The program will be housed as a part of journalism and mass communications here initially at K-State for a three-year period. We will be handling all of its national mailings, its magazine, budgeting and membership drives," Adams said.

Explosion damages U.S. ship

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An underwater explosion tore open the hull of an American guided-missile frigate in the central Persian Gulf and injured 10 crewmen Thursday. Pentagon sources said it appeared the warship hit a mine.

The injured sailors — six with slight burns, one with second-degree burns, one with a hernia and two with back injuries — were evacuated from the USS Samuel B. Roberts, the Defense Department said.

The Roberts then began steaming slowly under its own power toward port in Bahrain.

The sailor with the second-degree burns was flown to Bahrain, the Pentagon said late Thursday. The other nine were transferred to the USS San Jose, a combat-stores ship operating in the central gulf.

Defense sources said the crew of the Roberts had spotted "some mine-like objects" in the water immediately before the 10:10 a.m. EDT explosion. The Pentagon declined official comment on the report.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the frigate was "making only about two knots" on its own power Thursday afternoon and would probably be taken under tow by the cruiser Wainwright.

The Roberts and Wainwright are two of 14 Navy ships assigned to the Persian Gulf force to provide protection to commercial ships flying the American flag. The San Jose was in the area only because it was on a resupply mission.

The Reagan administration increased the U.S. force in the region last summer in response to a request from Kuwait, whose oil tankers come under attack in the course of the Iran-Iraq war.

Dan Howard, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said the Roberts had been in no danger of sinking, and that the crew had managed to staunch flooding in the engine compartments on its own.

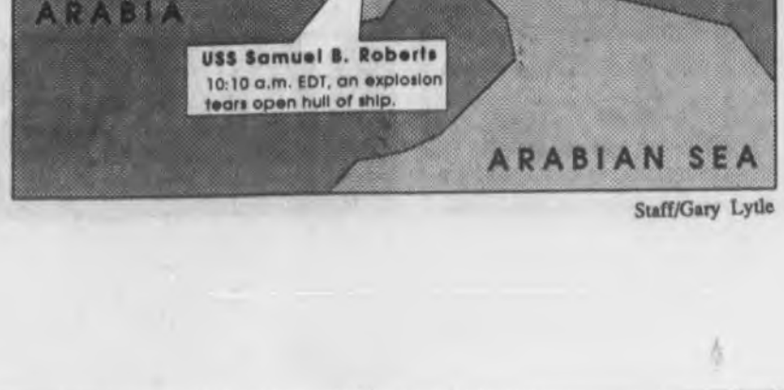
Howard refused to attribute the explosion to a mine, saying it was premature to form a judgment.

However, other Pentagon officials were less reticent. "The assumption is definitely that it was a mine," said one source.

According to Howard, the explosion occurred well to the south of the spot near the Iranian-controlled Farsi Island where a reflagged Kuwaiti tanker, the Bridgeton, hit a mine during the first of the Navy's convoy operation last July.

Howard said there had been no recent reports by mine sweepers in the area that mines had been sighted.

The last mine to be discovered in the gulf's waters was located on April 9 near Farsi, the Pentagon said. To date, 44 underwater mines have been destroyed by U.S. forces in the gulf.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Soviets to leave Afghanistan

Formal pledge sets departure for May 15

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — The Soviet Union signed a formal pledge Thursday to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan starting May 15, but there was no indication from guerrillas that the Red Army will be allowed to leave peacefully after eight years of war.

Moslem insurgent leaders, who were not invited to the negotiations, said they would present their reaction Saturday at a rally in Pakistan.

The U.S.-supported guerrillas, who claim to control virtually all the country except the cities, are expected to repeat their vow to continue fighting until the last Soviet soldier has left Afghan soil.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan, signed the accord Thursday in an austere, 10-minute ceremony. It stipulates that the withdrawal begin May 15.

Afterward, Pakistan, which represented the guerrillas at the negotiations, predicted the civil war will go on because there is no provision for an interim government, and said it would continue denying recognition to the Communist regime in Kabul.

Provisions of the agreement require the two countries to stop interfering in one another's affairs. The insurgents, who have been fighting since a Communist coup in April 1978, are based in camps and cities on Pakistan's side of the border.

Ambassador Sirius Nasseri of Iran, which borders Afghanistan on the west, said the agreement provides a face-saving way for the Soviets to leave but "we do not yet have a solution for Afghanistan."

About 3.5 million Afghan refugees live in Pakistan and another 1.5 million in Iran, together representing about one-third of Afghanistan's population. Those in Iran are not covered by the agreement's provisions on return of refugees.

The pact was worked out in indirect talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan that began in 1982 and were mediated by the United Nations. Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 are there helping fight the insurgents.

Those signing the document were Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union, Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil and Pakistan's acting foreign minister, Zain Noorani.

Shevardnadze told reporters the accord "totally blocked" the "entire range" of interference in Afghan affairs.

He stressed that it does not cover continued U.S. and Soviet military aid to the warring factions, however, and said continued U.S. assistance to the insurgents would "complicate" the situation.

President Reagan said Wednesday the pact does not prevent the United States from aiding the guerrillas "as long as they need it and as long as the Soviet Union continues to supply the Afghan forces in their puppet government."

Naples club scene of car bomb blast; 1 U.S. sailor dead

By The Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — A car bomb blew up in front of a club for U.S. military personnel in Naples, killing five people and wounding at least 17, Italian officials said. A U.S. sailor was among the dead, the Pentagon said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast that happened shortly after 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) at the USO club.

Italian media quoted officials as saying five people died in the blast. A U.S. Consulate official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had been told five people were killed.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Lt. Col. Jim Jannette, said one U.S. sailor had been killed and four sailors were wounded.

One of the bodies at the entrance to the club was draped in a U.S. flag, witnesses said.

One of those hurt, a 27-year-old Italian woman, was reported in grave condition.

Italian media said the bomb exploded during a reception at the club for the commander of the USS Paul, a torpedo boat destroyer docked in Naples. The consulate official said he could not confirm this.

Jannette said the USS Paul and USS Capodanno were in the Naples port at the time of the blast. The Capodanno has its home port in Newport, R.I., and the Paul is from Mayport, Fla.

Investigators said Thursday's blast destroyed the inside of the club and wrecked other cars on the street. The bomb apparently was hidden in a Fiat 127 auto that was ripped apart by the explosion.

Passers-by screamed and ran when the explosion occurred outside the club, which is in one of Naples' busiest areas. The building is located just off Piazza Municipio, about 200 yards from the Naples waterfront.

Italian media noted the blast occurred almost exactly two years after U.S. warplanes attacked Tripoli and Benghazi.

Talks continue; 1 hostage freed

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Shiite Moslem hijackers freed another hostage from a Kuwaiti jumbo jet Thursday after resuming talks with Algerian mediators on ending the 10-day-old crisis.

A man dressed in a white robe descended from the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 at 9:45 p.m. (5:45 EDT), got into a car and was driven across the tarmac to the VIP lounge at Houari Boumedienne Airport.

Algerian officials said the released hostage was a Kuwaiti in his early 50s named Djuma Abdelhak Chatti. He was greeted by Kuwaiti officials and hustled inside the building.

Negotiations had been suspended earlier in the day because of a lack of progress, the official Algerian news agency said. But early Thursday evening an Algerian official boarded the plane for 20 minutes.

Kuwait has refused the hijackers' demand to free 17 convicted pro-Iranian terrorists. The gunmen seized the plane April 5 on a Bangkok-Kuwait flight and are holding at least 30 hostages.

The plane was moved early Thursday to the end of the runway so another jet could land. It was later returned to its original position about 400 yards from the terminal.

A doctor was allowed aboard to examine the hostages. He said they didn't appear to have been harmed physically.

In Washington, lawmakers urged Secretary of State George P. Shultz to intervene because of reports that one of the hijackers might be responsible for kidnapping American journalist Terry Anderson in Lebanon.

Kuwait's independent al-Qabas newspaper reported Wednesday that the alleged kidnapper, Imad Mughniyeh, was believed to have boarded the plane when it landed in Mashhad, Iran.

Mughniyeh has been identified as one of the security chiefs in Beirut for Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be the umbrella organization for pro-Iranian groups holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

From Mashhad, the plane flew to Larnaca, Cyprus, where PLO officials negotiated with the hijackers. The gunmen have killed two passengers and freed 70. Among the remaining hostages are three members of Kuwait's royal family.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications will be accepted for this program through April 22. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

MOCK LSAT will be from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Union 213. The deadline for students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1989 is May 12. See the pre-law adviser in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall for registration information.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR applications are available in Durland 146. They are due April 22.

TODAY

KSU DANCE PROGRAM will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym 301 for a modern dance technique master class.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 6:45 a.m. on the north side of the Union for the Springfield trip to Kansas City. Members will arrive back Friday afternoon.

CENTER FOR AGING will present Dr. Richardson-Noback, who will give a seminar titled "Building from Experience and Serving the Elderly in Geriatric Education Centers" at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be "Creation/Evolution Controversy."

SATURDAY

GOODNOW HALL is having a 50th celebration for Goodnow Park at noon at the park. The picnic will start at noon, followed by softball, volleyball and various relays. The picnic must be provided individually.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS HONORARY) will have it annual field day for the people of Big Lakes Developmental Center. All pre-health professions are welcome and associate members are needed to make this event as fun and successful as it was last year. It will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of the City Park near the baseball diamonds.

SUNDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Natatorium for recreational gymnastics. Alll skill levels are welcome.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet fromm 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4.

K-LAIRES will meet at 1 p.m. at the Manhattan City Auditorium. Members please show up for the spring festival, dress up and bring food. Set-up is at 1 p.m., and the dance starts at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for a speaker form Hallmark Cards.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

THE OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Police Roundup

■ On Wednesday, crimial damage to a vehicle in Lot B-2 and the theft of its stereo were reported to K-State Police. Estimated loss was set at $300 and damage at $350.

■ The theft of a 10-speed bicycle from the Moore Hall bike area was reported to campus police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $103.

■ A report of battery and assault was made to campus police Wednesday.

■ A two-vehicle accident at the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue was reported to campus police Wednesday. Damage was estimated at $500.

■ Campus police filed an information report Wednesday on an unwanted subject.

■ A two-vehicle hit-and-run accident was reported to campus police Wednesday.

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Political Science, KSU
United Campus Ministry at KSU
(Ecumenical Christian Ministry)
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The great contribution of Marx's economic materialism, which is one of the most interesting currents in the philosophy of history, consists in its having asserted the ultimate consequences of that rationalization of the historical mysteries and traditions which, in historical science, dates from the age of enlightenment. The Marxist interpretation of history is the only one that logically, consistently and uncompromisingly analyzes and discredits historical mysteries and traditions. The impugnment of the mystery of the 'historical' in the sphere of religion, initiated at the Reformation, became more general in the age of enlightenment and reached its full development as a fundamental principle of historical science in the nineteenth century. But it had only gone half way. Most of the ideological currents of historical science failed to complete the task of discrediting the historical. Some shreds of it still remained. Only economic materialism, because it questioned all tradition and all the sacred associations of history, pursued this task to the very end and accomplished an act of rebellion against the 'historical'. As interpreted by economic materialism the historical process appears devoid of soul. Everything is stripped of soul, of inner and mysterious life. The impugnment of the divine mysteries elicits the process of materialistic economic production as the only reality of the historical process and the economic forms that are born of the former as the only ontological, primal and real ones. Everything else appears to be secondary, contingent and superficial. Religion, spirituality, culture, art, human life itself, all are presented as the merest accidents of matter in movement and devoid of substantial reality.

Thus is accomplished the final process of the de-animation of history and the annihilation of its inner mysteries. This is effected through the exposure of the chief mystery, its reduction by historical materialism to terms of production and the development of mankind's productive forces. Thus culminates the critical work of destruction which had its origin in the age of enlightenment, but which repudiated the idea of 'enlightenment' itself. Marx's economic materialism dethrones the idea of 'enlightenment' for it an original type of evolutionism. It also demonstrates that the latest developments of 'enlightenment' do not lead anywhere, least of all to a solution of the mystery of the inner destiny of peoples, of their spiritual life, or of mankind as a whole. Instead, therefore, of considering these problems, economic materialism denies them as illusory and as the product purely of given economic conditions. But economic materialism reveals a fundamental contradiction which it is unable to resolve because it cannot rise superior to it. And this contradiction is patent to any one who is prepared to submit the materialist doctrine to a trial in the court of philosophy.

For if economic materialism really contends that the human consciousness is no more than an adjunct of man's economic activities, then how are we to explain the origin of the intellect manifested by the prophets or economic materialism themselves, of that manifested by Marx and Engels, which towers above the mere passive reflection of economic relations? When founding his doctrine, Marx claimed to possess that type of reason which transcends the purely passive reflex of economic activities. But if the ideological structure of economic materialism represents no more than the figment of given productive relations, of those, let us say, which came into being in the nineteenth century as a result of the struggle of the proletariat against the bourgeoisie, then it is incomprehensible how the prophets of this doctrine can claim to possess a greater measure of truth than all those others whose systems are qualified as a self-delusion born of the very figment. In that case their doctrine is but another illusion generated by the same economic reality.

Thus Marxism has worked out the pretensions and presumptions of 'enlighted reason' to its ultimate conclusion. It believes itself to be the possessor of that enlightened and illuminating reason which transcends the universal and historical destiny of mankind, as well as its entire spiritual life and all the human ideologies; and it claims to expose their delusions and illusions, which in reality are, like itself, no more than a reflex of the economic process. By its claim to be the unique 'light-bearing' consciousness—one that is no mere ideology, but the unique and ultimate revelation of the mystery of the historical process—Marxism represents a striving to unite the pretensions of enlightened reason with claims comparable with those of ancient Israel.

In fact, what it does succeed in revealing is not so much the mnystery of the historical process as its external manifestations, the terrifying void of the historical destiny of mankind, the distressing abyss of human history and the nonexistence of the human spirit in all its manifestations, religion, philosophy, invention, science and art. This repudiation of the spirit constitutes the strength and originality of Marxism. I believe the negative contribution of such a system to be very great. Firstly, it helps to destroy all the half-digested and semi-ideological currents which had formed themselves in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Secondly, it poses the dilemma either of adapting oneself to this mystery of non-existence and of plunging into its abyss, or of communing once again with the imponderable mystery of the inner destiny, of the inner traditions and mysteries; a communion that has suffered and overcome the ordeal of a triple iconoclasm, destructive, critical and negative.

Nicolas Berdyaev

Students discuss tuition, library with regents

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

It happened for the first time Thursday.

K-State student government leaders met with all of the members of the Kansas Board of Regents to discuss student concerns over tuition increases, Farrell Library and educational assessment.

The 20-minute informal session took place during a scheduled break in the regents' monthly business meeting which was held on the K-State campus. It is the first time that the entire board has ever met with a group of students from one university.

In what he termed as the "best cooperation" he has seen during his three year involvement with student government, K-State Student Body President Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing, praised the regents for allowing the students to share their concerns, ideas and goals for K-State.

The discussion began when Lubbers expressed a concern that the increasing tuition rate would price certain categories of students out of the opportunity to attend a regents university.

Regent Richard Dodderidge responded that the regents committed themselves to funding part of the Margin of Excellence with money from tuition and fees.

Explaining that the Kansas Legislature requires the regents to provide part of their operating budget by using student fees, Regent Norman Brandeberry said, "We have a legislative mandate to stay within the 25 percent range."

The Legislature requires tuition and fees make up 25 percent of the funding for regents schools. The other 75 percent comes from state general funds.

"I have a suspicion that our fees are a little low," said Regent Donald Slawson, board chairman. "We liked it and got used to it, but then our costs increase.

"We don't want to price anyone out," he said.

Slawson said he would like to see schools paying 30 percent of their funding through student tuition and fees.

The discussion then moved to the condition of Farrell Library.

"The student body is getting ready to shift gears and make (the improvement of Farrell) a priority," said Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk, senior in mechanical engineering.

"Because of the low number of volumes, we haven't been able to gain accreditation as a research library," Folk said.

"The State of Kansas has the No. 1 library in the Big Eight and the No. 8 library in the Big Eight," Brandeberry said. "We are 450,000 volumes behind number seven (Oklahoma State)."

"I never thought I'd be happy to move from No. 8 to No. 7, but in this case I would," he said.

Slawson pointed out to the students that, except for the University of Kansas, the lack of funds for libraries is a common problem .

"K-State is not the only school in the regents' system suffering from a lack of funds for their library," Slawson said. An area to explore for help is endowments, and private donations.

"We are going to have to realize that relying on state funds just isn't going to cut it," he said.

Greg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, responded that most people "would rather see a coliseum or a building named after them" than give money to an already named library.

Senate approves funding for Amnesty International

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted Thursday night to uphold the tentative allocation for Amnesty International after Bernie Giefer, graduate senator, appealed the allocation.

"They (Amnesty International) are apolitial," he said, "but their main purpose is to espouse a philosophy. The government is never to impose its (opinion) on the people."

"Have you considered how this affects groups in the future? Are you willing to give funds only to the groups you approve?" he asked.

Justin Sanders, graduate school senator, said, "If we shouldn't fund groups involved in politics, we've already messed up. Is ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) a political organization? BSU (Black Student Union) could have a speaker on affirmative action; AARTS (Association of Adults Returning to School) could have a speaker on social security; SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) could have a speaker on drinking laws — are these political issues?"

Mark Burns, finance committee chairman, stressed the educational value of Amnesty International. "Students in Amnesty write letters and learn about that country's (where the prisoner is held) government, culture and customs."

"We can shut ourselves off here at Manhattan, Kansas ... or we can get out and see what's going on around us — what the real world is like," he said.

Senate also debated the value of Amnesty International to K-State students.

"They're sending money to people overseas that they've already helped," said Chris Kern, architecture and design senator. "They could be using that money here."

Donna Schenck-Hamlin, sophomore in computer science, said Amnesty International provides a channel of communication for international students at K-State.

"There have been several cases where foreign students reported problems that their family or friends had, and K-State's Amnesty chapter forwarded the reports to other chapters," she said.

The roll call vote was 37 in favor of funding and 10 against, with three abstentions.

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Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

In a nation where presidents are famous not for impressive achievements of historical significance but for ludicrously inane remarks and erroneous assumptions, does it not seem fit that such ignorance should be echoed at the university level? Case in point: the objections expressed by student senator Bernie Giefer concerning Student Senate's funding of Amnesty International and Coalition for Human Rights.

Giefer's remarks reflect the ignorance shared by many students as well as some members of Senate. By categorizing an organization such as Amnesty International as a political group, Giefer not only confirms his ignorance, but openly displays it to students campus wide.

Amnesty International is not a political entity, but a worldwide organization of concerned individuals who act on the conviction that governments must not deny their citizens basic human rights. Amnesty International does not defend solely "political dissidents," but primarily individuals imprisoned for their beliefs, ethnic origin, language, religion or the color of their skin. Amnesty works for prompt and fair trials for people unjustly imprisoned and is against torture and executions in all instances.

Does letter-writing to a foreign government to ask for the release of an imprisoned child constitute political activity? Or what of letters to foreign governments asking that a person not be tortured or executed? Amnesty does not care what the individual may have been imprisoned for — with the exception that the group protects nobody who has ever advocated the use of violence — and its aims are not political, but humanitarian in nature.

But what is political activity? Giefer seems to assume that merely because an organization may petition a government, it is conducting political activity, and should thus be denied funding by Senate. But what of the Associated Students of Kansas, a group that lobbies the Kansas Legislature for such things as selective admissions and the Margin of Excellence plan? ASK has been tentatively allocated $20,599.90 for fiscal year 1988-89, as opposed to the $529.31 both Amnesty and Coalition combined would supposedly receive.

One justification for supporting ASK funding is that the group acts on behalf of the students of Kansas, and consequently K-State students. But lobbying the Legislature hardly falls short of political activity. If Giefer remained true to his line of logic, he would doubtless be ranting about ASK as well.

And what of the argument that Amnesty and Coalition do not provide tangible services to the student body?

Coalition for Human Rights is primarily devoted to informing students on the nature and scope of human rights violations throughout the world. In the past, the group has provided speakers and shown movies on campus, open to students and faculty. Last year, when I heard a speaker brought in by Coalition, I could have sworn that both myself as well as the 150 or 200 students who crowded the room were being provided with a very tangible service.

And what of Amnesty International? A group that can claim to have approximately 200 names on its mailing list — at least half of whom are students — is certainly providing some service to the student community. And what of the fact that Amnesty's core group is made up almost exclusively of students, with only a few active faculty participants? Every time a student receives an Amnesty newsletter, attends a meeting or has the chance to become informed about human rights violations through tables or posters at the Union, I believe the student body is receiving very "tangible" services indeed.

The notion that both groups do not provide services to all students and thus do not deserve funding is lame. Few, if any, groups supported by Senate have the participation or active support of all K-State students, or even a majority of them. The important thing is that anyone who so desires has the opportunity to become involved with any or all of these groups.

The decision, then, to fund or not to fund Amnesty and Coalition should be made in light of the importance of the issues they make available to K-State students. Are human rights violations lacking in importance or urgency. Or better yet, should Senate restrict the opportunity for students to become involved in such issues?

Amnesty International is an independent organization, subscribing to no governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests or religious creeds. Amnesty does not accept contributions from any government and operates solely on the generosity of its members and supporters. Coalition for Human Rights likewise adopts no political ideologies and has as its main goal to promote awareness of human rights-related issues on campus.

The money Amnesty is asking for is to be used for mailing expenses as well as to purchase materials to make posters or run ads in the Collegian. Coalition's funding would be spent bringing speakers and showing informational movies to any interested students.

Would it be in the best interest of Senate to reject both requests for funding and basically ignore a problem which affects countless individuals worldwide, denying students the opportunity of becoming involved in something greater than this University?

Controversial parking solutions need scrutiny

The parking situation on campus is admittedly unpleasant.

But how about some figures to show how bad it really is?

There are 5,187 parking spaces on campus — 2,593 spaces in residence hall lots in addition to 545 student spaces, and 2,049 faculty/staff and student spaces on campus.

Now for the clincher — 9,520 student parking permits were sold in fiscal year 1987. Figure that 2,593 of those permits can only be used in residence hall lots, and that's 6,927 permits for the 2,594 spaces that are available to students on campus.

Depressing, right? It's no wonder that students are forced to circle the parking lots looking for a space as a piranha would a minnow. Why? Because for every student permit sold, there is only 0.37 of a parking space on campus.

A change is definitely needed. But in order to raise the revenue that is needed to create and pave new parking lots, some changes must be made. A public forum at 3 p.m. today in the Union's Big Eight Room will address the Department of Public Safety's proposed changes.

Of the 10 proposed changes, three will have the largest impact. The changes include an increase in the cost of parking permits, the creation of a fee for campus visitors who attend seminars and park on campus, thereby lowering the number of students eligible for on-campus parking permits.

The cost of a faculty/staff permit would increase by 13.6 percent from $44 to $50, and student permits by 36 percent from $22 to $30. That's quite an increase.

The proposal also suggests an amendment which would require conferences and seminars that charge a fee and are conducted during permit hours to provide $1 per participant per week to support the parking system.

That's $1 even if that participant is only on campus one day. And that's $1 even if that participant carpooled with four other people or rode a bus with 40 others. Somehow, that doesn't seem to be quite fair.

Once a group has chosen K-State as the site for its event, it isn't right that the members be subjected to an increase that will more than likely be passed on to them.

However, the proposed changes do make a limited attempt to control a portion of the present problem. It restricts students who live in residence halls, other than Edwards Hall, from purchasing on campus permits. Jardine Terrace residents can purchase Terrace permits in conjunction with on campus at a reduced rate.

Riley County officials shouldn't rezone land

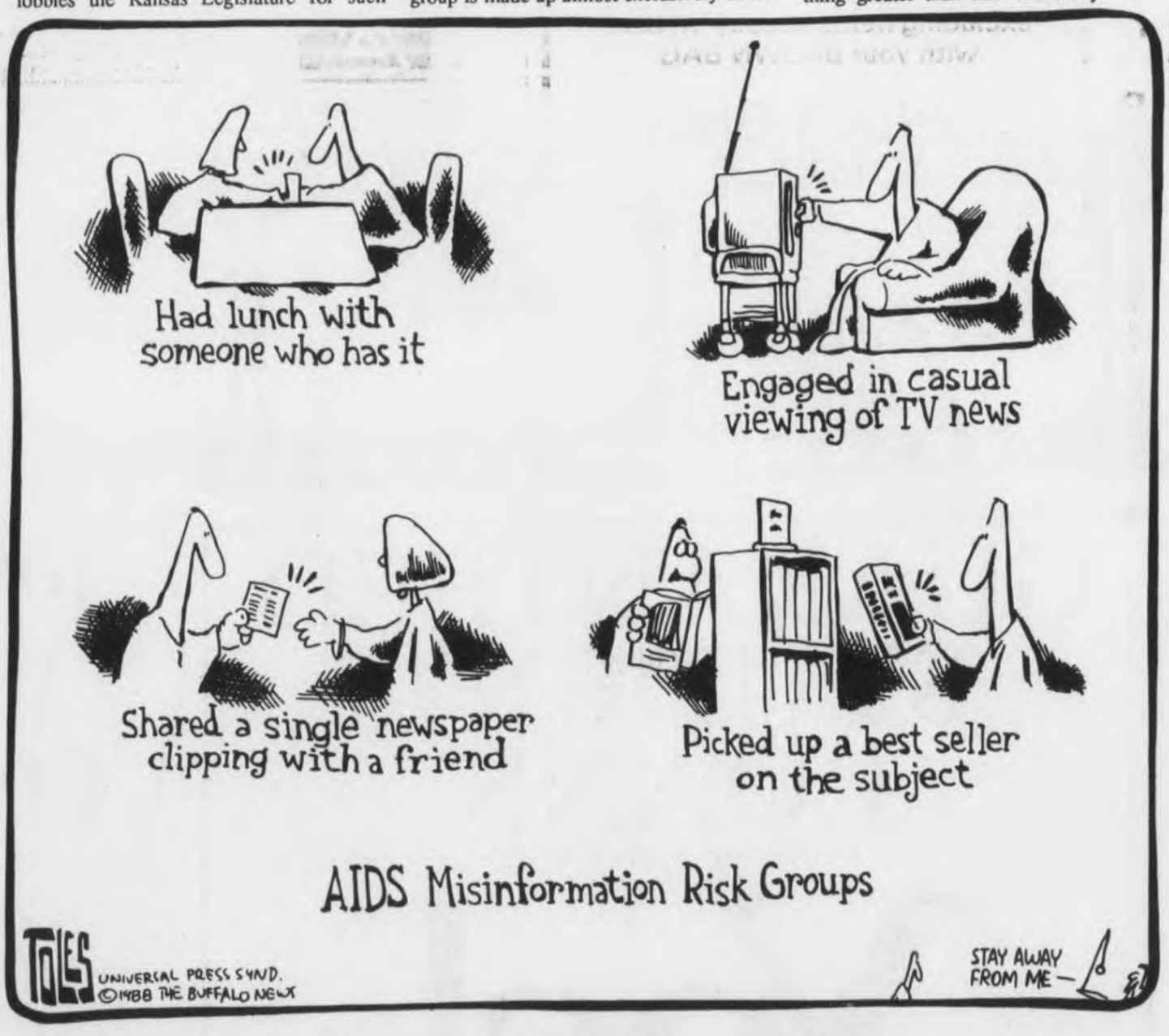
Some Riley County officials need to get their heads on straight.

At last week's Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, two controversial rezoning petitions had to be tabled after it was learned a mixup had occurred in the rezoning process. The mixup concerned published notices and letters sent to area residents to inform them of the rezoning petitions. The notifications had been accidentally switched so that not all the proper landowners had been informed about the petitions.

Perhaps the mixup can be overlooked. Everyone makes mistakes. But what shouldn't be ignored is that the petitions were allowed to be filed at all. The areas to be rezoned are along McDowell Creek Road southeast of Manhattan and are to be changed from agriculture to heavy industry. The problem is that the area all lies in a 100-year floodplain.

A recent survey by a Kansas City, Mo., company recommended that because of that reason, the land should stay zoned as agriculture. But before the issue was tabled at last week's meeting, a county official recommended that the first of the two rezoning petitions be approved.

That survey cost $40,000. To go against its findings would be ludicrous.



'Hello — how would you like $10 million?'

If Mr. Harper returns the winning number before Feb. 29, 1988, John R. Harper shall be paid $10 million! Hurry — delay could be costly.

I am sure most of you have received this kind of junk mail at one time or another. Lines like those above are printed in bold across the page, and it proceeds on to make similar statements.

At first sight, you think it is a personalized letter just for you. But on scrutiny you would realize that you have to hold the winning number before anything could materialize. It has to be returned along with your purchase order, usually a magazine subscription; you may not purchase anything and still enter a sweepstake, the law says.

Some people are of the opinion that it is not such a terrible idea to enter these Ten Million Dollar sweepstakes; after all it costs only 25 cents worth of postage since no purchase is necessary. But do you seriously believe that entries marked "NO" go into the same box as those marked "YES?" They supposedly belong to the same place, according to the law; but who is checking?

Furthermore, what could prevent the sweepstakes organizer from not holding a fair drawing at all? Is it not possible for them to not send out the winning number at all and hand it over to some pre-selected person? I rest my case.

Besides these multi-million dollar scams, there exist numerous other modest "money-for-nothing" chicaneries. On similar lines, people get junk mail informing them that a check for an amount like $2,000 is waiting for one of the three persons listed on the letter. Obviously, one of the three names belongs to the receiver. All the recipient has to do is probably send in the solution to an extremely trivial puzzle (some of them are of the intelligence level of a fourth grade student) along with a nominal entry fee. Is not it

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

then possible for the two of the other names to be of fictional non-existent people? I rest my case, again.

Coupon books are yet another form of fraud. Some of you have definitely received a telephone call, which proceeds as follows:

"May I speak to John Harper?"

"Yes, this is him."

"Hi! This is Kathy Smith. I am glad to inform you that you have been chosen to receive goods worth more than $1,000 in the form of ...."

Well, she goes on to tell you about car-repairs, movie rentals, ice creams, burgers, furniture and so forth. If this is John's first time, he would innocently ask as to what his next step should be to claim the stuff. Kathy would then inform him about a coupon book which has an obscure price tag like $34.95, but if he buys it right away she would give him a $5 discount. But, if this is John's second time, he hangs up on Kathy, assuming John is not "penny wise and pound foolish."

"Penny wise and pound foolish" — what an appropriate way to describe the people who get lured by record clubs. These clubs offer new members six to eight records for a penny. They then involve purchasing three to eight records at a regular price, the minimum price being $8.98. Paying this for eight records would total up to a hell of a lot of money.

Another scam is to send you a letter informing that you have definitely won one of the four prizes listed. For instance, one of $5,000 cash, a Macintosh computer, a 19" idiot box or a 10-day stay in Mexico. When you go to collect your prize, you would invariably have won the last one. Yeah, you get 10 days free hotel accomodation in an obscure town in Mexico, but you have to pay for the to-and-fro fare. The agency that sent you the letter would be most willing to make your travel arrangements (and reap profits in the process).

Once I got a postcard telling me I had won a free trip to Florida. When I called the number, a sweet young girl on the phone informed me after considerable sales talk that it was a "buy one, get one free" kind of deal. She was even very kind to explain how I could convince a friend to split the cost. I almost told her, "No, Thank you. I am to smart too want money for nothing."

Care for elderly subject of forum

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

Caring for the elderly at home will be the focus of a forum Saturday in the Union.

"More and more people are caring for their elderly in their own homes," said Nancy Barnaby, director of patient care for Homecare, which is co-sponsoring the Caregivers Fair.

Barnaby said the fair is designed to help those who have chosen to care for aging people in their homes to find out what agencies are available to help with the care process.

"You need to know what services are out there to help and educate you," Barnaby said.

Barnaby said the main reasons for the increased emphasis on home care is the high cost of nursing homes and an increase in the willingness of insurance companies to help with the costs.

About 20 exhibits will be available at the Caregivers Fair between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. Barnaby said these exhibits will represent a variety of agencies, including state and local non-profit organizations, insurance companies and health care companies.

Other activities include a presentation at 10 a.m. by Pat Donahue, who will discuss providing for long-term care costs. Donahue is the state coordinator for the Senior Citizens Law Project.

Esther Valladolidie Wolf will be the keynote speaker for the luncheon. She is the secretary of aging for the Kansas Department of Aging.

Barnaby said she hopes to see more than 100 students attend the fair.

"We hope many people in the gerentology and social work departments will attend," she said. "I think it will be very informational for them."

Other sponsors of the fair are Kansas State Bank, the Caregivers Fair Task Force and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Prestigious scholarships awarded

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State students have been awarded scholarships in recognition of their academic excellence.

The Truman Scholarship has been awarded to Sharon Patnode, sophomore in political science, and Mary Hale, sophomore in history and political science. The scholarship is named for former President Harry S. Truman and provides for up to four years and $28,000 of study leading to public service careers in government.

The addition of these two students runs the K-State total to 13 recipients. That number ranks as the top among all state universities and also ranks among the elite private schools in the nation.

Dan Owens, senior in economics and modern languages, has been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship for a year of study in Germany. This is the second scholarship that Owens has been awarded, as he received one in 1985-86 for a year of study in Giessen, Germany. He is the 18th winner from K-State in the past 10 years.

Patnode, who commutes from Abilene at least three times a week, is seeking a career in local government administration after completion of a master's degree in public administration. She currently maintains a 4.0 grade point average in her major while her overall GPA exceeds 3.9.

"I feel like this is a dream come true that I thought would never happen," Patnode said. "I'm just glad to be involved with Kansas State. It has been a great nurturing environment."

Hale, who boasts a perfect overall GPA, is very excited about the opportunity and the entire application process.

"(I'm) ecstatic, it's just a great honor," Hale said. "(I'm) relieved that I don't have to be worrying about paying for school and I can concentrate on my studies."

For both of the recipients of the Truman Scholarship, the application process proved to be a valuable experience. The process includes filling out a detailed application and an essay along with going through two personal interviews. The interviews are conducted first by the K-State committee and then by the regional selection committee.

"It was one of the best things I've ever done," Hale said. "It was really a wonderful process."

This year, 100 to 103 grants were awarded nationally for the Truman, and each school could nominate up to three candidates. Only sophomores are eligible for the scholarship.

Owens was one of 179 successful applicants from a group of 534 who competed for the Fulbright Scholarship, which provides for round-trip transportation, tuition and a monthly stipend. Owens has also been the president of the K-State economics club for two years, a member and scholarship chair for Blue Key honor society and a student senator.

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1988 Royal Purple yearbooks will be in May 2.
These people have 1987 yearbooks to pick up:
Craig J. Fisch, Dagmar I. Fischer, Mark D. Fischer, Lisa M. Fisher, Pamela J. Fisher, Timothy Fitzgerald, Alex S. Flake, Elizabeth Fleming, Steven G. Fleming, Carolyn C. Flowers, Michael L. Flowers, Lisa R. Folger, Sarah E. Forker, Nathaniel Foster, Todd A. Fouser, Patrick Gallagher, Don C. Gamble, Kimberly Garcia, Robert J. Garcia, Brenda A. Gardner, Ginna L. Garey, Andrea L. Garner, Drake E. Gearheart, Lonny G. Geiman, Sharon Georgeson, Brian Ray Gidney, Sonia M. Gilbert, Gary Gilmore, Steven E. Girard, Doug D. Gish, Elizabeth Gittemeier, Michael P. Glynn
Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Important Memo:
Urgent:
today is the last day to apply for the
1989 Royal Purple Staff
Apply in Kedzie 103-TODAY!!!

McCain to host 'The King and I'

By The Collegian Staff

"The King and I," the Broadway classic by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be performed at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. It will be performed by the Music Theatre Group, a national touring company based in New York.

The play tells the story of an English governess who travels to Siam to serve as a tutor to the many wives and children of the king. The tutor's most interested pupil turns out to be the king himself, who learns to govern in more enlightened ways.

The conflicting personalities of the king and the independent Englishwoman provide the basis for a clashing of two worlds.

"The King and I" is supported in part by a grant from FirstBank.

Richard Martin, McCain director, said the McCain Development Board is seeking more corporate sponsorship to fund McCain events.

"The cost of talent is increasing and ticket revenues cannot pay the total cost of a production," Martin said.

Ticket prices for students are $13 for lower balcony and $11 for upper balcony. Orchestra seating has been sold out, he said.

Meeting will address parking; rules, fees to head discussion

By The Collegian Staff

Proposed changes in parking rules and fees will be the topic of discussion Friday at an annual public hearing in the Union Big Eight Room.

The public hearing, which is conducted as a requirement of the Kansas Board of Regents, will be at 3 p.m. The meeting will be an open forum-style hearing so that opinions and comments may be heard from concerned parties.

Heading the meeting will be K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom; John Lambert, director of public safety; and John Devore, director of the parking board.

"Every spring we have to have a meeting with the public to discuss the parking situations," Lambert said.

Among the proposals this year is a fee increase for parking permits. The new fee would call for student and residence halls permits to be raised from $22 to $30 per year.

Faculty and staff permits would increase from $44 to $50, and visitors would be charged $1 for the daily permit instead of the current no-charge policy.

These fee increases would help to accommodate the increase in budget requirements and the yearly maintenance of the parking lots. In addition, the addition and redesigning of parking lots would be aided by this increase.

"We have a lack of parking spaces and this summer we are hoping to add some 400-600 spaces," Lambert said. "And those won't come free."

The addition of parking spaces would come in three different locations. The first project would entail a redesigning of the West Stadium lot so that more spaces would be available. A similar revamping would also take place at the northeast residence hall lots near Haymaker and Moore halls.

Greek chariot races begin today

By The Collegian Staff

The 25th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays will be at 4 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

The relays, which benefit Manhattan Special Olympics, should raise about $800, said Evan Mapes, coordinator of the event.

This year, Deb Engstrom, area director for the Kansas Special Olympics, will be grand marshall and others involved in Special Olympics are expected to attend, he said.

For the relays, two men pull a chariot around the track, and half way through they switch off with two others who pull until the finish. A sorority member rides the chariot throughout the 440 yards. There is also a women's division where sorority members pull a chariot with a male passenger around the track.

Fifteen fraternities and nine sororities are expected to participate in the chariot relays, which will have preliminaries, semifinals and finals in the men's division and semifinals and finals in the women's division, Mapes said.

Last year's winner in the men's division was Sigma Phi Epsilon, while the women's division winner was Gamma Phi Beta.

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Seaton Hall
April 15, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
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Daily 7, 9:35, Sat./Sun. 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35
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Bright Lights Big City R
Daily 7:05, 9:30 Sat./Sun. 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
Bad Dreams R
Daily 7:15, 9:30 Sat./Sun. 2:25, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
The Seventh Sign R
Daily 7:25, 9:35, Sat./Sun. 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35
DOA R
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TODAY AT 7 AND 9:10
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WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
JOHNNY BE GOOD PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7-9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2
BILOXI BLUES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7-9:35
MATINEE SAT. AND SUN. AT 2
BEETLEJUICE PG
TODAY AT 4:40-7:10-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
HAIRSPRAY PG
TODAY AT 4:40-7:10-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER II PG
TODAY AT 4:45-7:15-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
THE FOX AND THE HOUND G
TODAY AT 4:35 AND 6:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
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Starting Monday April 18th we'll call names out over the air from all returned forms. We'll try to call your name at the times you've indicated. When you hear your name you'll have 9 minutes and 53 seconds to call "The Kat" at 456 or 537-9530 to become eligible for all prizes.
Prizes will awarded in a random drawing from all eligible entrants on Tuesday, April 26th at 5:20 p.m.
One entry per person.

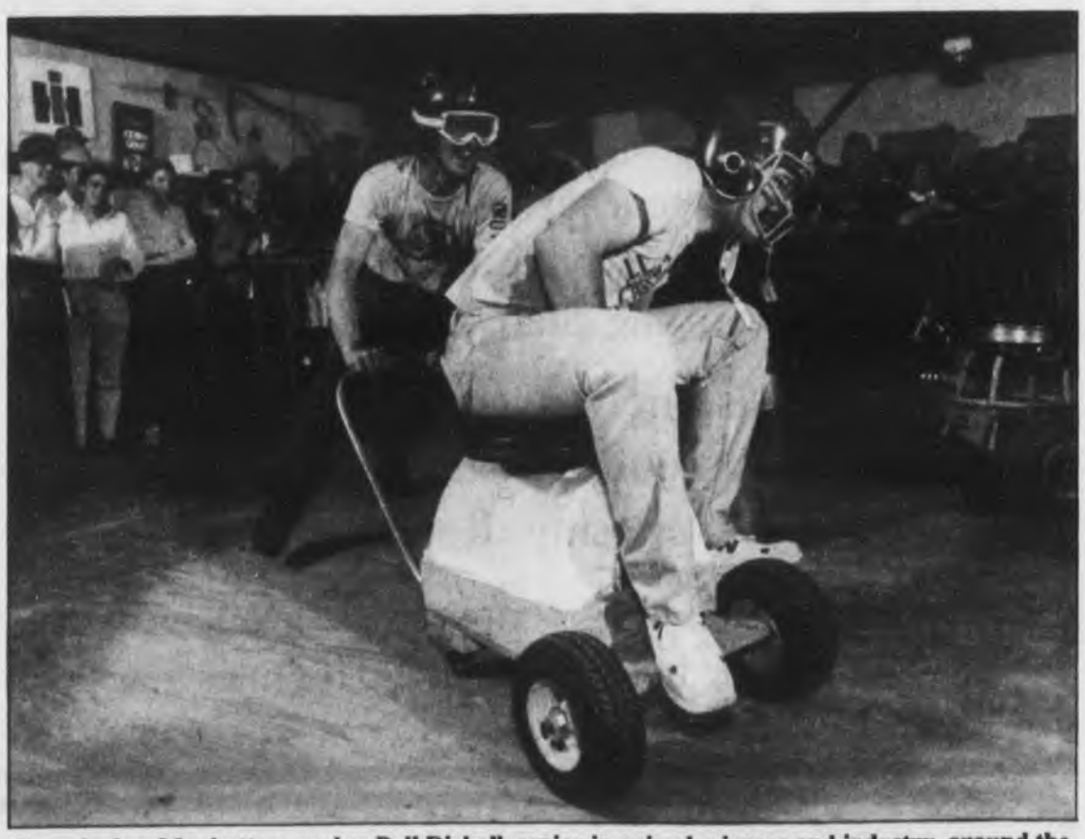
The Ranch:

Where the music is country and the entertainment is live





Lisa Stadler, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, dances with Ken Caldwell, Manhattan, during a slow dance at The Ranch. The dance floor is one of the main attractions at the bar.



Tony Irvine, Manhattan, pushes Dell Dieball, senior in animal sciences and industry, around the dance floor on a modified bar stool during a race to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

Far away from the bright lights and loud sounds of Aggieville is a haven for the rock 'n' roll-haters of Manhattan and the surrounding area. Actually, you don't have to hate rock 'n' roll to like this place, you just have to *love* country music.

This place is The Ranch Saloon, commonly referred to as The Ranch. It is a second home to many K-Staters just as Aggieville is to others.

If you drive east on U.S. 24 about 3 miles, you will see The Ranch to your left. It opens at 1 p.m. daily and usually closes around 2 a.m.

"It is the only bar that plays country music full time in Manhattan," said Bob Dieball, the owner, who opened The Ranch in 1981.

"This building used to be a farm supply store called B & R," Dieball said. (He owned the store with his father, Ray.) "We hit a couple bad seasons and couldn't weather the storm so we put in a bar."

Besides the 16-foot bar, Dieball installed a 20- by 36-foot dance floor surrounded by a railing, booths lining one wall, pool tables, pinball machines, a second bar in the back — affectionately called "The North Forty" — and a collection of farm equipment lining the walls and ceilings.

On a typical weekend, there are usually a few pickups in the large, dirt parking lot by 6 p.m. There aren't many spaces left by 9 p.m.

A typical weekend at The Ranch means a band will be playing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Some bands which frequently play at The Ranch are The Davis Sisters, Smokey Hill River Band, Southern Cross and Full House.

Full House is a four-member band which features two K-Staters.

Matt and Lois Bunker are the guitarist and lead singer, respectively, of the group.

Matt is a graduate student in journalism as well as a teaching assistant for the department and Lois is a senior in accounting. Both Matt and Lois graduated from K-State in December 1979, and they were married the day after Christmas.

■ See **RANCH**, Page 12



Lois Bunker, senior in accounting, and her husband Matt, graduate in journalism, put on a show with their band, Full House, as part of the live entertainment at The Ranch.



Bud Wege, Olsburg, lines up a shot on the pool table at The Ranch, where he plays on a regular basis.

Story by Ann Iseman

Photos by Brett Hacker



K-State Union

Eddie Murphy Raw
7 and 9:30.
Friday and Saturday.
Forum Hall.

48 Hours
Midnight.
Friday and Saturday.
Forum Hall.

The Conformist
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall
3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

The Cop
Daily at 7 and 9:10.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 and 4:50.

Westloop Cinema 6

Johnny Be Good
Today at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Biloxi Blues
Today at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Beetlejuice
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Hairspray
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Return to Snowy River
Today at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

The Fox and the Hound
Today at 4:35 and 6:15.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Unbearable Lightness of Being
Daily at 8 only.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
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Daily at 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:30.

Bright Lights, Big City
Daily at 7:05 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:35.

Bad Dreams
Daily at 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:40.

Seventh Sign
Daily at 7:25 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:50.

D.O.A.
Daily at 7:20 and 9:40.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45.

Events

Dance Workshop
1 p.m., today.
301 Ahearn Gym.
No charge.

Romeo and Juliet
8 p.m., today through Sunday. 2 p.m. showing on Sunday.
8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.
Nichols Theatre.

The King & I
8 p.m., today.
McCain.

We Can't Pay, We Won't Pay
Manhattan Civic Theatre. 8 p.m., today and Saturday.
City Auditorium.

Joint Concert
United Black Voices, Ebony Theatre, Madrigals.
7:30 p.m., Sunday.
Union Forum Hall.

Orchestra
Open Air Pops Concert. 8 p.m., Monday.

Dance Mime
8 p.m., Thursday.
McCain Auditorium.

KSU Authors and National Library Week
Through April 30.
Farrell Library lobby.

'Romeo and Juliet' featured at Nichols

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

It's a story of love, tragedy and an ongoing family feud. It's William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and it's being presented by the Department of Speech, the K-State Players and Manhattan Town Center.

The first performance was Thursday and it will be performed again today at 8 p.m. It will also be presented at 2 p.m. April 17 and at 8 p.m. April 19-23. All performances will be at Nichols Theater.

"This is a story about two lovers who are trying to overcome the feuding of their families to enjoy a better world than that (which is) around them," said Gary Leffler, graduate student in speech and assistant promotion director of the play.

Romeo, played by Dwight Tolar, sophomore in theater, and Juliet, played by Tamara Grothaus, sophomore in music-theater, attempt to make sense out of an idyllic love which is caught between the feuding of their families, the Capulets and the Montagues, Leffler said.

Performers in the play have been working on the production for about eight weeks. One area that has taken particularly extensive rehearsal time is that of the sword combat which occurs on stage, Leffler said.

Director Charlotte MacFarland, speech instructor, hired a fight master from a San Francisco organization, Touche Unlimited, to help the performers advance their techniques in the art of fencing.

J.R. Beardsley, the fight master, began working with the actors about a month ago. Previously, the performers had taken fencing classes with the University for Man to learn the basics, Leffler said.

Now every move is planned and precise in the fighting, Leffler said, although it "looks very random and real."

MacFarland wanted to emphasize the brutality of life surrounding the characters, but also stressed the role that fate plays in the drama, Leffler said.

A new character is introduced into Shakespeare's script by MacFarland to depict the chance involved in the story. The masked character is named Fortune and delivers no dialogue other than the prologue.

Fortune doesn't determine the course of action that the story will take, but has foreknowledge of what is to come.

"Fortune knows what is going to happen and just sits back and enjoys it," Leffler said.

Tickets for "Romeo and Juliet" are available at Nichols Box Office from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are $6 for the general public and $4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 532-6398.

Concert to raise money for group

By The Collegian Staff

Gospel, choral and folk music as well as a little drama will fill the air when the United Black Voices, the Madrigal Singers and Ebony Theatre come together to present a fund-raising concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

"We hope to have at least 350 people there and raise between $600 and $800," said Martin Grizzell, freshman in English and president of the United Black Voices.

Profits from the concert will go to the United Black Voices, which presents concerts in cities including Kansas City, Mo., Salina and Wichita.

United Black Voices features 40 student singers and its presentation will include the gospel songs "Resurrection," "Since Jesus Came Into My Life" and "How I Got Over."

It will be co-directed by Ron Hopkins, sophomore in music, and Greta Spears, junior in radio and television.

Ebony Theatre, a K-State drama troupe, will perform a one-act skit titled "Train Ride to Hell." It is directed by Raymarlyn Barnes, graduate student in public administration.

Choral songs "My Love is a Red Rose," the American folk song "Cindy," and the American spiritual "Witness" will be sung by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Rod Walker, professor of music.

The money raised will go to helping the United Black Voices pay for traveling expenses, uniforms and flyers to advertise the group's services to clients, said LaBarbara James Wigfall, assistant professor of environmental design and the group's faculty adviser.

"We are primarily invited by churches (to perform)," Wigfall said. "Whatever money we accumulate from these churches we use to pay for the next trip's expenses. That doesn't always work."

The group had so many invitations to perform in February during Black History Month that it had to turn many down, she said.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Admission price is $5 for the general public and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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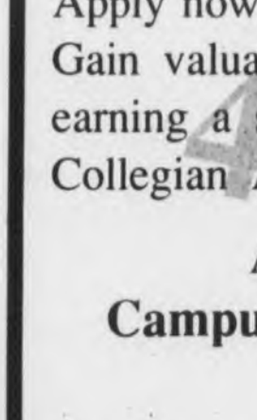
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Clark more concerned with K-State's play

'Cats renew KU rivalry on diamond in Lawrence

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Anytime K-State meets Kansas in an athletic event, it almost always promises to be an intense rivalry.

Wildcat coach Mike Clark realizes that, but he is more concerned with his baseball team's play than the intrastate battle when the 'Cats open a four-game series against the Jayhawks today in Lawrence.

"We don't need to concentrate on KU. We need to concentrate on Kansas State. We need to start playing up to our capability," Clark said.

K-State, 21-13 overall and tied for last in the Big Eight Conference with KU at 1-7, has lost seven of its last nine games. But those losses were to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, two of the conference's traditional powerhouses.

"I think OSU and OU had a lot to do with (our recent losing skid). Those are two tough teams to open (Big Eight play) against. Six out of the last eight years, those two teams have played for the conference championship," Clark said.

But Clark said more aggressiveness on pitching and eliminating mental mistakes on defense will allow the 'Cats to compete with nationally-ranked squads such as Oklahoma State.

K-State's team earned run average is 6.01. At this point in the season, Clark said, the only pitcher he knows he has a chance to win with is Jeff Peterson.

The junior right-hander — who was the Big Eight's pitcher-of-the-week for his complete-game, seven-inning wins against OU and Tarkio — is 5-1 with a 3.50 ERA. None of the other starters have an ERA under 4.00.

"We're way too passive. We're trying to pitch around too many people," Clark said. "Then when we walk batters we say, 'what the heck, let's just put it in there.' Then we make average hitters into great hitters."

K-State hasn't had problems putting runs on the scoreboard, and the 'Cats are batting at a record-setting pace of .323.

"We're scoring enough runs to win ballgames. We've just got to eliminate our mistakes. Everytime we made a mistake against (OSU and OU), they scored a run," Clark said.

"Teams in the Big Eight are good enough to create rallies without you helping them out. It's frustrating to experience that, but hopefully we've learned a lesson," he added.

Kansas was 16-17 overall entering Thursday's game with Wichita State. Despite their losing record, the 'Hawks have already won more games than all of last season — including a 10-1 win over nationally-ranked WSU.

KU's success this season can be attributed to first-year head coach Dave Bingham who came to Lawrence from Emporia State.

In 14 years at Emporia, Bingham guided the Hornets to five NAIA World Series appearances and a national title in 1978. He also was an assistant coach on the U.S. Olympic team at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, and will handle the same duties again this summer at Seoul, South Korea.

Bingham said he is anxious to return to Kansas after opening Big Eight play on the road against Nebraska and Missouri — currently the No. 2 and 3 teams in the conference, respectively.

"I think it is important that we get back on the winning track in Big Eight competition. Hosting Kansas State will give us the opportunity to do that simply because we've played well at home," Bingham said.

KU is 14-5 at Hogland-Maupin Stadium this season.

Kansas is led offensively by junior first baseman-designated hitter Tom Buchanan. He owns a .417 average and has been a Big Eight player-of-the-week. Junior second baseman Steve Dowling leads the team in hits (47), doubles (eight), RBI (31) and stolen bases (25).

The teams open the series at 7 tonight with a nine-inning game. A doubleheader is set for 5 p.m. Saturday with two, seven-inning games. The series concludes at 12:30 p.m. Sunday with a nine-inning game.

NOTES: K-State's starting lineup for the series is Zack Kimbell (2-3, 4.44), Peterson, Jim Haller (1-4, 7.92) and Darryl Rowley (2-0, 9.00). KU will go with Craig Mulcahy (4-0, 4.37), Tom Bilyeu (3-4, 5.51), Scott Taylor (3-5, 5.74) and Brad Hinkle (3-3, 9.43)...K-State's David Chadd leads the Big Eight in hits with 56...the 'Cats are on track to break several offensive records before the end of the 1988 campaign. The school home run record of 53, set last year, is in danger as K-State has 39 home runs after 34 games.

Los Angeles awaits K-State track teams

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State track and field teams will compete in a triangular this weekend against UCLA and Houston. The meet will be held at Drake Stadium in Los Angeles, with women's action getting underway at 11:15 a.m and men's action starting at 1 p.m.

Head track coach John Capriotti is pleased with the opportunity to compete against two of the best track programs in the nation, but thinks his team will be able to compete with them.

"We have a good team and good athletes of our own, so don't count us out," he said.

K-State will have about 35 athletes competing in the meet. Competitors for the men include speedster Jeff Reynolds in the dashes, Ron Stahl in the distance events, Dan O'Mara in the shot put and Brad Speer in the high jump.

Ten-time All-American Kenny Harrison is still recuperating from a sore knee and doesn't know whether he will compete. Harrison has not competed in the outdoor season yet.

The women will send some of their best, including Felicia Curry in the long and triple jump, distance runners Anne Stadler and Jacque Struckhoff and DeDe Henderson in the high jump.

The UCLA men are the defending national champions in outdoor track.

"They (UCLA) are the best in the nation and have had the best recruiting classes over the past five or six years," Capriotti said.

The Bruins are led by Danny Everett and Henry Thomas in the dashes. They also have last year's High School Athlete of the Year in Kamy Keshmiri.

Houston is led by Urusa Younger, who won the Southwest Conference meet last year in the 100-meter dash.

"Houston has some of the best individuals and is very good down the line," Capriotti said.

The Cougars are led by Lewood Burell in the long jump and Kevin Mason in the hurdles.

Climate conditions should be a positive change for the K-State teams, as sunny skies and warm weather are expected for the meet.

"We are guaranteed better weather out there," he said. "This is a good opportunity for us and we're excited to compete against two of the best teams in the country."

Sports Briefly

Golfers in Junction City today

Fresh from successfully defending its Nebraska Cup title a week ago, K-State's men's golf team returns to action today by entertaining two other teams in a triangular at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

Marymount and Emporia State will join the Wildcats for the 18-hole meet which will begin at 1 p.m. at the Par 72, 6,900-yard layout.

Chris Gomez, Troy Keller, Daran Neuschafer, Jeff Sedorcek and John Shields are scheduled to compete for the Wildcats.

In their last competitive action, the 'Cats garnered the team title in both the Creighton and Nebraska Wesleyan invitationals enroute to winning their second straight Nebraska Cup crown. In the process, Gomez claimed medalist honors in the Nebraska Cup competition as well as in the Nebraska Wesleyan event.

Tennis team to Colorado

K-State's women's tennis team will travel west this weekend for dual matches with Colorado College and Colorado.

The Wildcats will take on Colorado College at noon Saturday in Colorado Springs. K-State then resumes its Big Eight Conference schedule at 11 a.m. Sunday with a match against Colorado in Boulder.

"The Colorado College match should give us experience playing in the altitude," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Colorado finished second last year in the Big Eight and will be competitive again this year, Bietau said.

"CU is very close to the caliber of play as Oklahoma (a team K-State lost to 9-0 on April 10)," Bietau said. "We still have to play well."

Bietau will make some changes in the 'Cats' doubles teams in an attempt to strengthen the lineup.

Bietau plans to use the combinations of Valerie Rive'-Marijke Nel, Sigrid Ivarsson-Annika Emtell and Thresa Burcham-Miste Bitner this weekend in the doubles positions.

Seven sign 'Cat track letters

K-State track and field coach John Capriotti announced Wednesday that seven athletes had signed national letters-of-intent to attend K-State next fall.

"This year we wanted to make sure that we got most of the good athletes in-state, and I feel like we've done that in terms of distance runners," Capriotti said. "In the next few days, we'll be trying to sign more sprinters and jumpers. A large majority of them will be from outside the state."

Four of Wednesday's signees were girls from the Kansas high school ranks. They were Jennifer Hillier from Augusta, Janet Treiber from Altamont, Michelle Murphy from Ottawa and Janet Haskin from Onaga.



Staff/Brad Camp

Part of the K-State women's novice crew team practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Thursday afternoon. The crew teams were practicing for the President's Regatta at Lake Shawnee in Topeka this weekend. There are 13 women on the novice crew.

Dedication epitomizes crew team

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Crew at K-State is not always a warm weather sport, even in Texas as the members of the K-State women's crew will readily contest to.

"Four of us went to Texas over Christmas and stayed in tents," K-State women's novice rower Teresa Purvis said. "One morning there was ice on the boats, the grass was white and we were standing there in sweatshirts and shorts ready to wade into the water to row."

Neither does the team stay in luxurious Holiday Inn Holidomes like the football and basketball teams while on road trips.

"Crew is a lot of dedication," Purvis said. "Over spring break, 80 people stayed in tents in Ant City, USA, in Texas. It looked like Smurfville."

"The sign as we drove into the park said 'beware of fire ants,'" novice rower Debbie Dinges said. "The next sign said '90 people have died in the place, don't be the next.'"

If the fire ants and bleak weather weren't enough to ruin the morale of the team, the water turned out to be as congested and dangerous as the Texas freeways.

"We were constantly waked by all the friendly people with their power boats," Purvis said. "We were sitting in our eight and this guy is aiming right for the middle of our boat going full speed. We were sure we were going to die, but he turned at the last minute and our boat got flipped over."

Despite the hardships, a strong bond has been formed between all the women rowers from K-State and Manhattan High School. Perhaps it is this bond that has helped the members develop a winning women's program that is feared by other crews throughout the Midwest.

"We've all had problems, but it's worth it," James said. "You live with these people. They are really cool people. You can't do crew halfway. We've had people try before and they're gone. Your money, your time, everything goes to crew."

"Crew is a lot of team work," novice rower Cindy Blaker said. "If the eight people in your boat aren't a team, you can't even pick up the boat because everyone has to lift at the same time."

If the meteorologists are right, K-State's men's and women's crews won't have to worry about ice today and Saturday as they compete at the President's Regatta on Lake Shawnee in Topeka. Channel 27 will air selected races on Saturday.

The collegiate women's crew was formed several years ago when interest was sufficient to start a women's crew. Several years later, a MHS women's crew was added, and this year a MHS men's crew has been added.

"I'm very pleased with the Manhattan High School crews," K-State coach Don Rose said. "They are easy to work with and are hard workers. A year at that age makes a lot of difference, but there are some good things going for them. The high school crews always have an uphill battle because they are going against college people."

Throughout the spring season, the women's varsity eight has medaled in every meet they have entered. Rose said this year's women's varsity is a better organized crew than any he has seen in the past and has great potential.

"The women's varsity is a taller, more rangy crew than they have been in the past," Rose said. "They've had some problems in swinging and timing. If they can lick those problems they can be a real good crew."

Many of the younger women rowers look up to the varsity crew and try to work just as hard as it does. In return, the women's varsity takes care of the younger crews and teaches them the ropes.

"Wherever we go, the women's varsity is a team to be reckoned with," Purvis said. "They've medaled in every race this year. They work real hard and are really people we want to look up to."

The women's novice crew consists of 13 first-year college rowers. Add to that a MHS women's varsity crew which races against the collegiate novice crews and you have the makings of a strong rivalry. Throughout the season, the two crews have been competing against each other, trying to decide the better boat but with little luck. Odds makers would have a tough time placing a line, because on any day, either crew is capable of defeating the other one.

NCAA investigates Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma President Frank Horton revealed Thursday that the school has received a letter of official inquiry from the NCAA concerning alleged rules violations relating to the Sooner football program.

Horton would not comment on details of the investigation, but said he has heard nothing to reduce the "high esteem" in which he holds Athletic Director Donnie Duncan, his predecessor Wade Walker or football coach Barry Switzer.

"Although we consider any alleged violation of NCAA rules to be a serious matter, we are hopeful that the matters raised in this inquiry can be resolved without a substantial impact on the university's football program," Horton said in a prepared statement.

Switzer had left his office and had not returned phone calls to The Associated Press. There was no answer at Duncan's home in Norman.

Walker, who resigned as athletic director in 1985, said Thursday evening that he did not know of any NCAA probes into the football program prior to his depature.

"I haven't heard anything," Walker told The AP Thursday evening from his Palm Springs home. "And I have refused to make comments because Mr. Duncan is in charge of the program and should be the one who makes any comment."

The Sooners lost to the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 in a contest that decided the national championship.

Oklahoma was on NCAA probation in the 1973 and 1974 seasons following allegations of recruiting violations. The penalties included prohibitions against appearing in post-season bowl games or on television.

Horton said Thursday the letter of official inquiry was dated Feb. 25 and asks the university to conduct its own investigation and prepare a detailed response.

It was the second announcement involving an NCAA investigation at an Oklahoma school in as many days.

Oklahoma State University President Lawrence Boger said Wednesday the Stillwater school had received notification of an NCAA official letter of inquiry concerning alleged rules violations involving the school's football program.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, would only confirm Horton's announcement of the official letter of inquiry. He said the NCAA has between six and 10 such letters outstanding at any given time.

An official letter of inquiry reports to the school the results of an NCAA investigation. A preliminary letter of inquiry announces that an NCAA investigation is under way.

The University of Oklahoma has retained the Oklahoma City law firm of Crowe & Dunlevy to prepare the response to the NCAA probe in cooperation with faculty representative Dan Gibbens, an OU law professor.

"At the University of Oklahoma, we are determined that our athletic programs will operate within the letter and spirit of the NCAA rules, Horton said.

"Nothing has come to my attention to cause us to lose any of the high esteem in which we hold our athletics department leadership, especially including Athletics Director Donnie Duncan, his predecessor Wade Walker and Coach Barry Switzer."

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ZEN PRIEST/Teacher Mike Port of Minneapolis Zen Center will give a public lecture on Philosophy and Practice, Friday, April 15, 8 p.m., Bluemont 122. (134-137)

LITTLE APPLE Driving School offers patient, private instruction and flexible driving appointments. 539-2715 (anytime). (135-137)

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TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

APARTMENTS!!!
We're renting them, and it's happening fast! We still have one and two bedrooms available for June or August leasing. Some are furnished, some are unfurnished, all are conveniently located to KSU or Aggieville!
Call for more information.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY APRIL 15, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Gymnastics:	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Bugs Bunny	International	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Mixed Pairs	Movie: "The
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	SpeedWeek	Hunted Lady"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Mapp & Lucia	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	"	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Exercise/Billie	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Women's Ten-	Movie: "The
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	nis	Shooting"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Mystery!:	Major League	"	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	Rumpole of	Baseball:	LPBT Tour:	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Acrylic Art	Pittsburgh Pir-	U.S. Open	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Garden	ates at Chi-	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	cago Cubs	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	"	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Jetsons	Reading	"	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Speedway	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	Shooting	Sanford
7:00	Highwayman	Ringling Bros.	Strangers	Fri. the 13th	Wash. Week	Movie: "Bad-	Wrestling	NBA Basket-
7:30	"	Circus	Full House	Series	Wall St. Wk.	lands"	"	ball: Milwau-
8:00	Night Court	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere	Movie: "...All	McLaughlin	"	Top Rank	kee Bucks at
8:30	B. Hills Buntz	"	The Sheriff	the Marbles"	Healthy	"	Boxing: Don-	Detroit Pis-
9:00	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	20/20	"	Crime File	News	ald Curry vs.	tons
9:30	"	"	"	"	Market	INN News	Sean Mannion	Major League
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Nature	Twilight Zone	"	Baseball: At-
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	lanta Braves
11:00	"	Solid Gold in	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil / Leh-	"	SpeedWorld:	at Los An-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Concert	Nightline	"	rer Newshour	Movie: "Re-	Amer. Series	geles Dodgers
12:00	David Letter-	Movie: "Ben	700 Club	Movie: "Inva-	Sign-Off	turn of the	SpeedWorld:	Night Tracks
12:30	man	Hur"	"	sion"		Rebels"	Gold Coast	"

SATURDAY APRIL 16, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty	Little Clowns	Kidsongs		Farm Report	Tom Mann	Bonanza
7:30	Smurfs	Jim Henson's	P. Puppies	Tom and		World Tom.	Bill Dance	"
8:00	"	Muppet Ba-	Pet Monster	Jerry	French Action	Charlando	Fishin' Hole	National Geo-
8:30	"	bies	Little Wizards	Bugs Bunny	French Action	People-People	Fishing	graphic Ex-
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play.	Real Ghost-	and Porky Pig	Exercise/Billie	Business Rpt.	Tractor Pull	plorer
9:30	Alvin	Visionaries	busters	"	T. Old House	Superman	Sports Trivia	"
10:00	Fraggle Rock	Popeye & Son	Bugs Bunny	Bullwinkle	Motorweek	Good Times	Sports	NWA Super
10:30	C. Power	Menace	My Little Pony	Visionaries	Animals	Anglers	GameDay	Bouts
11:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf	Jem	C. Power	Mister Rogers	Soul Train	CBA Basket-	Movie: "Back
11:30	Sportsman	Galaxy High	Health Show	T and T	V. Garden	"	ball: Cham-	to the Planet
12:00	Major League	Your Question	Weekend	Movie: "Jour-	Sesame	Movie: "The	pionship Ser-	of the Apes"
12:30	Baseball: Car-	Branson, Mis-	Kansas Illus.	ney to the 7th	Street	Incredible Mr.	ies Game One	"
1:00	dinals at Mets	souri Special	M*A*S*H	Planet"	Bodywatch	Limpet"	"	Movie: "The
1:30	or Reds at As-	At the Movies	Skiing	"	Gourmet	"	Women's Ten-	Family Jew-
2:00	tros	"	Bowling	Star Trek	Hometime	Movie: "Mys-	nis: Bausch	els"
2:30	"	TBA	"	"	W. Alexander	terious Is-	and Lomb	"
3:00	T and T	PGA Golf:	"	Battlestar Gal-	2nd Century	land"	Championship	Andy Griffith
3:30	National Geo-	MCI Heritage	Wide World of	actica	2nd Century	"	Semifinals	B. Hillbillies
4:00	graphic	Classic	Sports	Buck Rogers	Collectors	Puttin' on Hits	"	Roland Martin
4:30	Wild Kingdom	"	"	"	Scl. Model	T and T	Horse Racing	Fishin'
5:00	President's	Back Yard	News	Black Sheep	Take Charge!	Bustin' Loose	Racing: Oak	World Cham-
5:30	Regatta	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Sunflower J.	Charles	Lawn H-Cap	pionship
6:00	Hee Haw	Sign-Off	Of This World	Star Trek:	Lawrence	It's a Living	SportsCenter	Wrestling
6:30	"		9 to 5	Next Gener.	Welk Show	Mama	Tractor Pull	"
7:00	Facts of Life	High Mountain	With Presi-	Double Dare	Wondrwks: Al-	Movie: "Okla-	Stanley Cup	Movie: "A Big
7:30	Storyteller	Ranger	dents	Will Be Boys	most Partners	homa Crude"	Playoffs: Divi-	Hand for the
8:00	Golden Girls	Tour of Duty	Ohara	Werewolf	Austin City	"	sion Semifinal	Little Lady"
8:30	Amen	"	"	"	Limits	"	Game	"
9:00	Hunter	West 57th	Spenser: For	Rich & Fa-	AC Clarke	News	"	Better World
9:30	"	"	Hire	mous	Cliffhangers	INN News	"	Society
10:00	News	News	News	The Sheriff	Movie: "Juliet	H.'s Heroes	SportsCenter	Night Tracks:
10:30	Saturday	Star Trek:	Movie: "Ex-	Fri. the 13th	of the Spirits"	Movie: "The	AWA Wres-	Chartbusters
11:00	Night Live	Next Gener.	plorers"	Series	"	Frogmen"	tling	Night Tracks
11:30	"	At the Movies	"	Solid Gold in	"	"	Golf: Hall of	"
12:00	Fri. the 13th	Dallas	"	Concert	Sign-Off	"	Fame Classic	Night Tracks
12:30	Series	"	News	Fan Club		SCTV	"	"

SUNDAY APRIL 17, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken-	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-	Superfriends		Chicago's	NBA Today	Flintstones
7:30	nedy	"	gart	Washingtn		Heritage-Faith	PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Discovery	Kenneth	All Star Wres-	Sesame	Sunday Mass	Motorweek	Flintstones
8:30	Robert	Herald-Truth	Copeland	tling	Street	Popeye	Magic Years	Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Big Valley	Mister Rogers	Visionaries	Lighter Side	Good News
9:30	Jimmy Swag-	Larry Jones	Week With	"	Today's	C. Power	This Week in	Movie: "Mis-
10:00	gart	Sunday Morn-	David Brinkley	Wild, Wild	Sesame	Movie: "Little	Sports	ter Roberts"
10:30	World Tom.	ing	Bus. World	West	Street	Big Man"	GameDay	"
11:00	Twin Star	"	WWF Wres-	Star Trek:	Wondrwks: Al-	"	Drag Racing:	"
11:30	Weight Loss	Face Nation	tling	Next Gener.	most Partners	"	IHRA	"
12:00	Hope For	NBA Basket-	Rifleman	Movie: "Par-	Wash. Week	"	Auto Racing:	Portrait of the
12:30	Children	ball: Los An-	High School	don My Sa-	Wall St. Wk.	Lone Ranger	NASCAR First	Soviet Union
1:00	Synchronal	geles Lakers	Basketball: All-	rong"	Adam Smith	Major League	Union 400,	"
1:30	Weight Loss	at Houston	American	"	Computer	Baseball:	from No. Wil-	"
2:00	Motorcycle	Rockets	Game	Movie: "Oh	Basics of Mo-	Pittsburgh Pir-	kesboro, N.C.	"
2:30	Racing	PGA Golf:	"	God! Book II"	del Railroad-	ates at Chi-	"	"
3:00	Sportsworld	MCI Heritage	Auto Racing:	"	Creating Fa-	cago Cubs	Women's Ten-	Major League
3:30	"	Classic (Final	Toyota Grand	"	mily	"	nis: Bausch	Baseball: At-
4:00	"	Round)	Prix of Long	Movie: "Hard	Write Course	"	and Lomb	lanta Braves
4:30	"	"	Beach	to Hold"	"	Twilight Zone	Final Round	at Los An-
5:00	Siskel & Ebert	CBS News	News	"	Vintage Years	Movie: "Circle	Ski: N.H. Cup	geles Dodgers
5:30	Wheel-Fortune	News	ABC News	"	World Beat	of Iron"	Skiing	Wrestling
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Disney Sun-	21 Jump	Wild America	"	SportsCenter	Movie:
6:30	"	"	day Movie	Street	Naturescene	"	Lighter Side	"Rage"
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She	Supercarrier	America's	Nature	Twilight Zone	College Base-	"
7:30	Day By Day	Wrote	"	With Children	"	At the Movies	ball: Louisiana	"
8:00	Movie: "Home	Movie: "The	Movie: "Frank	G. Shandling	M. Theatre: D.	Star Search	State at Mis-	National Geo-
8:30	Is Where the	Attic: The Hid-	Nitti: The En-	Duet	Copperfield	"	sissippi State.	graphic Ex-
9:00	Heart Is"	ing of Anne	forcer"	Tracey Ullman	Great Per-	News	"	plorer
9:30	"	Frank"	"	Throb	formances	INN News	"	"
10:00	News	News	News	Mama	"The Turn of	Darkside	SportsCenter	Sports Page
10:30	Sports M.	High-Q	Movie: "Key	Hardcastle	the Screw"	Lou Grant	"	Jerry Falwell
11:00	Entertainment	Marblehead	Exchange"	"	Circle Plenty	"	Women's Vol-	"
11:30	This Week	Rich & Fa-	"	It's a Living	Tony Brown	Murder: Live	leyball: Chi-	World Tom.
12:00	Gene Scott	mous	"	Marblehead	Sign-Off	From Death	cago at L.A.	Jimmy Swag-
12:30	"	Crime Line	News	Sign-Off		Row	Marathon	gart

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
1100 Sharingbrook Dr.
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376

St. Paul Episcopal Church & St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist
6th & Poyntz 776-9427

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Plume
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"



UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ¼ mile east of K-177

(Continued from page 10)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Charming two-bedroom apartment. One block south of campus. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. $140/month. 539-7606, leave message for Julie. (134-138)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

1745 ANDERSON, nice two-bedroom basement apartment, $325/month. 537-8555. Available May 1. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (136-140)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Fairchild, $160 each for three. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1973 VW Superbeetle. Great shape, low miles. Sell $1,200 or trade for small pickup of equal value. Susan, 539-5657. (134-137)

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit. $750, willing to negotiate. Call 539-5794. (134-138)

1981 FORD Escort, three-door hatchback, four-speed, front-wheel drive. Excellent mileage, good tires, AM/FM radio. Excellent mechanical condition, recent valve job, new timing belt, new battery. Have all service records, 78,000 miles. 539-6540, 2225 Stone Post Road. $1,600. (136-137)

1977 DODGE Colt, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $500. 539-6598, after 5 p.m. (136-140)

1981 CHAMP, black hatchback, new tires, clutch, 30 mpg. Very reliable, great student car. 636-5300. (136-137)

SHARP 1982 Camaro. Sunroof, four-speed, $4,500. Call Sheryl, 776-1110. (136-140)

1981 YAMAHA 650, 9,500 miles. $700 or best offer by April 17. Call 539-6247 after 6 p.m. (137-140)

1983 ESCORT SW, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Sparingly used, runs great, $3,000. Lourdes, 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER—TWO young children, in our home, 15-20 hours/week, flexible hours. Must be available summer months. 537-3945. (134-138)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

HEWLETT PACKARD Peripherals 82143A printer, 82104A card reader and 82153A wand. Like new $100. 532-4806. (133-137)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (128-137)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (133-137)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS, Physics. The KSU department of physics may have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the fall semester 1988. The duties can include: teaching physics laboratory, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates include: junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related field. If an applicant's first language is not English, he/she must have scored at least 220 on the SPEAK test. Apply to department of physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline: April 18, 1988. (133-137)

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR/shop clerk for spring and summer. 776-3530. Call for details. (133-137)

RADIO/TV production internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have A/V production and writing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—three positions at DeSoto, Kansas (Johnson County). Must live in area, cannot commute from Manhattan. Work on Vegetable Crop Research Station. Work 40 hours per week at $4.50 per hour. Begin May 16 and terminate August 12. Agriculture students preferred or farm background or gardening experience. Must be full-time KSU student. Phone 532-6170 for appointment. Ask to speak to Dr. J.K. Greig. (133-137)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. (133-137)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

PUBLICATIONS/PR internship for KSU journalism or communications option student, part-time from Sept. 1988 to April 1989; Applicant must have writing and editing skills; $4.50 an hour, 360 hours; Contact: Dr. Larry Erpelding, Waters 117 or Gordon Hibbard, Communications Division, Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502; Phone: 913/537-2261, ext. 116. Application deadline is April 25, 1988. (133-137)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Confident and motivated students needed to lead other students in summer employment. Work from your hometown. Part- or full-time/$2,000-$5,000. Send letter of inquiry or confidential resume to: C and H Enterprises, Box 131, Smith Center, KS. 66967. (133-137)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM Harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326. Naegele Combining. (133-137)

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the following positions: short order cook, waiter/waitress. Ideal applicants must have quality food and beverage experience, be extremely personable and available both days and evenings. Applications can be made between 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday only. 1531 N. 10th. (134-137)

SERVICE STATION attendant, part-time. Apply at Rex Tire, 2829 Anderson, Gene Lindsey. (134-138)

YARD—MOW and maintenance. Experience and riding mower preferred. Approximately 10-15 hours/week, salary negotiable. 537-3945. (134-138)

SUMMER JOBS. Rock Springs 4-H Center, Junction City. Canoe, shotgun, and ropes instructors, maintenance, dishwash, concessions, and lifeguard positions. Call today for Saturday interview. 257-3221. (135-137)

SUMMER POSITIONS—Horticulture and Agriculture Program Assistants, KSU-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service, mid-May to mid-August. Contact by April 19, Jim Lindquist, 110 Courthouse Plaza, 537-6350. (135-138)

LICENSED MASSAGE Therapist wanted for fitness club. Call 776-1654 for appointment. (135-139)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (135-139)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT needed to work several days to transplant trees and do yard work. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (136-138)

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped (45¢) envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. (136-140)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY—Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts and crafts, fieldsports, tripping instructors. Non-smokers, good character and love of children. Call or write Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058. (802) 333-4211. (137)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

TREASURE HUNTERS: Lots of treasures at this yard sale—bicycle, stereo, kitchen "goodies," miscellaneous! Saturday, 4-16, 8 a.m.-?, 709 N. Juliette. (137)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

WESTSIDE LOCATION. 2,700 square feet, four-five bedrooms, three baths, eat-in kitchen and more. Easy access to University and Fort Riley. Priced to sell, $82,900. Appointment 776-0213. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air-conditioning, large storage shed, washer/dryer hook-ups, covered patio. Perfect for single or married students. $4,500. 776-2117. (133-137)

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: GOLD necklace with one diamond; found near Bluemont Hall. Call 532-6958 to identify and claim. (136-138)

FOUND: ROLL of film, now developed. Claim at International Student Center. Found late fall between Moore Hall and B2 parking lot. (136-138)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ONE-WAY plane ticket from KCI to Denver, April 15, $125. 776-5538. (133-137)

FOR SALE: Two regular tires already mounted on 13-inch rims. Excellent condition. Only 300 miles use. Asking $60 total. Call before Sunday (532-5633). (133-137)

HEWLETT PACKARD, HP41C, HP55; TS100 Suzuki; 1964 Rambler Classic; 1978 SR650 Kawasaki; 1984 Honda Shadow. 539-9110. (134-137)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $300 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

Chicken and Spaghetti Feed
All You Can Eat
$3.95
TONIGHT
Chef 111 S. 4th Downtown

ANTIQUE PUMP organ, 1880's, plus cherry stool, restored, excellent condition. Tim, 776-5603 evenings, 532-6415 weekdays. (135-137)

FISCHER COMPONENT stereo. Includes: Turntable, tuner, amplifier, 100-watt receiver, dual cassette and speakers. Two years old, like new, asking $500. After 6 p.m., 776-9670. (135-137)

WATERBED—SUPER single in excellent condition. Only used one semester. Great for the summer! 532-3546. (135-139)

FOR SALE: Microwave oven, 18 × 24 inch. $125. Call 776-3123. (136-137)

COMPACT DISCS—New releases, special orders, clearing out 'til next semester, $9 up. 539-1089, 776-4387. (136-140)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, mirrored headboard and six-drawer captains pedestal. $350 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

WATERBED, QUEEN, semi-waveless mattress, new, $200, matching dresser $25. Lourdes 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1974 HONDA CB360T. Good condition. $420. Call 537-0792, ask for Ed. (135-137)

1981 KAWASAKI CSR650, excellent condition, must sell, $900 or best offer. 539-7561, ask for Wally (135-139)

1984 HONDA XL250-R Enduro, composite headlight, monoshock, sharp! $790. (Also: Glastron ski boat). 537-8010. (135-137)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet and tarp included. $900 firm. 537-4863. (135-138)

10-SPEED bicycle, 21-inch frame, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 539-3329 after 5 p.m. (135-137)

1975 HONDA 550. New paint. Runs good. $550. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. (136-140)

1980 HONDA CB650C, fairing, stereo, custom seat, many extras. $650 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

RED SCOOTER. Yamaha Riva 125, low miles. Call 537-2987, not home leave message. (137-141)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

KRAMER STRIKER 200ST electric guitar. Two humbucker pickups, Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue. Call 532-2033, ask for Brian. (135-137)

FOR SALE: Fender bass guitar and amplifier. $440. 539-3765. (136-138)

PERSONALS 18

BETH, HOW 'bout those Jayhawks! Bet you're jealous! Love your KU friend, Debbie. (128-137)

KD STEPHANIE and Flash—It's been real, it's been fun, but Saturday it'll be real fun! Love ya, Sherry. (137)

KD MARSHA—Go take your test, do your best, with much good luck, please don't flunk, but if you do I'm still behind you. AOT, Sharon. (137)

STUDENTS OF K-State beware! Paddy Murphy is coming. Lock your doors and secure all intoxicating beverages! (137)

ROGER—HAPPY Birthday! Here's hoping your 22nd is just as special as you are! Know what I mean, Vern? Miss You! Smiles, Hugs, and lots of long distance bills! Sue from KU. (137)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sweetheart! Sorry I'm a day late but happy 21! The past year has been the best! I Love You! Princess. (137)

THETA NANCY—Congrats on being chosen to represent us at the Quad—We're proud of you! Love, your sisters. (137)

TO THE Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, As spring comes alive I am reminded of my impending annual visit. Barring a successful jail-break from the Betty Ford Clinic, I should be seeing you all next week! The beer is on you! Phi-Alpha, Paddy Murphy. (137)

BETH, THERE'S nothing to be jealous of. Happiness with people capable of friendship is of higher value than being content under an undeserved mask of pride. Ex-Jayhawk Jules and Becky (and more proud to be a Wildcat). (137)

SIGMA CHI Coaches: Paul, Chase, Rusty, and Andy—Working with you guys has been just dandy! Saturday, your wishes will come true, 'cause the Thetas are ready to win with you! Love, the Thetas. (137)

AGD PLEDGES—You're great gals ... Hip ... Hip Hooray! Finish up those pearls. Here comes oral pledging day. Love, the Actives. (137)

NAMA TEAM Pat, Wally, Michelle, Scott, Marshall, Shannan, Anne, Mike, Lori, and Mike ... Strike with Force in Reno! Signed, Anonymous Freshman. (137)

KKG's DERBY Day coaches and players. The fun has begun and time has come for K-State to see that Kappa's are #1. (137)

DELT DATES Dally and Dan—Formal is only a day away and we'd just like to say ... we are gonna have a blast cuz we're gonna make the night last and last. We'll party from dusk 'til dawn—or at least until the alcohol is gone! Get psyched. AXs Kristen and Angela. (137)

GUY—WELL it looks like it's off to Reno and the great land of casinos—Can't wait to see Nolan—all of your friends and those sure-to-be wins $$. From the time the plane docks until we yell "jackpot" ... you'll be my favorite steer 'jock'—This weekend and always—Love, Heath. (137)

AXO'S—LET's show 'em what we're made of! As Derby Days continue, let's show our enthusiasm! AXO's #1! (137)

N.B.—ARE we positive for the weekend? I hope so! Looking forward to Saturday night. Aren't secrets fun?! L.B. (137)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Professional quality at affordable prices. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad, 776-3785. (136-140)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

RESUMES • LETTERS • PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (135-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

ONE OR two roommates needed. 1829 College Heights. Rent negotiable. Call 539-1334. (131-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 1988-1989 school year. Close to campus. Own room. $135/month. 776-9605. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Close to campus, furnished, air-conditioned, $110/month. 537-3160. (133-137)

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, own room and bath, private laundry, two and one-half blocks to KSU, $175 plus one-half utilities. Call Karen, 776-3477. (135-138)

ONE-TWO females needed to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment across from campus. 537-8727. (136-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Prefer upperclassman, grad student. 350 N. 16th. Own room. $170/month plus electricity. 537-3150, 532-3955, leave message. (137-141)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment two blocks south of campus, next to City Park. Available May 16-Aug. 1. Dave/Mark at 539-7490. (128-137)

NEWER SPACIOUS three-bedroom, air-conditioned, dishwasher. Near Aggieville, campus, park. Laundry, private parking. 537-3276. (133-137)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom, carpeted, main floor of house. Trash, water paid. Near campus, Aggieville. 539-1296. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer three-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1031 Bluemont. Make offer, Cheap. 539-4758. (133-137)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (134-137)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT apartment complex, two or one person across from Ahearn, furnished. June 1 to July 31. Call 532-5204. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus. Price negotiable. Call Eric, 776-3493. (134-138)

SUBLEASE MAY-June, one-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, 1022 Sunset, $240. 537-4842. (134-138)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, Aggieville and park. Call 539-1777. (134-138)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 12-July 31. One block from campus. Rent negotiable, May rent paid. 539-6898. (134-138)

SUBLEASE—EXCELLENT, three-bedroom apartment, four people, $130 each. Available May 14, 913 Bluemont. 539-8193. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, next to City Park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0868. (134-138)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Own bedroom in two-bedroom, partially furnished, nice house. $130. 537-2917. (135-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, reasonable rent. 539-1920. (135-139)

NICE, SPACIOUS three-bedroom, one block from campus. June 1—possible mid-May to July 31. $116/person with option of year lease in August. 776-6669. (135-139)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (135-139)

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED house for summer. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, screened-in porch. 539-5881. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $130/month. 537-8678. (136-140)

SUBLEASE A great apartment this summer. Close to campus, one bedroom, furnished, available May 1. Call soon, 539-7571, ask for Julie. (136-140)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry, wooden sundeck. Close to campus/Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 776-8532. (136-140)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment available to sublease June 1st. Close to campus. Call 532-3139. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—EITHER May 15 or June 1 to Aug. 1. Female. $100 plus low utilities, furnished apartment. Contact between 3 and 5 p.m., 539-4661, Stephanie. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment May 11-Aug. 1. Partly furnished, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Call Dala at 539-3545. (136-142)

TWO MATURE girls need to sublet two-bedroom apartment May 15-Aug. 1. $112.50 per person per month. 776-8081 after 4 p.m. Cable, microwave and phone. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Summer rates. 776-3624. (136-142)

MAY 15TH-July 31st. Large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-9902. (136-139)

JUNE-JULY, two females needed, close to campus, $135 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-9605. (136-140)

MUST SUBLEASE! Summer—great apartment, room for two, air conditioning, across from campus, affordable! 776-0195. (136-138)

MAY 15TH to Aug. 1st, nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 539-1947. (137-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths. A couple blocks from campus. $120 per person. 776-8774. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MAY 15-July 31. Clean two-bedroom, two baths, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to Aggie, campus and the park. Aggie Apartments. Call 537-2069. (137-141)

JUNE 1ST-July 31st, two bedrooms, one bath, laundry facilities. Nice and very clean! Two and one-half blocks from campus and two from Aggie! 532-3266 or 532-3265. (137-140)

SWIMMING POOL—Two bedroom sublease, June-July. Sundeck, air conditioning, laundry facilities, nice, spacious. Westloop. 539-7377. (137-141)

WALK TO campus from clean one-bedroom apartment. Ideal for two people, $195 a month, plus deposit. 537-8764. (137-141)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, spacious, nice, new apartment. One block-campus, furnished, two bedrooms, bi-level, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6945. (137-140)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for June 1-December 31 (six month lease), preferably near campus. 776-4102. (135-137)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Frankie won't be able to come to school today. He blew a head gasket."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lawn moisture
4 Kitten's cry
7 Cartoon skunk Pepe
12 — Marie Saint
13 Wood-cutting aid
14 Type size
15 News hour
16 Make germ-free
18 "Chowed down"
19 Vote in
20 Do chairing work
22 Before, before
23 Taj Mahal site
27 Torso, in slang
29 Change sides
31 Infamous soul-seller
34 Wonderful
35 Result
37 Bossy's comment
38 British school
39 Actress Hagen
41 Box
45 Shows amusement
47 Chemical suffix
48 Flawed
52 Actor Chaney
53 Pester
54 Cry of discovery
55 "Diamonds — Forever"
56 Scatter
57 Fresh
58 Three or four

DOWN
1 Cul- —
2 Hit Broadway musical
3 Like candles
4 Built
5 Banished
6 German river
7 Spring period
8 Sprite
9 Bakery offering
10 Catch-all abbr.
11 Sopping
17 Tea type
21 "Barnaby Jones" star
23 Some hairdos
24 Equine command
25 Nipper's co.
26 Lawyer: abbr.
28 Wall St. choice
30 One type of trip
31 Pro's charge
32 Stern's opposite
33 Sky sighting
36 Sod
37 Heraldry sleeve
40 Affix with a ribbon
42 Rice dish
43 Worship
44 Add to a subscription
45 Got larger
46 Lade cargo
48 " — De-Lovely"
49 Convened
50 Golf goal
51 Language suffix

Solution time: 24 mins.

G	E	T		S	I	T	E		P	L	A	Y
A	Y	E		E	D	E	N		L	I	M	E
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		E	R	A		N	E	A	T	E	N	S
D	O	T	E	L	L		R	U	T			
A	S	H		S	A	C		G	E	T	U	P
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H	O	N	O	R		B	U	D		L	E	T
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S	C	A	N	D	A	L		S	A	M		
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R	E	D	O		D	I	E	T		K	E	G

Yesterday's answer 4-15

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	10	11
12			■	13			■	14				
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48	49	50	51						■	52		
53					■	54			■	55		
56					■	57			■	58		

CRYPTOQUIP

4-15

T Q T P L U Z H B - R K W B Q M V J W V Q U Q W M G U L C H W G Q J R K H P W X X C Q U Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD OLD LION CALL HIS WILD YOUNGER DAYS THE ROARING TWENTIES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals I

Taxes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ask for the automatic delay, about 1 million more than last year. If you plan to join that number, says IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely, you should get a Form 4868 immediately.

The IRS is expecting 107 million individual tax returns this year and estimates that 37 million of them will come pouring in during the 21 days that end on April 22. More than 58 million had been received by April 1. Some of the remainder will be filed after the deadline; some will come from military personnel who are stationed abroad; some will come later from taxpayers who have deadlines other than April 15.

The IRS has processed 81 percent of the returns received so far, down slightly from last year. More than 77 percent are getting refunds, compared with 78 percent at this time last year. Refunds are averaging $825, up from $806.

Tax authorities speculate that uncertainty about the new tax law caused many people to put off filing this year. The new law is blamed by the IRS for an increase of about 2.5 percent in the number of taxpayer errors on this year's returns. And the biggest rewriting of the law in the history of the income tax means some people — clearly a minority — are paying more tax.

"For a lot of people it's a bit of a surprise," says Vern Martens, senior tax attorney at Merrill Lynch headquarters in New York. "They were impressed by the fact rates were cut but forgot that certain deductions are no longer available.

"The groups that benefit most are lower-income people and those at the other extreme who were in the 50 percent bracket and suddenly they're down to 38.5 percent," Martens said. "The vast majority in the middle are paying from a little bit more to a lot more."

On the plus side, the maximum tax rates applying to most taxpayers were lower in 1987 than in 1986. On the other hand, some key deductions that had spelled lower taxes for millions were no longer available.

The deduction for sales taxes was wiped out entirely. Only 65 percent of consumer interest was deductible. Only unreimbursed medical expenses that exceeded 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income were deductible. And only the portion of miscellaneous deductions, including union dues, exceeding 2 percent of AGI were deductible.

Program

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To attain its accreditation, the accounting department went through a self-evaluation process that required submitting various reports to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in St. Louis, Mo.

Some reports were strictly numerical, including information on the number of faculty, the number of the faculty who have doctorates and how many of the faculty were CPAs.

Along with this report was an evaluation of the research and service function of the faculty. This included information on the number of publications by faculty.

There was also a report about the curriculum that described what percentage of it was devoted to non-business and non-accounting subject matter, and the availability of libraries, computers and other types of resources.

All of this was then submitted to the central office of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

K-State's Department of Accounting was visited by the business assembly's Accounting Accreditation Committee on two occasions over the past two years. The committee consisted of a dean of an accredited college, a department head of an accounting department and a practicing professional from the field of accounting.

Stark and Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, then appeared before the committee to make a presentation and answer questions, Laughlin said.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students' advisory committee, recommended on behalf of his committee that the regents consider taking the program one step farther and evaluate the success and placement of recent graduates.

The board listened to Krakow's idea, but did not indicate if it would take action on the proposal.

The six universities and the Kansas College of Technology (formerly the Kansas Technical Institute) are to present their final plans for assessing undergraduate education at the January 1989 regents meeting.

The board originally asked the universities to prepare a progress report of their assessment plans for presentation in September. However, at the advice of K-State Provost James Coffman, the board amended its request to October, because of the large number of faculty members who do not work during the summer.

Ranch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Matt graduated with a degree in business and Lois received a degree in music education and theory.

The Bunkers then moved to Los Angeles where they worked in the music business for two years.

"It was too precarious an existence. A lot of ups and downs," Matt said. "I decided to do that (music) on the side."

They left Los Angeles for KU, where Matt earned a law degree. Matt was in a rock 'n' roll group, and the two of them often performed for greek parties.

Matt practiced law for a while, but decided he wanted to go back to school. Lois and Matt are now back at their alma mater, playing every weekend at bars and parties to earn their way through school a second and third time.

"This (Full House) is the first project we originated ourselves," Lois said. "We got it off the ground. It's our own little baby. It's successful, exciting."

If bookings are a sign of success, Full House is certainly doing well. The band is almost booked solid through the rest of 1988, Matt said.

"We're primarily thinking about getting through school ... supporting ourselves," Matt said. "We're pretty lucky — not many people can do this at this age."

Both Matt and Lois are in their early 30s.

"A lot of lawyers I know — when I left practice, they said, 'Gosh, I wish I could do that,'" Matt said. "So many people get locked into a career — kids, mortgage ... they don't have the freedom to do that."

The group even plays some weeknights and has been known to work four or five nights a week at such places as The Ranch, The Dougout, University Club, The Silver Bullet in Junction City, and "a lot of private stuff ... weddings, Ballards' Christmas party," Lois said.

One place which often calls Full House back is The Ranch, where it is one of the crowd favorites.

How big the crowd is depends on the band, said bartender Lori Lindstrom, also a K-State graduate.

"When Smokey Hill River Band, Full House and Davis Sisters play — it's always packed," she said.

"The Ranch is a fun place," Matt said. "People get uninhibited and it's a real exciting place to play."

And, according to Bobbie Reutzel, junior in elementary education, "It's the only place with decent music."

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Parking Possibilities

Campus parking is being studied for possible changes to relieve crowding. Proposals include a fee increase for student and staff parking permits and restricting students who live in residence halls from purchasing on-campus parking permits. See Page 3.

Weather

Cool today, but becoming sunny by afternoon. High in the mid-50s. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday, high in the mid-60s.



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innings away from a four-game sweep of the Jayhawks. See Page 5.

Monday
April 18, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 138

Kansas State
Collegian

Arab leader's assassination disrupts country

Israeli sources claim responsibility

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli sources said Sunday that Israeli agents had assassinated PLO official Khalil al-Wazir, the No. 2 man in the organization who headed the uprising in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir declined comment.

The sources said the operation was carried out jointly by the Mossad intelligence service, the Israeli navy and an elite commando unit. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said it had been postponed several times before Saturday.

Al-Wazir, who was in charge of the PLO's military operations against Israel, was shot to death Saturday at his home in the Tunis suburb of La Marsa by an eight-member squad.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials blamed Israel, saying the killing was designed to demoralize Palestinians and end PLO-directed protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I'm not ready to relate to these matters," Shamir told The Associated Press at his office in Jerusalem when asked about reports Israel was behind the operation.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, co-leader of the coalition government, said in an interview on Israel radio that he hoped al-Wazir's assassination would not affect peace efforts.

Apparently referring to al-Wazir, he added: "We have to uproot violence as a ... factor that delays a political development. People who use violence will in the end see the limits of violence. It leads nowhere."

The issue came up only briefly in Israel's regular Cabinet meeting Sunday. Israel radio said that when Shamir was asked what happened, he said he had heard the details on the radio.

NBC television said Shamir, Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin approved the assassination after Fatah guerrillas hijacked a bus and

■ See **ISRAEL,** Page 12

PLO members protest, boycott jobs

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians angered by the assassination of a PLO leader boycotted their jobs and staged protest marches Sunday, and Israel imposed curfews on cities and camps in the occupied territories.

Eight Arabs were wounded in scattered clashes with Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, hospital officials said.

Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization have blamed Israel for Saturday's killing of PLO military chief, Khalil al-Wazir, in Tunisia. Many protesters carried black flags Sunday to mourn his death.

Also Sunday, most of about 100,000 Arabs who work in Israel stayed away from their jobs. Most businesses in the occupied territories were closed in the new general strike called to protest al-Wazir's death.

The strike coincided with the beginning of Ramadan, a month-long Moslem period of fasting. In the West Bank town of Obeidiyeh, near Bethlehem, about 4,000 Arabs held a march Sunday before prayers, chanting anti-Israeli slogans. Arab witnesses said three protesters suffered injuries from beatings by Israeli soldiers who used force to disperse the march.

In the Gaza Strip, where al-Wazir once lived and where he still has relatives, soldiers opened fire on teenagers who blocked roads with burning tires and stoned the troops. Six rioters were wounded, according to officials at Gaza's Shifa Hospital.

Troops also shot and wounded two Palestinians near Tulkarem in the West Bank after the Arabs tried to assault the soldiers with hatchets, Israel radio reported.

The death toll from violence sweeping the occupied territories Saturday after al-Wazir's slaying rose to 16 when a 13-year-old boy died early Sunday from bullet wounds, according to Palestinian sources.

The Israeli military command said the report was being checked.

■ See **PLO,** Page 12

Relays solicit money

Charity successful

By The Collegian Staff

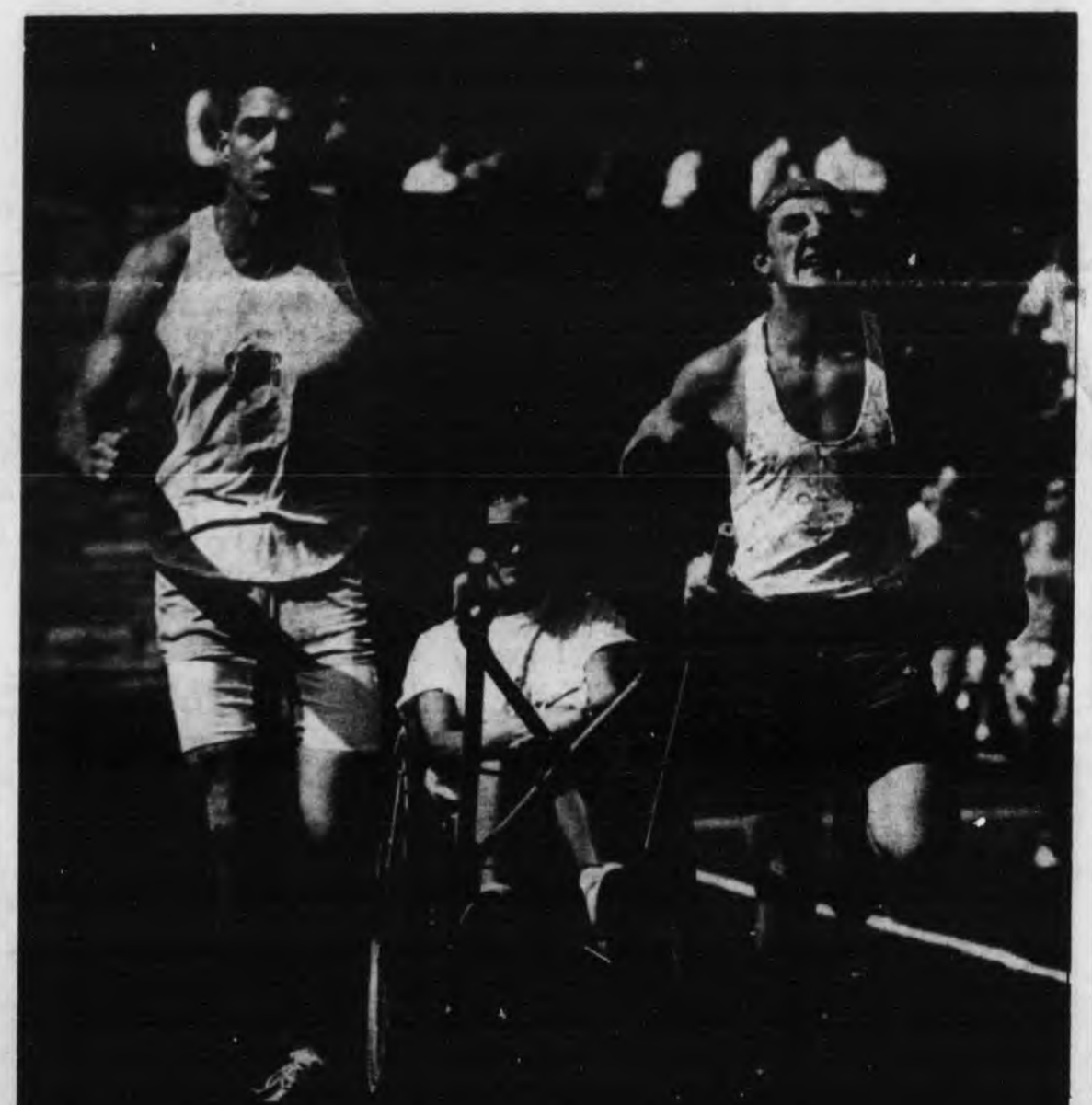
K-State's oldest greek charity event went off smoothly Friday and may have raised almost $300 for the Manhattan area Special Olympics.

Paul Siegfried, assistant coordinator of the event and sophomore in business administration, said Lambda Chi Alpha members hope to be able to donate about $300 once expenses for the rental equipment are paid.

Members from 15 fraternities and nine sororities competed in the 25th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays at Memorial Stadium. The six-member teams pulled chariots fashioned from pipes and bicycle parts around the track in men's and women's divisions.

The winning team in the men's division was the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished second.

The women's division was won by the Kappa Alpha Theta team. The Alpha Delta Pi team finished second.



Staff/Brad Camp

Steve Cox, junior in pre-optometry, and Kurtis Walker, freshman in business, pull Michelle Thole, sophomore in accounting, in the 25th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Search continues for missing student

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

An investigation into the whereabouts of a K-State student who has been missing since April 5 has yielded no leads, but available evidence strongly suggests that foul play is not involved in the disappearance.

The student, Mark Carlson, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, is believed to be in no danger, according to those who know him and a police official.

"Nothing leads us to believe there's any foul play," Richard Herrman, detective with K-State Police, said last week. He said the investigation is continuing to rule out the likelihood of foul play.

Concern by Carlson's parents and friends over his whereabouts is the reason for the investigation, Herrman said.

"Legally, he's done nothing wrong," Herrman said, adding that he plans to meet with Carlson's parents, Gene and Janet Carlson of Wichita, later this week.

Matt Hampton, junior in business management and Carlson's Haymaker Hall roommate, said Sunday he has yet to hear from the 19-year-old Carlson.

"We haven't been able to find anything to find out where he's gone," Hampton said, adding that he has continued to keep in touch with acquaintances across the Midwest who may have seen Carlson.

Hampton said he doesn't expect Carlson to return to K-State.

"I don't think he's coming back to school," he said, adding that Carlson left the key to his Haymaker Hall room behind when he left. Hampton had speculated earlier that Carlson's frustration over classes may have prompted him to leave.

Although the senior Carlson said Sunday that he had hoped to have heard from his son by now, he's not alarmed that he hasn't.

"I can't say I'm real surprised," Carlson said, adding that he remains convinced that his son left on his own.

Raids in Kenya leave 192 dead

By The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rustlers armed with machetes and rifles raided nomad camps at dawn and killed 192 people and injured 50 in a remote part of northwestern Kenya, the government said Sunday.

The rustlers stole about 3,500 cattle, sheep, goats and donkeys, officials said. Forty of the 50 rustlers were captured and killed and about 3,000 animals were recovered.

The sky over the massacre scene was black with vultures. Hyenas and other wild animals ravaged the bodies of the victims, said the Sunday Nation, an independent newspaper.

Laban Kitele, a minister of state in the office of the president, said police tracked and killed about 40 of the 50 rustlers in a search aided by recent heavy rains in the district. The rest escaped across the border to Sudan.

Kitele said in a statement that the attackers were a well-armed "terror gang" of Sudanese from the Toposas tribe and Ndongiros from Ethiopia.

The attackers hit 30 nomadic camps about 30 miles west of the border town of Lokichoggio on Wednesday. The semi-arid district, whose mountains and rugged valleys make it inaccessible by car, is near the borders of Ethiopia, Sudan and Uganda.

Police recovered 3,000 of about 3,500 animals stolen by the rustlers, Kitele said.

On March 30, rustlers hacked 15 nomads to death in northern Kenya and stole 2,000 goats.

"Rustlers have lost all respect for human life to the extent that they will massacre human beings in cold blood," Kitele said. "I wish to warn anybody within Kenya or outside still harboring ideas of rustling to desist. ...Government response to rustling will always be prompt and aggressive hot pursuit."

In the latest incident, rustlers struck at 6 a.m. and killed men, women and children with crude machetes and automatic and semi-automatic rifles, Mohamed Yusuf Haji, the Rift Valley provincial commissioner, told the Sunday Nation. The newspaper had chartered a plane to the area.

Rustling is a tradition among East Africa's nomadic tribes.

Board to hear rezoning request

Residents complain, want no expansion

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

A rezoning petition to come before the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board at 7 tonight is causing a stir among some residents southeast of town.

News Analysis

The petition is a request to rezone a small tract of residential land sandwiched along the Kansas River between Shilling Construction Inc. and Manhattan Concrete Services. Both businesses are located along McDowell Creek Road next to the Kansas River.

The tract of land is owned by Lazelle and Virginia Guliford, who are requesting to rezone it from a general agricultural district to a heavy industrial district. The matter went before the board at its April 4 meeting, but was tabled because of a mix-up in notifying area residents about the petition.

At the April 4 meeting, several residents who live near McDowell Creek Road complained that the company that wants to purchase the Guliford property — Shilling Construction Inc. — was polluting their air and should not be allowed to expand.

Before the petition was tabled, County Planner Monty Wedel recommended the area be rezoned.

Lou Fina, who lives on Crestline Drive up the K-Hill east of the Shilling company, said residents in the area are angry because Riley County officials are not consistently following rezoning regulations.

In 1974, the area was zoned an agricultural district. In 1982, Riley County commissioners voted to rezone the southern portion — where Manhattan Concrete is located — to heavy industry. In late 1985, a request was made to rezone the northern portion to heavy industry as well, but the planning board voted unanimously against it. The area was rezoned in January 1986, however, when county commissioners went against the board's recommendation and voted unanimously in favor of it.

"Residents objected strenuously against it in 1986," Fina said. "But we didn't have a prayer. The county commissioners ran roughshod over us."

At that time, Fina said, he decided to call the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which administers flood insurance programs and provides relief for natural disasters.

Besides the pollution complaint against Shilling, Fina said, residents were also concerned because the company is located in the floodplain of the Kansas River and its stockpiles of gravel and some storage buildings would be an obstruction in the event of a flood.

FEMA made the county rewrite the zoning resolutions, but decisions made prior to that were left intact under a grandfather clause.

"So we felt the only chance we had would be to restrict Shilling from expanding their holdings," Fina said. "We have to make them observe and follow the resolutions just like everyone else has to. Gulifords have had an injustice, but there's no reason why we should suffer an equal injustice."

Fina cited a survey conducted by a Kansas City company and adopted by the planning board last month as one such injustice.

The survey, which cost the county $40,000, recommended that "the

■ See **ANALYSIS,** Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Judges to issue 'Ivan' verdict

JERUSALEM — John Demjanjuk, who has spent the past 11 years fighting charges he was the notorious Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," faces a verdict today in his 14-month-long court battle in Israel.

The three-judge panel's 450-page judgment is based on more than 15,000 pages of emotionally charged testimony from Holocaust survivors, documents experts and the suspect himself.

Holocaust mastermind Adolf Eichmann, the only other Nazi war criminal to be tried in Israel, was convicted and hanged in 1962. Unlike Eichmann, Demjanjuk has insisted he is an innocent victim of mistaken identity.

The retired autoworker from Cleveland, Ohio, is charged with operating gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

Contras reject truce proposal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Government negotiators offered Sunday to sign immediately an agreement for a permanent truce but rebel leaders rejected the proposal as "dangerous."

The rebels, known as Contras, insisted the Sandinista government must first take steps to return Nicaragua to democratic rule.

But despite the dispute, spokesmen for both sides said they were not ready to quit the closed-door talks that began Friday night.

The Sandinista offer was announced at a brief news conference by Defense Minister Gen. Humberto Ortega about an hour after the morning session started.

Ortega, President Daniel Ortega's brother, called the proposal "reasonable, mature and flexible, with the genuine goodwill to resolve in a quick and civilized manner the situation of this war."

He said as soon as a permanent truce is signed, eight leaders of Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contras' umbrella organization, could join representatives of the 14 legally recognized opposition parties in "national reconciliation" talks with the Sandinistas.



Around The Region

2 sentenced for purse robbing

LINCOLN, Neb. — A former Manhattan woman was sentenced in Lancaster County District Court to 90 days in the county jail and two years' probation for stealing several purses from a Lincoln church during a wedding on Nov. 30, 1985.

An arrest warrant affidavit filed in Lancaster County court alleged that Lori Culver, 25, and her common-law husband, Allen Robinson, 39, were suspects in several purse thefts during weddings at churches in Nebraska and Kansas.



Around The Nation

Acrobat dies in trapeze fall

HIALEAH, Fla. — A trapeze artist fell to her death Sunday, hitting the floor of a circus tent headfirst before about 900 horrified spectators, police said.

Belinda Amandis, 31, of Sarasota was performing alone without a net about 17 feet above center ring of Circus USA when she missed a maneuver, said police and circus owner David Mobbs.

While swinging back and forth balancing on her back, she attempted to drop upside down and catch the bar with her knees, Mobbs said. Performing without using her hands, she missed the bar and fell.

"She fell forward and she was trying to right herself up, and by doing that she fell right on the side of her face. She wasn't that high up. She just hit the wrong way," said Tom Koenig, 40, of Hialeah, who was at the show with his two children.

His wife, Annie Koenig, said, "At the second she fell, everybody was silent. Everybody thought it was part of the act. Then we realized what had happened."

Children try to steal car

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Pint-sized would-be desperadoes drew mustaches above their upper lips before swiping a car from a repair shop and taking off in it, police said.

"It looked like they were painted on with Magic Markers," Boca Raton Police Sgt. Robert Muth said. "I know what it was: They wanted to look like they were old enough to drive.

"I don't think they could see over the steering wheel," he added.

But the 6- and 7-year-old brothers, stumped by the Honda station wagon's standard transmission, drove into a wall.

A police officer who had seen the pair taking the car from Randy's German Car Repair followed them, parking his car in front of them so they couldn't drive away.

"But they went in reverse. They put it in R for race," Muth said.

'Gone with the Wind' to proceed

ATLANTA — For 50 years people have wondered: Did Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara ever get back together, or was it all over for the tempestuous lovers of "Gone With the Wind" when Rhett walked out the door.

Margaret Mitchell never told, and now the answer is up to Alexandra Ripley, a Virginia author chosen by Mitchell's estate to write the sequel to the Civil War-era epic.

Ripley isn't saying what she'll do, but her novel appears certain to be a multimillion-dollar production that the luxury-loving Scarlett would have appreciated.

Officials of the William Morris Agency in New York, which is handling the book for the Mitchell estate, said publishers are reading the first two chapters this week and next and will bid on the book at an auction in a week to 10 days. It is to be published in 1990.

"I just can't talk price because we just don't know," said Robert Gottlieb of the Morris agency, who represents Ripley.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications will be accepted for this program through April 22. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

LSAT REGISTRATION deadline is May 12 for students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1989. For registration information, see the pre-law adviser in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS applications are available in Durland 146. They are due April 22.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to hear a speaker from Hallmark Cards Inc.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209 for officer elections.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

K-STATE JAZZ ENSEMBLES will perform at 8 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Police Roundup

■ On Thursday, two lost student parking permits were reported to K-State police.

■ The loss of a student identification card and a drivers license was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot A-17E was reported to campus police Thursday. Damage was estimated at $500.

■ The burglary of a vehicle and the theft of a student parking permit at Manhattan Town Center was reported to campus police Thursday. Loss was estimated at $22.

■ Campus police reported Thursday that a subject in Moore Hall was taken to The St. Mary Hospital by ambulance for possible injuries and a broken collar bone.

■ A three-vehicle accident in Lot D-2 was reported to campus police Thursday. Damage was estimated at $500.

■ The loss of a wallet at Moore Hall was reported to campus police Friday. Estimated loss was $41.

■ A two-vehicle hit-and-run accident was reported to campus police Friday. Damage was estimated at $500.

■ Campus police filed an information report Friday on a solicitor on campus.

■ Campus police reported Saturday that a wheel lock was placed on a red Ford Escort for excessive violations.

■ Campus police reported Saturday that a helicopter landed in the southwest corner of KSU Stadium without the campus police department's knowledge. Apparently, the helicopter was dropping an individual off for a meeting at Bramlage Coliseum.

■ On Saturday, criminal damage to a vehicle was reported to campus police. Damage was estimated at $150.

■ A report of a loud party at Ford Hall was made to campus police Saturday.

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Panel addresses parking
Few students attend forum

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

Campus parking may be a bone of contention for many students, but it didn't show at Friday's public hearing on proposed changes in parking regulations.

"I was surprised at the lack of people there. I had hoped that there would have been more," said Charles Beckom, K-State police chief and panel member.

"The forum was a way to receive the public's comments on the proposed changes or possible changes not proposed. Now it is up to the committee to go back into session and decide on the basis of what they have been told," Beckom said.

The committee has proposed a fee increase for student parking permits of $8 and an increase of $6 for staff parking permits. The proposal also includes restricting students who live in residence halls, with the exception of Edwards Hall, from purchasing on-campus parking permits.

It would also enact a $1 fee per participant per week for the organizers of conferences and seminars that charge a fee.

The committee is expected to make a decision Friday based on the hearing, and a final proposal will be prepared for the Board of Regents on April 29, Beckom said.

The regents agreed Thursday to allow $450,000 to be collected from revenue created from parking fees for improvements in parking near Bramlage Coliseum and KSU Stadium.

However, Beckom said, this revenue would not be collected through parking permit sales or fines.

"It has nothing to do with parking on campus," he said.

Instead, he said, the money will probably be raised through parking fees in those lots.

Revenue raised from the proposed fee increases is expected to be used in improving campus parking lots, he said.

Beckom said plans have been made for adding 400 to 500 parking spaces near West Stadium and in residence hall lots this year. Within the next two years, Beckom said plans have been made for the addition of 800 to 1,000 parking spaces on the north end of campus near Weber Hall.

Two independent studies are being conducted on the parking system and are expected to be finished this summer, Beckom said.

"They won't have an impact this year, but could make a difference next year," he said.

The first is a comprehensive study of the parking system including its use, fees, parking permits, space utilization, additional parking and the feasibility of a high rise or a transit system.

The second will study the maintenance aspect of the parking areas.

"You can't just build the lots then leave them. You have to take care of them, too," Beckom said.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he attended the hearing to express his concerns about changes the committee might decide to make for state vehicle parking.

"I wanted to make sure that the need and importance for state vehicle parking was clearly understood by the committee," he said. "Many of the vehicles transport students to labs and need to be readily available. They need to be able to move quickly and efficiently.

"I'm just trying to avoid problems in the future."

The total number of vehicles used for extension, research and teaching within the college is more than 100, Woods said.

Prelecture panel's focus to be American poverty

By The Collegian Staff

Poverty in America will be the focus of the prelecture panel at 7 tonight in Union 206.

The panel will include Jacque Gibbons, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; Jim Ragan, professor of economics; and Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies.

"Poverty is related to family arrangement," Ragan said.

He said the highest percentage of households below the poverty level are headed by a female. Homes which are headed by a male rank second, while homes which are headed jointly by a male and female have the lowest percentage.

The panel precedes the 7 p.m. Thursday Lou Douglas Lecture in Forum Hall by Barbara Ehrenreich. The topic is "The Disappearing Middle Class."

Howell said Ehrenreich has several ideas and beliefs about workfair, which is similar to the KanWork program approved by the Kansas legislature this month.

Closed Class Lists Fall 1988

Summer 1988

00170 00970 01570 04370 04560 04570 04640 04650 05030 05150 05190 05280 05840 05850 06650 06660 06680 06690 07000 08510 08630 09230

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KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Let's face some facts

Eye contact on campus not so hard

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

Walking to class is a contact sport.

At least, it should be a contact sport. The contact should be like in baseball, not like in football. Baseball players rarely bump each other, but they always chat and chatter. Frank White of the Kansas City Royals talks with the other team's runner on second base between batters. White does not act like the bases are empty.

But it seems to me that we pretend like the bases are empty when we walk around campus. At least I do. The whole goal should be to admit that another person is there.

It is like sitting in class before the bell rings and not talking. I admit I almost never talk before class. I usually have a book or something to excuse me from it. But that is not good.

Everyone feels awkward when walking alone and spotting another person 50 yards away heading the opposite direction. Do I look at the person? Do I pretend not to see? Do I act like I can't see because I am studying? Do I fake interest in the design of that bike rack there?

I think this is true because I have looked back at people after they have passed me. They stop looking at the cracks in the sidewalk and hold their heads up again.

I think this is true also because the few times I have locked eyes with someone for more than a moment the awkwardness got so bad we both had to smile and say something. But this happens about once a week. Most people look away as soon as they see that I am also looking.

Basically, I am worried that I am uglier or scarier than I think I am because people look at the cracks in the sidewalk or the leaves on the trees or the stones in the buildings. I have never liked to look at architecture more than at people.

All I am talking about is eye contact. We pracuce the sport ot walking to class for at least 20 minutes every day, and most of us — or at least most of the people I know — are not very good yet.

I have even heard people say that friendly salespeople in stores are fake because they are so friendly. But they seem fake only because people are not normally friendly, not because being friendly is fake.

People must be strong-willed to meet people they have seen before and recognize their faces yet walk past and pretend to be blind.

The contact that does exist is not usually eye contact. It is shoulder contact. I call it jousting. Two guys will not get out of each other's way, and so they bump shoulders. Only weak men move out of the way. Jousting is the male-dominancy ritual for humans. Deer butt horns, birds fluff feathers, men bump shoulders.

Other contact occurs when people have matching paths after leaving a class. It is good to watch these people, especially if the pair is a man and a woman and one of them sort of skips away after they part but the other walks on as if he or she had been alone all along.

Other contact comes from people showing a parent or friend around campus. They wave at every acquaintance they see, as if to prove to their companion that they do indeed have other friends.

But it seems to me that most of us walk without seeing the other walkers, just as we poke our heads into classrooms only to see that the class before ours has not left yet, in effect saying to the people in the room: "Oh, it is only you. There is no one in here I would want to see."

Just as baseball has rules, walking to class has a few rules.

First, if you are a guy and are walking on campus after dark, make a lot of noise as you go. Whistle or something — I don't care. Wear bright clothes. In short, make sure that any woman in the area knows you are there so she will not get scared and start kicking you or something.

Second, do not listen to Walkmans. It is cheating. While buildings are not as interesting as people, music at least comes close. Music is a good excuse to retreat into your own little world. You can be honorably distracted. But if you must listen to music, at least listen to decent music. Do not say in effect, "I'd rather listen to AC/DC than you."

The third taboo is sunglasses, especially mirrored ones. It is cheating. The person you are looking at cannot know that you are looking, and so you do not have to get nervous and say hi. If you must wear dark glasses, at least wait until mirrored contacts come out.

Fourth, never walk so slow or with so many people that you block the sidewalk off.

The big thing is to at least look at the other people walking by; they are more interesting than buildings or studies. They know you see them, and you know they see you. You even have to shift your course a lot to keep from crashing into each other. And if you lock eyes, enough tension will build up that you will have to smile and say hi.

ROTC reinstatement puts students in limbo

The Air Force ROTC program at K-State has taken on the resemblance of a seesaw — being canceled, reinstated and possibly canceled again.

In January the Air Force ROTC program at K-State — along with the programs at 36 other universities — was canceled to save the Air Force approximately $10 million a year.

Last Monday, however, the Air Force reversed its decision to close the 37 programs. But the programs have been put on a two-year probation, at the end of which time they will be re-examined and possibly canceled.

The announcement that the program is being reinstated, at least for two years, is welcome news for the cadets who were faced with the choice of switching to another program, such as the Army ROTC, or moving to a university that still has an Air Force ROTC program.

But the fact that the program is to be re-examined in two years — and possibly canceled — creates an atmosphere of uncertainty. It will be even more difficult to build up the program now, since it is not guaranteed that cadets entering the program at K-State will be able to finish here.

Another strike against the program is that no new cadets have been recruited since mid-January. Also, the summer staff was cut back when it was learned that the program was going to be eliminated; now that it has been reinstated, the staff will be left shorthanded this summer.

The way in which the Air Force has dealt with the ROTC programs is unfair. The original decision to eliminate the program in the spring of 1989 showed no concern for the freshmen and sophomores who had entered the program with the belief that they would graduate from K-State.

And the decision to put the programs on a two-year probation is also faulty. It puts the program in an awkward position, trying to recruit new cadets but not being able to guarantee that those cadets will be able to graduate from K-State.

If the Air Force thinks it must cut these programs, the only fair way is to eliminate them in four years. That way the cadets who have already entered the programs will be able to graduate, and any new cadets entering the programs will know that those programs will be terminated.

Water plant's growth won't ruin local park

The Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals decided Wednesday to approve the Manhattan water treatment facility's expansion into Goodnow Park despite opposition from local residents.

Goodnow Park, which is located on Thurston Street between Fourth and Fifth streets, will decrease in size after the treatment plant's expansion, but there will still be adequate room for children to play and families to have picnics, said Jim Colley, recreation superintendent.

Colley said the baseball diamond on the east side of the field has been used for league baseball and softball games in the past, but plans had already been made to discontinue its use for league games.

He said this would have been done regardless of the water plant expansion. Games that were previously played at Goodnow Park will be moved to Griffith Field at 11th and Yuma streets.

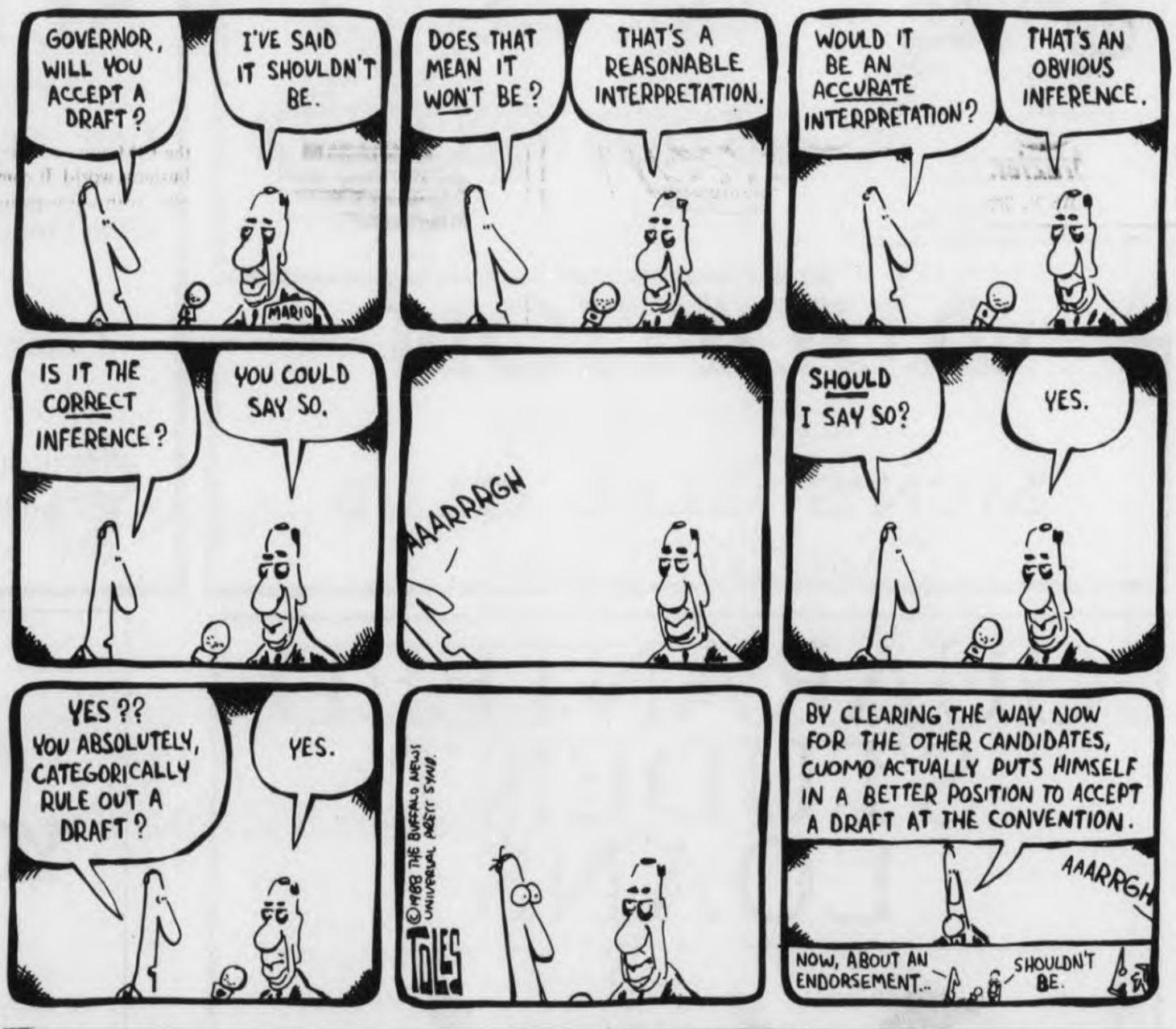
The ball diamond will become approximately 40 feet smaller after the plant expansion but could still be used for drop-in softball activity and practices, Colley said. The other ball diamond will be turned into a smaller, grassy area.

Bruce McCallum, director of Public Works, said the change in status for the ball diamond had been anticipated for a long time. He said the lights were going to be taken down because of their age and state of disrepair.

McCallum said the city will continue with the upkeep of Goodnow Park after the expansion.

It appears the local residents who are opposing the water treatment plant expansion will only be losing a small amount of space. They will still have a place for their children to play, a ball diamond for practices and a grassy area for picnics.

It is understandable that the residents want to hold on to what they have, but in this case, the good of the entire community also must be considered.



Letters

Unique group

Editor,

As a member of the Coalition for Human Rights for more than three years, I have heard the "political" question about the group raised each year. It is a common concern that involves some misconceptions about the group.

Student Senate's debates have indicated that the group has been consistently funded for three main reasons: One, the group has consistently provided high-quality speakers and movies for K-State; two, these educational forums have lent diversity to our campus; and three, as a group, Coalition has increased the awareness of human-rights issues without engaging in partisan politics.

The only well-reasoned argument I have heard or read for opposing Senate's funding of Coalition is that there are no guidelines which could refute a claim by a hate group — such as the Ku Klux Klan — that it deserves funding as well to further diversity. However, I believe students can and should trust to some degree the ability of present and future students, including student senators, to base some decisions on widely held values or concepts of morality. It is on such a basis that Senate funds Students Against Driving Drunk, as opposed to a group calling for the legalization of marijuana.

I encourage everyone who is curious about Coalition to attend the next presentation at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the Union Little Theatre, when Phyllis Bennis will address the Palestinian issue. Like most of the presentations arranged by Coalition, we can expect this one to be controversial and to be followed by a fairly lively question-and-answer period.

The Coalition for Human Rights exists only at K-State. Its low-budget forums provide direct access to the views of people with extensive first- or second-hand experience of governmental oppression of some particular race or nationality.

I guarantee that those who choose to attend a Coalition presentation will leave with some new ideas — whether comforting or discomforting. The group is uniquely educational.

Steve Milligan
graduate student in chemical engineering

Save Van Zile

Editor,

I enjoyed the positive student comments relative to the saving of Van Zile Hall. As a Manhattan native and K-State alum, I have many warm, fuzzy feelings and recollections of these two "institutions." My father helped build Van Zile, and I dated some of the girls who lived there when the weeknight curfew was 10 p.m.

I am saddened by an all-too-prevalent attitude that "new is better." The rehabilitation of Nichols Hall brought joy to my heart. While I've never been able to travel in Europe yet, I still have hopes. It would be interesting to see buildings in use that were built centuries ago. What stories they could tell!

This reminds me of Joyce Kilmer's poem, "The House With Nobody in It" — a poignant message, though on a smaller scale.

Loys W. Guest
Manhattan resident

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Counseling to be required for loan recipients

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Starting this academic year, graduating seniors with a Guaranteed Student Loan are required to be counseled before graduation on repayment of the loan.

The counseling, or exit interview, consists of informing students on loan repayment, deferments and default, said Cleta Raine, the GSL coordinator in the student financial assistance office.

Under the reauthorization of the Education Act in October 1986, universities are required to counsel students who have a GSL, Raine said.

The only loan previously requiring an exit interview was the Perkins National Direct Student Loan. The exit interviews for GSLs is something new, she said.

Students are requested to attend one of the four scheduled sessions in which they can meet with the lenders, Raine said. At these sessions, information dealing with repayment of the GSL is explained to the student by staff members of the student financial assistance office and local lenders. Questions can be asked of these individuals, Raine said.

Each session has a different local lender to provide counseling, but the student does not need to go to the lender from whom they received the GSL. According to Raine, many will have out-of-town loans anyway.

Although Raines prefers students attend one of the sessions, they are not required to, she said. Those who can't attend one of the sessions must fill out a Summary of Rights and Responsibilities form and give it to personnel in Fairchild 104.

A packet containing information on monthly repayment schedules, deferments, loan consolidation and debt management will then be given or mailed to the student, she said. This same packet will be given to those who attend the session, who are also required to fill out the Summary of Rights and Responsibilities form before attending the exit interview.

The Reauthorization Act requires that loan information be passed along to the student, and does not require institutions conduct actual interviews.

"Either a student attends a session or we mail the information out to them," Raine said.

Exit interviews for this academic year will be conducted April 19 and 20 and May 3 and 4 in the K-State Union. For more information contact the student financial assistance office at 532-6420.

Hostage sends message to Kuwait

Passengers may face death aboard hijacked plane

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A passenger aboard a hijacked Kuwait Airways jumbo jet said Sunday about 35 hostages on the plane faced certain death if Kuwait refused to release 17 convicted terrorists.

"All the passengers are in good health. I hope the Kuwait government will act quickly to liberate the 17 young prisoners. Otherwise we all face a black end," said the man. He identified himself as Suleiman Farhan Doukhi.

Doukhi, who spoke Arabic in a firm voice, also sent "greetings to the Kuwait people, to my mother and father and to all those who miss me."

The message appeared to be a recording.

On Friday, the hijackers brought two other passengers to the aircraft's radio to make similar statements to the control tower.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, several Algerian police cars traveled to and from the plane. It could not be determined who was in the cars. The Kuwaiti delegation remained in an airport lounge well after midnight.

It was the latest that the delegation had stayed at the airport since negotiations began, leading to speculation the hijackers might make a gesture connected with the Moslems' observance of Ramadan, the month-long period of fasting. Ramadan begins Monday.

Since the Bangkok-to-Kuwait flight was hijacked April 5, the hijackers have demanded the release of the 17 extremists, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983.

Kuwait has rejected the demand.

The plane, carrying 112 passengers, first landed in Iran, where 57 hostages were released and additional hijackers reportedly boarded the plane. The jet then went to Larnaca, Cyprus, where the gunmen killed two passengers and released 13.

On Tuesday night, it arrived in Algiers and on Friday the hijackers released an ailing hostage.

Algerian officials said Sunday that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was expected in Algiers but declined to say when he would arrive or whether he would play a role in the negotiations.

On the morning of the 13th day of the crisis, Algerian authorities abruptly expelled hundreds of print and television reporters from the section of the VIP lounge where they had been staying for nearly a week.

Reporters moved into tents, erected by Algerian security men, on the lawn near the lounge.

At about the same time, Algerian policemen, armed with pistols, took up position on the roof of the terminal building facing the plane. It was not clear why they had been dispatched.

One official, who refused to be identified by name, said the lounge was needed for Arab ambassadors expected to come to the airport for a possible expansion of the negotiations. The official declined to provide any details.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen have threatened to fly the jet out of Algeria "to settle our score with Kuwait somewhere else." Early Sunday, they said they would extend their "departure time warning" to pursue negotiations. There has been no indication of where they might go.

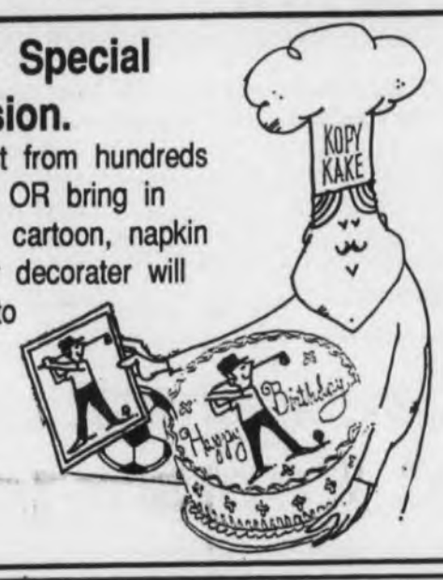
The estimated five to eight hijackers asked for and received about 6,600 gallons of fuel to maintain conditions inside the plane, but did not set a deadline or directly repeat their previous threats to kill the hostages and blow up the plane. The hijackers also asked for and were given newspapers.

Meanwhile, Moslems prepared to observe Ramadan, the month-long period of fasting when Islamic values are particularly stressed. It starts here today.

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Monday-Friday, 7-10 p.m.
252 Seaton Hall
Prof. Robert W. Jackson, AIA

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Independent Study in Women's Studies: Women and Judao-Christian Religion (DAS 505)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
102 Calvin Hall
Instructor Dorothy Friesen

This course will examine the role (s) and influence of women in religion. Students will examine the implications of patriarchy for women in the Bible, Christian thought and history, and in the contemporary religious milieu.

Topics in Comparative History: A History of Arms Control (HIST 563)
3 undergraduate or graduate credits
May 16-June 3
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
120 Denison Hall
Assistant Professor John Daly

The course will examine the history of arms control prior to the twentieth century and the reasons for a relative lack of success. The course will focus largely on twentieth-century efforts in the area of arms control with concentration on the post-war era, and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Lifeguard Training (PE 114)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Natatorium 15B and Pool
Instructor Deb Christie

This course is to help students become aware of the common hazards associated with various types of aquatic facilities and develop the knowledge and skills to eliminate or minimize such hazards, and to provide explanations, demonstrations, practice, and a review of the rescue skills essential for lifeguards.

Special Studies in Music: Clarinet and Saxophone Music(MUSIC 390)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
135 McCain Auditorium
Associate Professor Frank Sidorfsky

Music written or arranged for the clarinet and saxophone will be studied primarily through listening to recorded examples of concert music. Composers and construction of the instruments will also be studied.

Topics in Coaching and Officiating Volleyball (PE 128)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
North Court of Ahearn Field House
Instructor Margo Coleman

This course will provide discussion and demonstration on practical applications for coaching. Topics include the practice session; selecting a team; motivation; conditioning equipment; publicity; scheduling; charting and scouting; developing a philosophy; officiating; and game considerations.

Study Skills Laboratory (EDCI 051)
3 undergraduate credits
May 16-June 3
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
116 Bluemont Hall
Professor Charles Heerman

Helps the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, and prepare for improved performance in examinations. Improve GPA performance and polish your communications skills for academic and professional success.

Problems in Construction Science: Application of CAD to Engineering, Architecture, and Construction (CNS 544)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
221 Seaton Hall
Associate Professor James F. Goddard

This course will include the basics of operation of AutoCad and its use. It will involve lab applications and students will be required to spend time applying uses in lab. Mastery of the command structure will be the primary goal of this course.

Enrollment
Intersession enrollment will take place in the basement of Farrell Library from April 25 to 27 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Additional enrollments will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger from April 28 through the first day of classes. Students may also phone or mail in their registration. Phone and mail registrations will be processed only if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on April 25. Tuition is $43 per UG credit and $62 per G credit and is due at the time of enrollment. Call 1-800-432-8222 or 913/532-5566 for more information.

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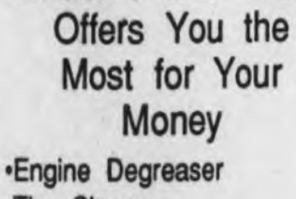
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SportsMonday

Sunday's game suspended in eighth with K-State leading, 10-9

'Cats dominating 4-game series with Hawks

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's baseball team traveled to Lawrence over the weekend for a four-game series with the Jayhawks. And now that the weekend is over, the 'Cats have a 24 8/9-14 overall record and are 4 8/9-7 in Big Eight Conference play.

Those fractional records are correct. After winning the first three games of the series — 12-7 Friday and 22-14 and 23-2 in Saturday's double-header — the final game of the series was halted in the top of the eighth inning Sunday due to rain.

The Wildcats are holding a 10-9 lead and will have one man on base when play resumes this afternoon at 3 at Hoagland-Maupin Field.

Should today's game get rained out, the game will be called and K-State will be awarded the victory, raising its records to 25-14 and 5-7.

In Sunday's game, the 'Cats scored in spurts. Reese Beers' second-inning grand slam, the fourth Wildcat grand slam of the series, tallied four runs for K-State. The squad added six runs in the fifth to account for their 10-run total.

Sunday's game has proven to be the closest game of the series. Saturday's opener was a bona fide slugfest, as the two teams combined for 36 runs and 26 hits. K-State prevailed, winning 22-14.

K-State's starting pitcher, Jeff Peterson, didn't make it through four innings, and was relieved by David Hierholzer, who picked up his third win in pitching 2⅓ innings of relief.

The game was tied, 1-1, in the bottom of the third when Peterson began having problems. Led by Dan Benninghoff's two-run homer, the Jayhawks sent 11 men to the plate and scored five times. Peterson also walked four batters, including two with the bases loaded.

Hierholzer then took over, and used one pitch to produce a Rocky Helm flyout to end KU's rally with the bases still loaded.

In the top of the fourth, K-State had a rally of its own. The 'Cats scored nine runs to go ahead, 10-6. Catcher Jeff Hulse hit two home runs in the inning, including a grand slam.

The 'Cats didn't stop in the fourth, however. In the fifth and sixth innings, they scored seven and four runs, respectively, to take a 21-9 lead. Shortstop Scott Spangenberg belted another grand slam in the sixth.

In the fourth, fifth and sixth innings combined statistically, K-State sent 31 players to the plate, batted around twice and scored 20 runs.

KU never gave up, however, and scored eight runs in the final three innings.

"It's tough to be up 6-1 and then give up nine runs," KU coach Dave Bingham said. "We never gave up, and that's the hardest thing not to do."

The second game of the doubleheader was a K-State blowout. The 'Cats scored 12 runs in the second inning en route to a 23-2 victory.

Spangenberg recorded another grand slam, while starting pitcher Darryl Rowley turned in a sparkling performance. Rowley struck out six batters, walked just two and gave up two runs, both unearned.

The 'Cats had another big day against the Jayhawks in the opener of the series, winning 12-7.

K-State scored two runs in the top of the fifth inning to take a 5-0 lead, but KU answered with three runs of its own in the bottom half from home runs by Benninghoff and Jeff Spencer off the 'Cats starting pitcher, Zack Kimbell, 3-3.



Staff/Jim Dietz

K-State shortstop Scott Spangenberg prepares to tag out University of Kansas runner Steve Dowling at second base during the Friday game against the Jayhawks in Lawrence. The 'Cats played a four-game series with the Jayhawks over the weekend.

The Wildcats had a big sixth inning and doubled their run total and their lead to 10-3. K-State was paced in the inning by a three-run Jim Donohue home run and a solo shot by Spangenberg.

"Every time (KU) scored, we created opportunities on offense and came right back," Clark said.

The Jayhawks came back to score two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings.

Men's golf team wins third event; in Wichita for 8-team invitational

Women hosting Kansas State Classic

From Wire Reports

K-State's men's golf team captured its third consecutive event of the spring by winning a triangular Friday in Junction City at the Par 72, 6,900-yard Rolling Meadows Golf Course.

The Wildcats tallied an 18-hole total of 298 to outdistance runner-up Emporia State who finished at 307. Marymount placed third with a team score of 315.

Friday's title comes on the heels of winning both the Creighton and Nebraska Wesleyan invitationals last week.

Troy Keller's 73 topped the scoring individuals for K-State in Friday's triangular. In addition to Keller, Daran Neuschafer, Todd Fowler and John Shields all carded 75's while Jeff Sedorcek notched a 76.

The best round of the afternoon was carded by the Wildcats' Chris Gomez who fired a two-under par 70. His score, however, did not count as part of the team's total. Other non-scoring individuals who competed for K-State included Tim Jennings who shot a 77 and John Novosel who had an 84.

"We played well," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "It marked the first time this spring that we have broken 300 as a team. We're pretty happy about that as we head to Wichita next week."

The 'Cats will take part in the Wichita State Invitational today and Tuesday.

This tournament begins today at 8 a.m. with a round of 36 holes. Action concludes on Tuesday with a final round of 18 holes starting at 9 a.m.

The invitational will be contested at the Par 72, 6,945-yard Willowbend Golf Club.

Besides K-State and host Wichita State, other schools competing include Creighton, Emporia State, Kansas, Missouri-Kansas City, Southwest Missouri State and Washburn.

"The results from the Wichita State meet will help determine just who will go to our final two tournaments of the season," Sedorcek said.

After the WSU Invite, K-State will finish its schedule April 29-30 at the Midwestern Intercollegiate Invitational in Lake Geneva, Wis., and then journey to Tulsa, Okla., May 16-17 for the Big Eight championships.

The women's squad will also be in action today and Tuesday, as it entertains three other teams in the Kansas State Classic which will take place at the Par 73, 5,850-yard Manhattan Country Club course.

Today's action is set to begin at 10 a.m. while tee time will be 8 a.m. Tuesday. A round of 18 holes is slated each day.

Chris Adams, Keli Blake, Jill Zientara, Beth Holmberg and Cory Harlow are scheduled to compete for K-State. In addition, Lisa Lugar will participate but her score will not count toward the team total.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Daran Neuschafer chips onto the green of the first hole on his way to a three-over par score at the triangular golf tournament Friday against Emporia State University and Marymount College.

Crew teams do well at Topeka regatta

By The Collegian Staff

Strong southerly winds and cooperative weather made the Fourth Annual President's Regatta a success for all involved.

The regatta was held on Lake Shawnee in Topeka and featured more than 800 athletes from 24 different universities and rowing clubs around the Midwest including Washburn, Kansas, K-State and Wichita State.

K-State's men's varsity-eight took home the gold in the open 2,000-meter race with a time of 6:05.4, followed by the Kansas A boat, 6:10.0 and the Kansas B boat 6:16.1. Kansas and K-State battled for the lead for much of the race, but in the end KU missed a stroke as the K-State shell raced past to the finish line.

The men's winning time marks the second consecutive week the varsity has set a course record. Last Saturday, K-State set the course record at the Washington University Crew Classic in St. Louis, Mo.

"The men's time of 6:05.4 was a course record," K-State crew coach Don Rose said. "As far as I know, it was also the fastest time a K-State crew has rowed the 2,000-meter in the 25 years of crew at K-State."

K-State picked up its second gold of the day when the women's varsity edged out the St. Paul Rowing Club by two-tenths of a second in the open 400-meter race. K-State rowed a time of 1:20.8, St. Paul was second at 1:21.0 and Kansas came in third at 1:21.8.

"It's nice to see the women having some success," Rose said. "They have been working just as hard as the men, if not harder. That was their first significant win this year."

The K-State women's novice-eight claimed fourth in the open 400-meter dash behind Washburn, Texas and Kansas. The Manhattan High School women's crew placed fifth in the race.

About 350 partake in Taxi Triathlon

By The Collegian Staff

About 350 athletes from 10 states did not let the damp weather dampen their endeavors Sunday morning as they competed in the Third Annual Taxi Triathlon.

Race director Michael Chisam, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, sponsors of the Taxi, said 346 participants took to the pool and roads to test themselves and each other.

The athletes performed three events: a 700 yard swim in the Natatorium, a 14.5 mile bike race and a 3.1 mile run, which started on the K-State campus and finished in the parking lot behind the Nautilus Fitness Center in Aggieville.

Chisam said the number of competitors in this year's event is the most ever and was up almost 100 people from last year's total of 257.

Athletes competed in five divisions; men's; women's; men's team; women's team; and mixed. Winners of each division received a Nike totebag. All entrants, as well as volunteer workers, received t-shirts.

Winners in each division, their times and the number of participants were: men's — Clark Campbell, Lawrence, 1:02:10 (course record) (189); women's — Kristi Newcomb, Lincoln, Nebr., 1:17:20 (46); men's team — Kurt Becker, Jason Lilly, Franic Jakofcich, Manhattan, 1:02:27 (15); women's team — Jan Foresman, Suzanne Milburn, Pam Rogers, 1:20:46 (8); mixed — Robert Wilkerson, Kelly Green, Manhattan, Anne Martin, Leawood, 1:08:57 (14).

Chisam said mixed teams could be combinations of two males and one female or one male and two females.

Chisam said he thinks the primary reason for the increased number of participants in the Taxi was increased publicity. He said ads were placed in two magazines — "Triathlete" and "Triathlon Today."

Chisam said preparations for Sunday's competition began in December. He said 45 Theta Xi's, as well as about 55 volunteers from the community, helped run the event.

Proceeds from the triathlon will go to Multiple Sclerosis, the national philanthropy of Theta Xi chapters.

'Weekend warriors' find Fridays, Saturdays rewarding

Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

All hail the weekend warrior, the student or faculty member who throws caution to the wind two days a week in pursuit of athletic excellence and a sense of enjoyment he or she isn't likely to find anywhere else.

I'm one of those weekend warriors, and though I don't profess to be a great athlete, I enjoy being on the field and competing and sharing some experiences and a great deal of fun.

I played in our fraternity's regional softball tournament this past weekend as a member of our chapter's alumni team. It was a weekend I'll long remember.

I'm not going to bore you with the details, except to say my team went 1-2 in its three games and I was named to the all-tournament team (Lord only knows how or why).

My fun was tempered a bit by an injury to my right ankle — I still can't slide worth a darn, and now I can't walk as a result — but it was great being a part of such a worthwhile event.

The tourney benefitted the March of Dimes, so I guess an injury to my ankle, in the overall scheme of things, is pretty insignificant.

Sunday afternoon a different breed of weekend warriors took to the streets and water in Manhattan as participants in the Taxi Triathalon.

Those who can compete in this grueling event, which consists of running, bicycling and swimming sections, earn the utmost respect from a guy like me who struggles to run one lap around City Park.

What prompts competitors in such an event to put themselves through the rigors involved in these competitions? Though I've never competed in a triathalon, some of the same reasons I play softball probably are the same reasons others run, swim, golf, row, bike or play tennis.

Those reasons include:

■ A chance to live out fantasies: I know when I'm at the plate in a softball game, I'm trying my best to accomplish those things I've watched my favorite major league baseball players do for years. When someone puts a long birdie putt in the hole on the 18th green at their local golf course, chances are their minds might wander a bit and find them on the green at Augusta National winning the Masters.

■ A chance to spend time with friends: Although competing in a triathalon is basically an individual endeavor, participating in a softball game, a round of golf, a tennis match or even a regatta is an excellent opportunity to get together with friends old and new and just have a great time. Sharing similar experiences makes friendships closer.

■ A chance to keep in fair to good physical condition: Though I don't claim to be in great shape, I'm in a lot better condition because of my intramural sports participation than I would be otherwise. In a day and age when physicians are startled by the overall poor physical conditioning of America's youth, any activity is bound to help the participant increase the quality of his life and most probably his lifespan.

■ A chance to put aside day-to-day worries and just have fun: When an athlete is on the field, course, court, etc., he or she likely forgets the pressures of the classroom or the job. In this dog-eat-dog world where competitiveness leads to an almost cut-throat mentality, the chance for some friendly competition that gets the mind off such circumstances is truly welcome and a great deal of fun.

If those of us who are weekend warriors can just remember that our time spent competing isn't going to greatly change the face of the Earth in the overall scheme of things, and can display good sportsmanship (something I've got a bit of difficulty with from time to time), and can just have fun while we're out there, then there isn't a more rewarding way to spend a weekend.

Ask anyone among us how much fun he or she is having, or ask me for that matter. I'm the one with the bum ankle who can't wait to be well enough to hit the field for yet another weekend of fun.

Cheerleading squad, new Willies selected

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

As of now, it's the only K-State team that has a pretty good idea as to what it will look like next fall.

No, it's not the football team, or the basketball team. "It" is the K-State cheerleading squad.

Scott Johnson, assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry and cheerleading adviser, said the 1988-89 squad, selected Friday night in Ahearn Field House, will have a combination of experience and talent.

"Right now we've got a lot of guys who are making a return and that will be good for the stunts," Johnson said. "On the girls' side we have a lot of talented individuals and that will help our tumbling quite a bit.

"It's a well rounded group," he added. "Right now we don't have them divided into varsity and junior varisty. We've got to see how they develop the next few weeks and then we'll make the decision (as to who get's placed on varsity and junior varsity)."

Returning members of the men's varsity squad are Bill Criqui, Allen Hettich, Jimmy Houck, Charles Tucker and Mike Whitney. Members of this year's junior varsity squad selected for the 1988-89 squad are Heath Perry and Brian Pratt. Newcomers to the squad are Rodney Brown, Dirk Fankhauser and David Swalander.

Returning members of the women's varsity squad are Danyel LaVergne and Megan O'Hara. Jill Kottler returns from the junior varsity squad. Newcomers are Angie Boeve, Tarra Calgren, Mary Kunkel, Kristi Menges, Megan Porter and Brenda Paquette.

Criteria for being selected for the men's squad was overall appearance, jumps and tumbling ability, fight song routine and partner stunts.

Women were judged on the same categories, plus one dance routine done to the Wabash Cannonball.

"It's a well rounded group."
—Scott Johnson

Tryouts for Willie the Wildcat were also held Friday. This year's Willie auditions were done in an environment different from that of last year. Tryouts were conducted in front of grade school gym classes at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

"In that environment, we could see how each reacted to a different situation and how they composed themselves," Johnson said.

The new Willie's identity, however, will remain a secret.

"We had four good tryouts this year," Johnson said. "All were pretty even in talent and the way they performed.

"They were all so good," he added. "We just couldn't say no to any of them. We're going to have a varsity and junior varsity Willie and have two alternates."



Staff/Brad Camp

A Willie the Wildcat contestant entertains a fourth grader at the Amanda Arnold Elementary School Saturday morning during tryouts for the job of next year's mascot. Four K-State students participated in the Willie tryouts.

Teams record 11 winning performances

Track teams second at UCLA meet

From Wire Reports

The Wildcat track squads traveled to California on Saturday to take on the men's national defending champion, UCLA, and another top contender, Houston. Coach John Capriotti knew the competition would be tough but that his teams could compete with that level of competition, and compete they did.

The men finished behind UCLA, 89 to 53, but finished ahead of Houston, which scored 36 points. The women also finished between the two schools, as UCLA scored 89 points, K-State had 40 and Houston had 39.

Ten-time All-American Kenny Harrison competed for the first time this outdoor season and came away with wins in the triple and long jumps and met both national qualifying marks.

The men also came away with first-place finishes by Doug Brown in the javelin, Brad Speer in the high jump, Jeff Reynolds in the 400 meters and Ron Stahl in the two-mile and 1500 meters. Stahl and Reynolds are undefeated in three meets this season.

For the women, Felicia Curry won the triple jump and also surpassed the national qualifying mark.

Other K-State women who finished first were Jacque Struckhoff in the 3,000 meters, Kim Kilpatrick in the 400 meter hurdles and DeDe Henderson in the high jump.

Men's Results

Long Jump—1, Kenny Harrison, 26-0¼
Triple Jump—1, Harrison, 55-3½
Javelin—1, Doug Brown, 219-10; 2, Pat Allen, 218-10; 3, Steve Henson, 214-0
High Jump—1, Brad Speer, 7-0¾ ; 2, Steve Henson, 7-0¾
Shot Put—2, Dan O'Mara, 56-10¾
Discus—4, O'Mara, 172-11
100 Meters—4, John Williams, 10.68
400 Meters—1, Jeff Reynolds, 45.8
800 Meters—5, Ed Walker, 1:53.20
1,500 Meters—1, Ron Stahl, 3:45.57; 2, Pat Hessini, 3:46.76; 5, Brian Zwahlen, 3:47.88
Two-Mile—1, Stahl, 8:57.69; 5, David Keller, 9:95.73; 6, David Warders, 9:06.80

Women's Results

Triple Jump—1, Felicia Curry, 41-11¼
High Jump—1, DeDe Henderson, 5-10
Javelin—2, Marti Cisper, 138-6; 3, Angie Miller, 134-0
Shot Put—4, Kelly Abernathy, 46-2
Discus—3, Abernathy, 159-5; 4, Miller, 156-4
100 Meter Hurdles—2, Kim Kilpatrick, 13.88
400 Meter Hurdles—1, Kilpatrick, 49.78
800 Meters—6, Laura Ostmeyer, 2:12.15
1,500 Meters—2, Anne Stadler, 4:24.51; 6, Laura Haggerty, 4:37.03
3,000 Meters—1, Jacque Struckhoff, 9:41.04; 2, Alysun Deckert, 9:42.69

Those members of the K-State track squad who were unable to attend the UCLA triangular were still at work and competing at the Wichita State Invitational. Results from that meet follow.

Men's Results

1,500 Meters—5, Todd Eggers, 3:56.8
3,000 Meter Steeple Chase—2, Rob Hays, 9:11.02

Women's Results

100 Meters—5(tie), Dana Brown, 12.9 1
1,500 Meters—3, Tammy Van Lacys, 4:36.2
Triple Jump—4, Kim Richeson, 36-10; Long Jump—3, Karen McGaughey, 19-0¾

92nd marathon today in Boston

Most of top Americans not competing in race

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, winner of three consecutive marathons, and Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1986, could give Africa its first victor ever in the Boston Marathon today.

Some outstanding African runners have competed in Boston, including 1960 and 1964 Olympic champion Abebe Bikila and 1968 gold medalist Mamo Wolde, both from Ethiopia, along with Ikangaa, but not one has crossed the finish line first.

But that may well change in the 92nd renewal of the event, which begins at noon, EDT.

In addition to Hussein and Ikangaa, the African brigade in the field of 6,607 includes Kenyans Joseph Nzau, Gabriel Kamau, Wilson Waigwa, Sam Sitonik, Joseph Kipsang, Geoffrey Koech and Simon Kilili; Tanzanians Suleiman Nyambui, Gidamis Shahanga, John Burra, Simon Robert, Agapius Masong, Alfredo Shahanga, Zakariah Barie and Filbert Bayi, and Moroccan Nechadi el Mustafa.

Most of the top Americans are sitting out to prepare for the Olympic trials, leaving the challenge to Steve Jones of Wales; Geoff Smith of Britain; John Treacy of Ireland; Gelindo Bordin, Orlando Pizzolato and Gianni Poli of Italy; Rodolfo Gomez and Jose Gomez of Mexico; Tommy Ekblom and Martti Vainio of Finland, and Hideki Kita and Tomoyuki Taniguchi of Japan.

Marathon organizers, hoping to keep the race at a high quality, vigorously pursued a strong international field, after being rejected in a bid to host the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Not only was the search successful, but the organizers induced some national federations to use the race as their Olympic trials or part of their selection process. Those agreeing were Britain, Finland, Kenya, Tanzania, Mexico and Italy.

The U.S. is holding its men's trials April 24 at Jersey City, N.J., and its women's trials May 1 at Pittsburgh.

"Boston has an Olympic-quality field," said David D'Alessandro, senior vice president of John Hancock Financial Services, which entered a 10-year, $10 million sponsorship agreement with the Boston Athletic Association in 1986. The BAA has conducted the world's oldest marathon since 1897.

The women's field is not nearly as deep.

Portugal's Rosa Mota, the defending champion, 1987 world champion and ranked No. 1 in the world, is a prohibitive favorite, with 43-year-old Priscilla Welch of Great Britain, winner of the New York City Marathon last year, expected to be her closest challenger.

It looks like an unpredictable race.

The Africans are notorious for trying to break the field early and running extremely fast over the first half of the 26-mile, 385-yard course, which begins in the little town of Hopkinton and ends in the center of Boston, near Copley Square.

Jones and Smith cannot afford to lose to each other. They will be vying for the final place on the British Olympic team, and the one who performs best will get it.

Detroit beats Kansas City, 8-6

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Chet Lemon credits his switch from center field to right for his fast start in 1988.

Lemon extended his hitting streak to all 10 Detroit games, driving in two runs and scoring twice and leading the Tigers to an 8-6 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Royals.

"Right field is less demanding," said Lemon, who made the switch after the Tigers acquired Gary Pettis in an offseason trade. "It lends itself to letting you concentrate on hitting.

"That's not to say it's less demanding. But center field here probably is the largest in baseball. It takes a lot of time and preparation to play center field in this park."

Lemon, whose best year in 13 major league seasons was .318 in 1979 for the Chicago White Sox, hasn't hit over .300 since 1981. He hit .277 last year and has a .277 lifetime average. He's hitting .378 with four RBI, two game-winners, so far in 1988.

"You could see it coming a little bit in spring training," Detroit batting coach Vada Pinson said. "Maybe the change to right helped.

"I remember when I was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1969, they had Curt Flood and I was moved to right field. I found all I really had worry about was going into the right field wall."

Jeff Robinson, 1-1, allowed three runs on four hits over 6⅔ innings. Three of the four hits off him were solo homers, two by George Brett and one by Jamie Quirk. Brett also drove in a run in the eighth with a single and had three RBI.

Don Heinkel, Willie Hernandez and Mike Hennaman finished up for Robinson. Henneman worked the final 1 1-3 innings for his fourth save.

Mark Gubicza, 2-1, gave up five runs on seven hits in four innings for Kansas City.

"We just didn't pitch the ball very well," Kansas City manager John Wathan said. "And the home runs didn't come with anybody on. That's what, five in two games, all solo?"

And the Royals lost both games.

"Our bullpen is trying," Wathan said. "Shoot, they're human. But there's way too many balls and not enough strikes, that's for sure."

The Royals scored twice with two out in the ninth off Henneman. With one out, Thad Bosley singled, then moved to second on a wild pitch. After Bo Jackson struck out, Quirk doubled, scoring Bosley. Quirk scored on a single by Kurt Stillwell.

Detroit scored three runs in the second and two in the fourth.

Brett's fourth-inning homer, his third, cleared the roof in right field, the first ball out of Tiger Stadium since Kirk Gibson's shot against Milwaukee's Chris Bosio on Sept. 10, 1986. There have been 22 homers hit out of Tiger Stadium, all but two by left-handed hitters.

Brett in select company with roof-clearing homer

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — George Brett joined some select company Sunday when he cleared the Tiger Stadium roof with a home run.

Ted Williams, then a rookie, was the first to hit a ball out of the ballpark on May 4, 1939. It didn't happen again until 1955 when Mickey Mantle connected for the first of three times.

Only 22 homers have cleared the roof since the stadium was rebuilt along its present lines in 1938. Only two people, Harmon Killebrew and Frank Howard, have ever cleared the left field roof. It's 340 feet down the line to left, 325 in right.

Brett's fourth-inning homer, his third of the season and first of two he hit Sunday, was the first ball out of Tiger Stadium since Kirk Gibson's shot against Milwaukee's Chris Bosio on Sept. 10, 1986.

"I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't hit it," said Brett, who stood in the box, watching it go out. "I very seldom watch like that. It felt tremendous. I lost it when it went over the roof. I didn't see it bounce, so I figured it went over.

"I didn't want to stand there too long. I'm not the type to show anybody up."

Professors study water conservation

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

Conservation of water by farmers on the High Plains is the subject of a study being conducted by two geography professors.

Dave Kromm and Steve White received a $50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to conduct the study as part of the foundation's Rural Resource Program.

The two-year grant, which began March 1, will allow Kromm and White to look at the variety of water conservation practices in three Kansas counties and seven counties in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

"We've had a series of studies over the last 10 years on the depletion of ground water in the High Plains," Kromm said. "While we have been carrying out this research, one thing we've noticed is that irrigators in different areas of the High Plains are using different techniques to conserve water."

Kromm said that while an irrigator in Kansas might be using one technique to conserve water, an irrigator in Texas may use a different technique and a third irrigator in Nebraska might use still another.

"One might expect that if there is a technology that helps save water, irrigators everywhere would be using it — but they're not," Kromm said.

Both professors agree that there are a number of factors that determine which system a farmer might choose. These factors combine with the large amount of technology available to complicate the issue and may make it difficult to determine why such diversity exists.

"Obviously there are a lot of factors," White said. "But the management institutions, the type of crop and the amount of rainfall is a factor. All of these combine with the way farmers are receiving their information."

Kromm said information on conservation methods is available to farmers, but many farmers may not be exposed to it.

"Some places you go there are just piles of publications dealing with irrigation technologies — go to other areas and there are very few," he said.

White said that while water conservation may prove to be vital to agriculture on the High Plains in the next few decades, it is also important to the communities of the region.

He said while it is good for municipalities to conserve water, total domestic consumption probably adds up to between 5 percent and 10 percent of the water used in the region.

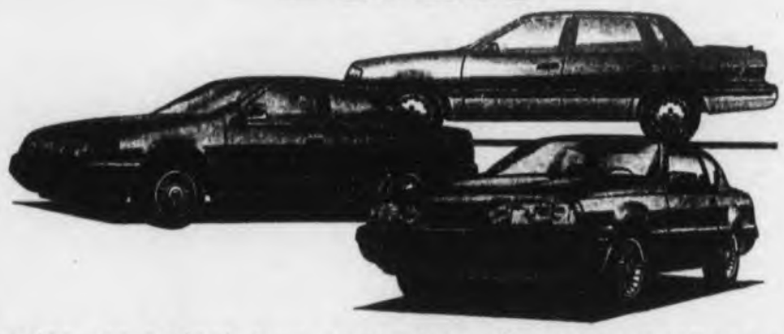
"There are probably a couple of individual irrigators in western Kansas who use more water than the entire community of Garden City," White said. "The best way to ensure the domestic water supply in the High Plains is to see that irrigators conserve water."

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Rock-A-Belly
·D·E·L·I·
"SUB OF THE WEEK"
"Western"
6" sub 1.85 12" sub 3.40
Shredded roast beef, ham, cheddar, lettuce, tomatoes, choice of sauces and chips.
4/18-4/23
We carry a combination of subs, sandwiches, chili, salads, and a variety of sidearders.
Eat In or Carry-Out
Open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Daily Mon.-Sat.
718 N. Manhattan, Aggieville 539-8033

TURN ON...
To a job on the summer Collegian
Now accepting applications for:
Managing Editor
Campus/Business Editor
Editorial Page/Copy Editor
Summer Life/City Editor
Photo/Graphics Editor
Staff Writers (5)
Columnists (2)
Applications available in Kedzie 103; due April 22 at 4 p.m.

9.5% APR
NEW AUTO, VAN, TRUCK, RV LOANS



Spring car sales are springing up everywhere. Summer vacations and travel are just ahead. Let your university credit union help you take advantage of good buys and rebates with a low cost new vehicle loan. Compare our low rates with other lending institutions. You best savings are right here on the K-State campus. Look into our new longer term loans to make monthly payments fit your budget better. And for used vehicle loans, look at these rates:

10.8% APR for Model Years 1982-1987
OR
12% APR for Model Years 1981 & older

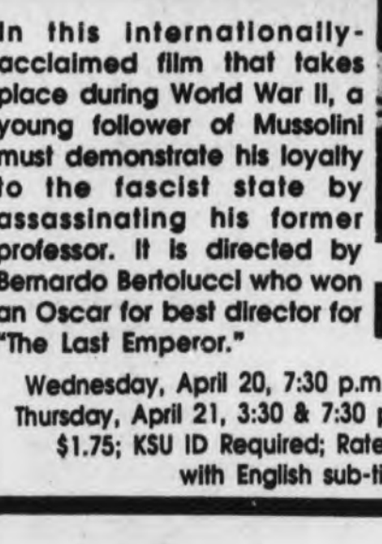
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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

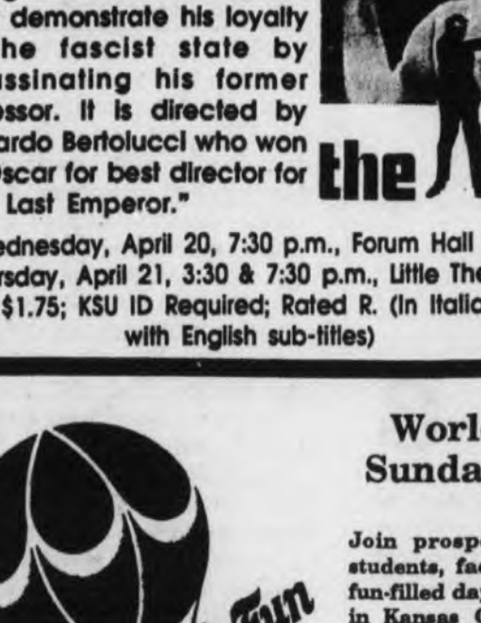




In this internationally-acclaimed film that takes place during World War II, a young follower of Mussolini must demonstrate his loyalty to the fascist state by assassinating his former professor. It is directed by Bernardo Bertolucci who won an Oscar for best director for "The Last Emperor."
Paramount Pictures presents
the conformist
Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, April 21, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre.
$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R. (In Italian with English sub-titles)
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

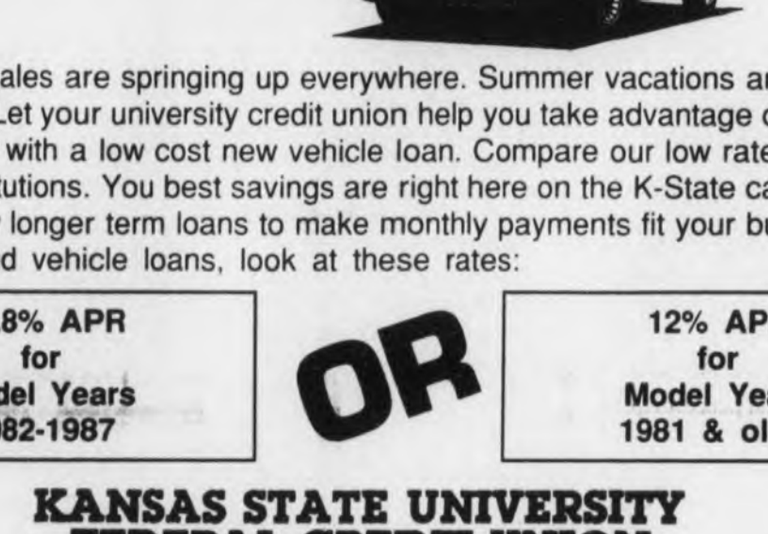


Worlds of Fun Trip
Sunday, April 24, 1988
$20
Join prospective and current K-State students, faculty, staff, and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. $20 includes round-trip transportation by chartered bus and admission passport.
Sign-up TODAY in the K-State Union Acvtivities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
k-state union upc travel



CANOE THE BUFFALO
PONCA ARKANSAS
APRIL 23-24
$39
Trip Includes Canoes & Meals on the River
Sign-up TODAY in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
k-state union upc outdoor rec

Agree®
PRESENTS
MARTHA QUINN



April 29, 1988
"Friday, 8:00-11:00 PM;
K-State Union Ballroom"

Agree Shampoo and Conditioner and the UPC Special Events Committee also present Agree day at KSU; KSU students will have the chance to enter four different contests:

LIP SYNCH CONTEST
- Do it alone or with friends — lip synch to one of six songs and have a video made. Keep one copy per group. The grand prize-winning video will be played at the Videofest later that evening!
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, April 29.
- $100 cash grand prize to winners and $50 cash to two runner-up winners and other entrants will receive $10 cash per group.
- Sign-up at the Activities Center, third floor Union starting April 18th, or at the Special Events Table outside the Union Stateroom starting April 25th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lyrics supplied upon sign-up.

HIDDEN PRODUCT CONTEST
- Find one of twenty specially marked hidden Agree bottles throughout the Union on the morning of Friday, April 29th. Each bottle will have a trivia question. Write down your answer and bring that and your specially marked bottle to:
  the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 29
- One correct trivia question will be selected to win the grand prize of $50 cash. Other entrants will receive $10 cash each.

OUTRAGEOUS BANNER CONTEST
- Banners must be at least 6'x8', and include drawings or the words Kansas State University, Martha Quinn, Agree, and names of the banner artists on the bottom right corner. Banners will be judged on creativity and artistic merit. Entrants must be present to win. The top ten banners will be displayed for prizes.
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 11 a.m., Friday, April 29
- $100 cash grand prize to the winner and $50 cash to two runners-up
- Bring your banner by Thursday, April 28th (by 5 p.m.) to the Activities Center, third floor of the Union

SHAMPOO CONTEST
- Four men and four women race to shampoo and rinse your teammates' hair. Sign up with a team or join a team!
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 10-11 a.m., Friday, April 29
- $200 cash grand prize to the winning team
- Sign-up at the Activities Center, third floor Union starting April 18th, or at the Special Events Table outside the Union Stateroom starting April 25th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. First come, first serve for sign-up.

For further details listen to radio stations KQLA 104 and KSDB 92.

Martha Quinn will judge/participate in all events and award cash, T-shirts, and Agree shampoo and conditioner to winners and entrants!!!
k-state union special events

Study focuses on rural women

Obesity problems found

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

There are seven basic personal health practices that influence an individual's health, said Carol Ann Holcomb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, during the Friday Focus on Women series.

The seven practices include sleeping, eating breakfast, eating between meals, getting physical activity, controlling weight, smoking cigarettes and using alcohol.

"Sleep as a health practice is a key risk factor relating to the disease process," Holcomb said.

People who sleep seven or more hours on a regular basis are more likely to have a better health status than those who sleep less than six hours, she said.

"Excessive sleep on a regular basis shows a degree in the relationship in the negative direction. Many of these individuals have some pathology or condition," Holcomb said.

According to a study on weight control of rural Kansas women completed by Holcomb, 33.6 percent of women between the ages of 22 and 34 are obese. This figure increases to 47.3 percent of women who are between the ages of 45 and 55.

Holcomb's study also indicates that 70.5 percent of rural Kansas women over 55 years of age tend to eat breakfast on a more regular basis than women between the ages of 20 and 34.

"This could be due to time restraints put on younger women," she said.

The study also shows that middle-age women exercise more than women between the ages of 22 and 34.

"At about middle age, women have more time on their hands. This is the problem younger women are facing ... finding the time to exercise if they have young children," Holcomb said.

According to a national study completed in 1986, "Health Habits of U.S Adults," only 16.7 percent of rural women get less than six hours of sleep compared to 21.4 percent of all U.S. women, Holcomb said.

"The hard work and peaceful quiet in rural areas carries the stereotype of people doing a lot of physical labor. But this has been reduced due to mechanization," she said.

The two studies show that 65.6 percent of rural Kansas women eat breakfast almost every day, compared to 56.4 percent on the national average.

Eating breakfast on a daily basis produces a more favorable health status compared to those who often skip breakfast, Holcomb said.

Only 16.8 percent of rural women are physically active compared to 21.9 percent of all U.S. women.

"In rural areas there is no strong tax base for bike trails, playgrounds, or health and fitness centers like in urban communities," Holcomb said. "But everyone can walk. Getting people into walking clubs or walking activities might be the approach."

When drinking practices were studied, 46.9 percent of rural Kansas women reported to have more than one glass of alcohol each week, compared to an average of 40.3 percent of women nationally.

Alcohol use for women between the ages of 22 and 34 was 73 percent, according to the national study. Middle-age women reported 46 percent.

On the national average, 27.8 percent of women are smokers compared to 14.9 percent of rural Kansas women.

Holcomb began researching for her study on rural Kansas women in 1984. Her research was funded by the Agricultural Research and Experiments Station.

Students reconstruct system

New parts designed

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

A team of K-State electrical and computer engineers are working with a Topeka company to redesign a therapeutic ultrasound system.

The four-person team is working in cooperation with Physio Technology Inc., a medical equipment manufacturer in Topeka, and the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation on a new design that will replace certain system modules that are now being imported from a company in Europe, said Stephen Dyer, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

The main use of ultrasound in medicine is in treating soft tissue injuries by heating the area, which speeds up the healing process, he said.

The new design is intended to be smaller, more lightweight and allow for the finished instrument to be calibrated faster by using a microcomputer, a process which before took a technician several hours to do, Dyer said.

Physio Technology Inc. decided to redesign the system's modules for economical and technological reasons.

"Our number one priority is to improve the system," said Chris Castel, executive vice president of Physio Technology Inc. "We would like to obtain technological excellence."

By having manufacturing under his company's control, he said the company would no longer have to import while the value of the dollar continues to fluctuate on the European market.

More than 20 percent of the modules for the ultrasound instrument are now imported, but when the new design is finished it will be built entirely in Topeka, Castel said. Having the module manufactured in Topeka will create about 25 new jobs.

The team from K-State consists of Dyer, Ruth Dyer, assistant professor; Richard Gallagher, professor; and Norm Mortensen, graduate student, all in electrical and computer engineering.

The team started work on the project in January and are contracted to be finished by mid-August.

Physio Technology Inc., contributed almost $69,000 to the project, in addition to $45,885 contributed by KTEC.

KSU MARKETING CLUB
Presents
Hallmark Cards
Monday April 18, at 7 p.m.
In The Union Big 8 Room
Everyone Welcome

CHICKEN FILET SANDWICH NOW

$1.69 reg. $1.99
Dairy Queen brazier
Good Monday, April 18-Friday, April 22

The "Just Like Paradise" Weekend

We're going to Pink Floyd May 26.
Listen for details.

Win
Grand Prize
(2) Front Row Seats for
David Lee Roth in concert
April 29th at
Kemper Arena
Deluxe hotel accommodations at the Kansas City Marriott Plaza Hotel the evening of April 29th.

$95 CASH
(2) Copies of David Lee Roth's latest LP "Skyscraper" compliments of Warner Brothers Records and Tapes
(4) 1st Place Prizes
(2) Tickets to see David Lee Roth in concert April 29th at Kemper Arena
A copy of David Lee Roth's latest LP "Skyscraper" compliments of Warner Brothers Records and Tapes
(15) Runner Up Prizes
A copy of David Lee Roth's latest LP "Skyscraper" compliments of Warner Brothers Records and Tapes

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"Just Like Paradise" Registration Form
Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone, Age _____
I listen to "The Kat" most often at these times:
Morning _____
Middays _____
Afternoons _____
Evenings _____
Late Nights _____
Check Appropriate Times

The Kat KSKT 95.3fm RADIO

Must be over 18 to win
To enter just fill out this form and return it to "The Kat" at our offices, 103 North 3rd Street, Manhattan, or mail it to "The Kat", P.O. Box 1533, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Starting Monday April 18th we'll call names out over the air from all returned forms. We'll try to call your name at the times you've indicated. When you hear your name you'll have 9 minutes and 53 seconds to call "The Kat" at 456 or 537-9530 to become eligible for all prizes.
Prizes will awarded in a random drawing from all eligible entrants on Tuesday, April 26th at 5:20 p.m.
One entry per person.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

The Station
presents

THE MEN OF "PRIVATE COLLECTION"
(Male Dancers from West Coast)
THURS., APRIL 28th
9 p.m.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
$6 ADVANCE–$7 AT DOOR
—No Reserved Seating—
1115 Moro 776-0030

Slattery to discuss hopper car shortage

By The Collegian Staff

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., is scheduled to participate in a public hearing on grain quality issues by the U.S. House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains at 9 a.m. today in Union Room 212.

Slattery is also scheduled to meet with independent grain shippers and representatives from the Union Pacific Railroad at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss the current hopper car shortage.

Prior to the public meeting, Slattery will hold a news conference at 2:15 p.m. in the council room of the Union.

In a news release from Slattery's office, the 2nd District congressman said about the covered hopper car shortage: "This complex issue will require shippers, railroads and suppliers to work together to reach a long-term solution that is fair and equitable to all parties."

Soviet Union accepts U.S. weapons stance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has notified the United States it accepts the American argument that futuristic weapons carried by intermediate-range missiles are outlawed under a superpower treaty awaiting Senate ratification, a U.S. official said Sunday.

The concession seems to remove concerns that had been raised by the Senate Armed Services Committee about weaponry using exotic technologies such as lasers, plasma or ion beams.

Although the panel has endorsed the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., on Thursday described the futuristic weapons matter as a possible "hole in the treaty" that had to be filled before he would bring the pact to a vote of the full Senate.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accepted the U.S. position in a letter delivered Friday night by Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin to Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11tf)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

Don't forget 99¢ Movies
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
HOME CINEMA
call for reservations
behind Alco-Village Plaza

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

YOU CAN learn to drive in three weeks! Call the Little Apple Driving School today! 539-2715. (138-142)

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A., Heartbreak City . . . it's . . .



Featuring the topic:
"How to Know You're In Love"
Featuring: Brian Anderson
Tuesday, April 19th, 10 p.m.
Putnam Hall
Sponsored by Campus Crusade

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Mariatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

$200, FURNISHED basement apartment, 720 Poyntz, for single graduate student only. Utilities paid. Available now. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200, two-bedroom $220, three-bedroom $270, utilities, June/August occupancy. 539-8401. (128tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOR JUNE or August—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, three-bedroom $420, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (128tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

NEAR KSU two-bedroom basement apartment summer lease for June and July. $210/month, water, trash and gas paid, laundry facilities. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (132tf)

WELL-KEPT, carpeted, three-bedroom apartment in two-story home. Near campus and downtown. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Available Aug. 15. $400 per month plus gas and electricity. $400 deposit now will hold apartment for you through summer. This holding deposit then becomes damage deposit. 776-7295, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. weeknights, all day until 8 p.m. weekends. (138-150)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also at 1230 Claflin, $390/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (134tf)

CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX for two non-smoking girls, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

MAY 15-July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher. Very nice, close to campus. Check it out—Make offer. 537-8061. (135-139)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

ONE BEDROOM plus den, basement apartment at 1122 Bluemont, partially furnished, $175. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, walk to campus, partially furnished. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (138-142)

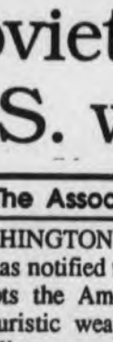
COMFORTABLE, CLEAN and nice two-bedroom duplex. June 1. 537-7334. (138-147)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

(Continued on page 11)

CO-ED GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION CO-ED
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
April 23rd & 24th



Entry Fee: $60 per team
Prizes for 1st & 2nd teams.

For info: contact John Schwindt
at 776-9308 after 6 p.m.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY APRIL 18, 1988

	KSNT 29	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Women's Ten-	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Bugs Bunny	nis: Bausch	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	and Lomb	"What's So
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	Final Round	Bad About
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	Feeling
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	Good?"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Circle Plenty	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	College Base-	"The Cock-
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	ball: Louisiana	eyed Cow-
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	State at Mis-	boys of Calico
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	sissippi State.	County"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Skiing: Frees-	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Garden	Ghostbusters	tyle Nat'l	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Jetsons	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Lighter Side	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	New Beaver
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	Mork & Mindy	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	Stanley Cup	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Star Trek	Discoveries	Movie: "Grace	Playoff: Wale	Cousteau's
7:30	Val's Family	D. Women	"	"	Underwater	Quigley"	Conf. Division	Rediscovery
8:00	Movie: "When	Newhart	Movie: "The	Movie: "Ul-	Japan	"	Final. Game	Movie: "Boom
8:30	the Bough	Eisenhower	Man Who	zana's Raid"	"	"	One.	Town"
9:00	Breaks"	Cagney & La-	Loved	"	Armenian	News	"	"
9:30	"	cey	Women"	"	Journey	INN News	Baseb. Wk	"
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Nature	Twilight Zone	NFL	"
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Auction	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	H'mooner
11:00	son	TBA	News	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	1988 Mara-	National Geo-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Mur-	Hit Squad	Dating Game	rer Newshour	Woman of	thon	graphic Ex-
12:00	David Letter-	der by the	700 Club	Late Show	Sign-Off	Substance	Ski: N.H. Cup	plorer
12:30	man	Book"	"	"		"	Sports Trivia	"

CONGRATULATIONS!
to all new and returning Union Program Council Members for 1988-1989
Mike Ribble, President

ARTS
Jennifer White, Chairperson
Ty Christian
Scott DeBlaze
Cathy Doud
Qing Liu
Jerry Major
Kendall McMinimy
Jeff Passantino
Suzanne Seetin
Amy Tumpes
Stephanie Weldon

ISSUES AND IDEAS
Eva Chatterjee, Chairperson
Brad Amstein
Jenny Barenberg
Dakin Christenson
Connie Coltrane
Susan Goss
Jayne Hultgren
Nancy Manning
Janet Netherland
Faria Quraishi
Sandra Skelton
Ivan Vancas

SPECIAL EVENTS
Stacy Myles, Chairperson
Jackie Ayscue
Molly Clifford
Bernardine Jaet
Kirsten Johnson
Kristin Johnson
Jill Keever
Rob Mann
Sally Meadows
Charla Porterfield
Stacy Sweazy
Nancy Weigand
Brenda Wenthe

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT
Monte Stull, Chairperson
Pat Berry
Paul Brooks
Susan Clarkson
Mark Dalton
Theresa Kemp
Aaron Krebs
Brad Mitchell
Lynn O'Meara
Carrie Palmer
Lisa Perry
Kathleen Smith
Stephanie Smith
Susan Sowles
Scott Wiles

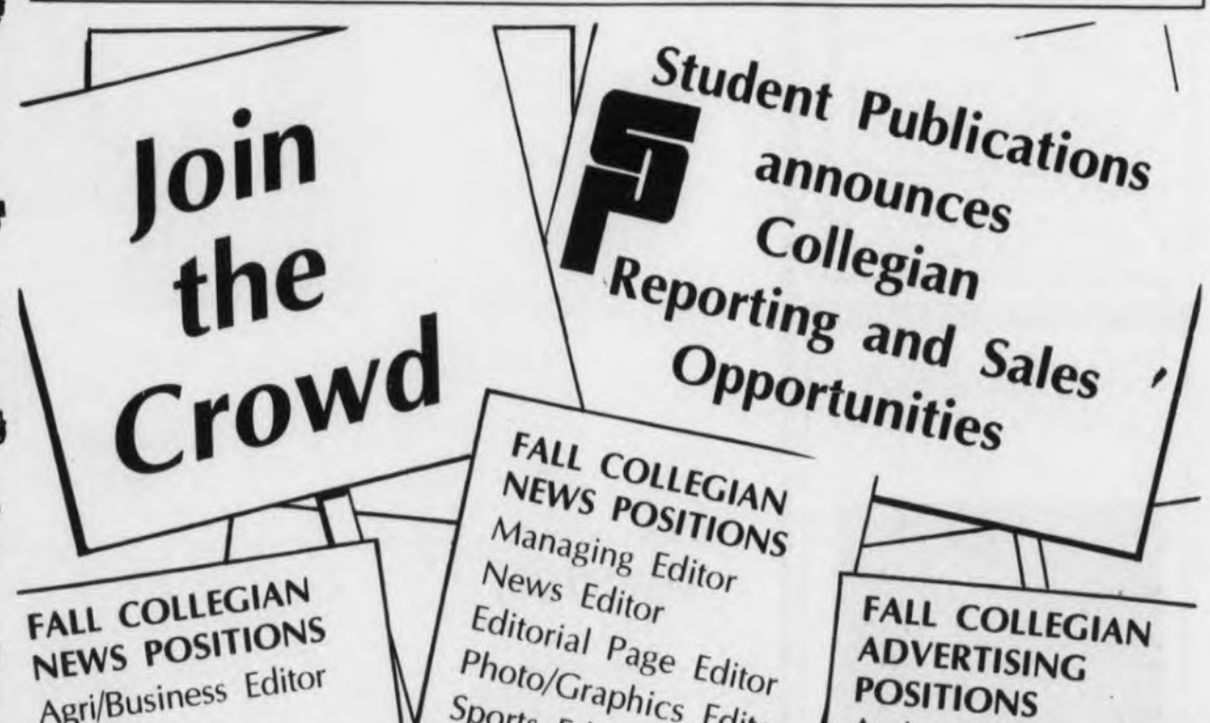
KALEIDOSCOPE
FILMS
Lisa Altenbernd, Chairperson
Jennifer Allen
Lisa Barry
Kim Billones
Andrew Broce
Melissa Dennis
Dacia Fankhauser
Shelley Herman
Stephanie Horstman
Sheldon Mickey
Ted Orth
Jennifer Prather
Wigberto Rosa
Matt Sears
Shelby Shanks

TRAVEL
Kathi Robertson, Chairperson
Lisa Bartelli
Lorna Branch
Kurt Ewert
Chris Forrer
Teffani Muirhead
Amy Vincent

FEATURE FILMS
David Grant, Chairperson
Ellen Dayton
Chris Dunitz
Lisa Dunitz
Lance Engelken
Pamela Fenstermacher
Christy Gardner
Tish Gilpin
Beth Hashman
Kristi Hogan
Kara Lafferty
David Lunsford
Becky Randall
Karla Redelsheimer
Greg Rosa
Tammy Shuckman
Tammera Sjogren
Brent Stockwell
Karen Veverka

OUTDOOR RECREATION
Jim Phalen, Chairperson
Mike Adams
Robert Barth
Deborah Frye
Alan Griswold
Sarah Kobs
Mike McClellan
Dana Moreland
Kim Parker
Shawna Prosser
Sietske Saunders
Lee Ann Wells

PROMOTIONS
Marianne Siebert, Chairperson
Lafe Bailey
Caroline Barber
Kris Denver
Sheri Latas
Michael McComas
Barb Sell
Susan Smith
Kevin Walter
Joanne Wright



(Continued from page 10)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call
776-1222

Moore Management

Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

APARTMENTS!!!

We're renting them, and it's happening fast! We still have one and two bedrooms available for June or August leasing. Some are furnished, some are unfurnished, all are conveniently located to KSU or Aggieville!
Call for more information.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment, $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (138-140)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Charming two-bedroom apartment. One block south of campus. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. $140/month. 539-7606, leave message for Julie. (134-138)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

1745 ANDERSON, nice two-bedroom basement apartment, $325/month. 537-8555. Available May 1. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (136-140)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Fairchild, $160 each for three. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

HUGE TWO-bedroom apartment for rent. Extra nice, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0783. (138-142)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit. $750, willing to negotiate. Call 539-5794. (134-138)

1977 DODGE Colt, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $500. 539-6598, after 5 p.m. (136-140)

SHARP 1982 Camaro. Sunroof, four-speed, $4,500. Call Sheryl, 776-1110. (136-140)

1981 YAMAHA 650, 9,500 miles. $700 or best offer by April 17. Call 539-6247 after 6 p.m. (137-140)

1983 ESCORT SW, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Sparingly used, runs great, $3,000. Lourdes, 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

1974 VW-Thing convertible. New engine, almost all working parts less than one year old. Only one in town! Price $2,550 or best offer. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (138-142)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, excellent mechanical shape. No reasonable offer refused. Call in morning 539-7681. (138-142)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTER—TWO young children, in our home, 15-20 hours/week, flexible hours. Must be available summer months. 537-3945. (134-138)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, Seikosha printer, plus lots of software. $250. 539-4983, leave message. (138-142)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

SERVICE STATION attendant, part-time. Apply at Rex Tire, 2829 Anderson, Gene Lindsey. (134-138)

YARD—MOW and maintenance. Experience and riding mower preferred. Approximately 10-15 hours/week, salary negotiable. 537-3945. (134-138)

SUMMER POSITIONS—Horticulture and Agriculture Program Assistants, KSU-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service, mid-May to mid-August. Contact by April 19, Jim Lindquist, 110 Courthouse Plaza, 537-6350. (135-138)

LICENSED MASSAGE Therapist wanted for fitness club. Call 776-1654 for appointment. (135-139)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (135-139)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT needed to work several days to transplant trees and do yard work. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (136-138)

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped (45¢) envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. (136-140)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

WORK-STUDY student. 12-15 hours/week, summer and/or fall employment. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (138-140)

CHILD CARE for 8- and 9-year-old girls, my home, starting June 6. Call 537-3141 after 6 p.m. (138-142)

HELP WANTED at KSU Horticulture Farm. Full-time for summer. $3.50/hour. Call 539-3991 for interview. (138-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Need two full-time students, work-study preferred. 40 hours/week, $3.35/hour. Groundskeeper and Mechanic's Assistant. Call Extension Forestry, 537-7050. (138-140)

THE K-STATE Collegian newspaper is now taking applications for fall staff. Positions include: editors, writers, columnists, and cartoonists. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING staff is now taking applications for fall positions. Positions include: assistant manager, sales representatives, campus representative and graphic artist. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant. Programming experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., April 20th. (138-140)

COMBINE AND truck operators for summer custom wheat harvest crew. Experience preferred. 913-825-1842. (138-142)

SCHOOL BUS drivers, immediate openings, $4.75 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.; 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (138-140)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom house near Aggieville. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (138tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (138)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: GOLD necklace with one diamond; found near Bluemont Hall. Call 532-6958 to identify and claim. (136-138)

FOUND: ROLL of film, now developed. Claim at International Student Center. Found late fall between Moore Hall and B2 parking lot. (136-138)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $300 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

WATERBED—SUPER single in excellent condition. Only used one semester. Great for the summer! 532-3546. (135-139)

K-STATE DAY AT WORLDS OF FUN
Sunday, April 24, 1988
Special discount rate for K-Staters
$9.50 per ticket
Tickets available at the K-State Union Recreation Center and the K-State Alumni Association (Hollis House) through April 23. Questions?? Call Amy Button Renz at 532-6260.

Remember
National Secretary Week
Call Basket Works
for gift ideas
539-7499

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

COMPACT DISCS—New releases, special orders, clearing out 'til next semester, $9 up. 539-1089, 776-4387. (136-140)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, mirrored headboard and six-drawer captains pedestal. $350 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

WATERBED, QUEEN, semi-waveless mattress, new, $200, matching dresser $25. Lourdes 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1981 KAWASAKI CSR650, excellent condition, must sell, $900 or best offer. 539-7561, ask for Wally. (135-139)

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet and tarp included. $900 firm. 537-4863. (135-138)

1975 HONDA 550. New paint. Runs good. $550. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. (136-140)

1980 HONDA CB650C, fairing, stereo, custom seat, many extras. $650 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146).

RED SCOOTER. Yamaha Riva 125, low miles. Call 537-2987, not home leave message. (137-142)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ305 runs good, $500 (negotiable). Call in morning 539-7681. (138-142)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE: Fender bass guitar and amplifier. $440. 539-3765. (136-138)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

KKG'S COACHES Curt, Chris, Chad, Kevin: Thanks for a great week. We had a blast with Derby Days. You guys are the best. Love, the Kappa. (138)

SIG EP Matt—Watched you box Sunday night and was impressed. Are you available? Interested. (138)

SHANE, YOU'RE incredible! And the weekend was fantastic! Love, Susan. (138)

CUTE GUY in 10:30 class—If you Suspect this is you, meet me at the movie at the Union this weekend—Mystery Admirer. (138)

PHIL: I don't know what to say other than you are one terrific guy. Thanks for being there for me. Love Always, Tina. (138)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Professional quality at affordable prices. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad, 776-3785. (136-140)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

RESUMES • LETTERS • PAPERS
Professionally typeset, letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE, own room and bath, private laundry, two and one-half blocks to KSU, $175 plus one-half utilities. Call Karen, 776-3477. (135-138)

ONE-TWO females needed to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment across from campus. 537-8727. (136-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Prefer upperclassman, grad student. 350 N. 16th. Own room. $170/month plus electricity. 537-3150, 532-3955, leave message. (137-141)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Available immediately if needed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3747. (138-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Large townhouse, one-fourth rent, utilities. Call 539-8250. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer/dryer. $162.50. Call Mary, 539-0494. (138-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom duplex, one-third bills, water and trash paid. $100 rent. Small pets welcome. Large yard and garden. Call 539-7465 after 4 p.m. Available June 1. (138-143)

SITUATION WANTED 24

WANTED: LEAD singer for progressive rock band. Commercial and original material. 537-7738. (138-139)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two-bedroom, furnished. Near campus. Price negotiable. Call Eric, 776-3493. (134-138)

SUBLEASE MAY-June, one-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, 1022 Sunset, $240. 537-4842. (134-138)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, Aggieville and park. Call 539-1777. (134-138)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available May 12-July 31. One block from campus. Rent negotiable, May rent paid. 539-6898. (134-138)

SUBLEASE—EXCELLENT, three-bedroom apartment, four people, $130 each. Available May 14, 913 Bluemont. 539-8193. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, next to City Park. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0868. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, reasonable rent. 539-1920. (135-139)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (135-139)

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED house for summer. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, screened-in porch. 539-5881. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $130/month. 537-8678. (136-140)

SUBLEASE A great apartment this summer. Close to campus, one bedroom, furnished, available May 1. Call soon, 539-7571, ask for Julie. (136-140)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry, wooden sundeck. Close to campus/Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 776-8532. (136-140)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment available to sublease June 1st. Close to campus. Call 532-3139. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—EITHER May 15 or June 1 to Aug. 1. Female. $100 plus low utilities, furnished apartment. Contact between 3 and 5 p.m., 539-4661, Stephanie. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment May 11-Aug. 1. Partly furnished, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Call Dala at 539-3545. (136-142)

TWO MATURE girls need to sublet two-bedroom apartment May 15-Aug. 1. $112.50 per person per month. 776-8081 after 4 p.m. Cable, microwave and phone. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Summer rates. 776-3624. (136-142)

MAY 15TH-July 31st. Large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-9902. (136-139)

JUNE-JULY, two females needed, close to campus, $135 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-9605. (136-140)

MUST SUBLEASE! Summer—great apartment, room for two, air conditioning, across from campus, affordable! 776-0195. (136-138)

MAY 15TH to Aug. 1st, nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 539-1947. (137-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths. A couple blocks from campus. $120 per person. 776-8774. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MAY 15-July 31. Clean two-bedroom, two baths, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to Aggie, campus and the park. Aggie Apartments. Call 537-2069. (137-141)

JUNE 1ST-July 31st, two bedrooms, one bath, laundry facilities. Nice and very clean! Two and one-half blocks from campus and two from Aggie! 532-3266 or 532-3265. (137-141)

SWIMMING POOL—Two bedroom sublease, June-July. Sundeck, air conditioning, laundry facilities, nice, spacious, Westloop. 539-7377. (137-141)

WALK TO campus from clean one-bedroom apartment. Ideal for two people, $195 a month, plus deposit. 537-8764. (137-141)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, spacious, nice, new apartment. One block-campus, furnished, two bedrooms, bi-level, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6945. (137-140)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31. Two bedrooms, room for three, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Evenings, 776-6901. (138-142)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (138-142)

ONE-BEDROOM summer sublease, May 16-July 31. Furnished, air conditioning, close to campus, big enough for two. 776-5191. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment to share with one roommate, one-half block off campus. Call Mark, 539-1721. (138-142)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (138-142)

MUST SUBLEASE three-bedroom apartment, furnished, new place, loaded, balcony, etc. Near Aggieville/campus. Cheap. 539-4758. (138-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Own bedroom in two-bedroom, partially furnished, nice house. $130. 537-2917. (138-140)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Central air, dishwasher, across from City Park and pool. Summer sublease. Make us an offer 537-8192. (138-142)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

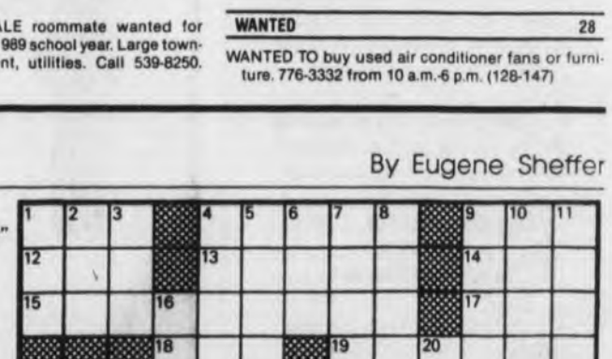
ACROSS
1 Worshiper's bench
4 "A Moveable — "
9 Tangled mesh
12 Pub order
13 Special viewpoint
14 Climber
15 Comfortable seat
17 And not
18 Airport abbr.
19 Categorized: colloq.
21 Gravity man
24 One type of poker
25 "The Greatest"
26 Media acronym
28 Author Jong
31 Make fast
33 Work unit
35 Single
36 Icelandic tales
38 Untanned hide
40 African antelope
41 Harem rooms
43 Actor Martin
45 Create
47 Bikini unit?
48 Report card letter
49 Flies off
54 Make a boo-boo
55 Get up on the soapbox
56 New: prefix
57 Dawn goddess
58 Horse follower
59 Mineral spring

DOWN
1 Handle clumsily
2 Biblical teacher
3 Skin bump
4 Math quantity
5 Heighten
6 Turkish officer
7 Slight lapses
8 Cylindrical and tapered
9 Very festive parties
10 Old cry of revelers
11 Polar explorer
16 "— Happy" (song)
20 Hindu teacher
21 Snatches
22 Kazan
23 Aerial maneuvers
27 Actress Joan Van —
29 Miracle city
30 Astringent
32 Miami's county
34 Exposes to infamy
37 Actor Joe
39 Zoroastrian
42 Gaze rudely
44 — of Moses
45 — fixe
46 Pianist Peter
50 Dorothy's st.
51 Those in office
52 Asian nation: abbr.
53 Tibetan gazelle

Solution time: 23 mins.

D	E	W		M	E	W		L	E	P	E	W
E	V	A		A	X	E		E	L	I	T	E
S	I	X		D	I	S	I	N	F	E	C	T
A	T	E		E	L	E	C	T				
C	A	N	E		E	R	E		A	G	R	A
			B	O	D		D	E	F	E	C	T
F	A	U	S	T			G	R	E	A	T	
E	F	F	E	C	T		M	O	O			
E	T	O	N		U	T	A		S	P	A	R
			G	R	I	N	S		I	D	E	
I	M	P	E	R	F	E	C	T		L	O	N
T	E	A	S	E		O	H	O		A	R	E
S	T	R	E	W		N	E	W		F	E	W

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

4-18

I P F T Q Z I T I F S , O J V F L - O H T X Z U Q W I J A V M L J V F L J U H X W J H S K W M H K F A P Z O W .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: CAUSE OF THE SMART OLD WEATHERMAN'S FINANCIAL SUCCESS: A WINDFALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals S

Israel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

killed three Israelis in southern Israel's Negev desert last month.

Former intelligence officials and Israeli newspapers openly compared the assassination to Israel's April 1973 raid on PLO offices in Beirut in which three top PLO officials were killed.

They also noted Israel, not rival PLO factions or Arab regimes, had the ability to mount such a sophisticated operation 1,500 miles from its shores.

Rafael Eytan, who resigned as head of a defense ministry intelligence unit after the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal in 1985, said, "there is no doubt there is a parallel" between the attacks.

The 1973 slaying was aimed at Ali Hassan Salameh, known as Abu Hassan, the PLO's security and intelligence chief who later died in a car bomb attack. Instead, al-Wazir's predecessor, Kamel Adwan, Fatah spokesman Kamal Nasser and Mohammed Abu Najjar, a key figure in the Black September terror group, were killed.

Three Israelis involved in the 1973 raid now hold senior security positions.

Israeli experts say al-Wazir was responsible for a list of bloody attacks such as the 1975 takeover of the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv in which 11 hostages were slain and a March 1978 bus hijacking in which 33 Israelis were killed and 82 wounded.

PLO

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The death toll from violence that swept the occupied lands after al-Wazir's slaying rose to 17. A 13-year-old boy and a 23-year-old man died Sunday from bullet wounds inflicted the day before, according to Palestinian sources.

The Israeli military command said the reports were being checked.

Saturday's death toll was the worst in a single day since the Arab uprising began Dec. 8. At least 166 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed.

As PLO chief Yasser Arafat's No. 2 man, Al-Wazir supervised military operations in the territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East War.

As main military planner for the PLO's mainstream Fatah, he was held responsible by Israel for a list of bloody terror attacks, including a bus hijacking last month in which three Israelis were killed.

Analysis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

low-lying land ... east and west of McDowell Creek Road should be used for agriculture or similar unintensive uses because of its location in the 100-year floodplain."

Wedel said the reason he made the recommendation to the board to rezone the Guliford tract was mainly because the area is less than 1 acre in size and because no other use exists for the land.

"This doesn't conform to the plan, but in this particular case, the situation does overshadow it," he said. "What is a reasonable use of that property out there? It won't be sold for a residential area."

Wedel said the $40,000 survey was only a guide.

"It is not set in concrete," he said. "You've got to weigh it against all the other factors."

Wedel said another possible recommendation would be to down-zone the entire area. But, he said, down-zoning is controversial and doesn't happen often.

"It's just a can of worms," he said. "I just don't see that happening. If we're not going to do that, then why not rezone Gulifords?"

Wedel said he didn't blame residents for wanting the asphalt plant out of the area.

"But it's not up to me," he said.

Fina wrote a letter to FEMA representative Kay Carter April 8 requesting "immediate attention" to the matter.

"The Guliford land is of questionable agricultural value," he said. "The only way for them to sell the land is if it is rezoned heavy industry and sold to Shilling Asphalt Co. ... The only apparent solution would be for the county to purchase the land and retain its agricultural zoning, rather than compound the already existing misuse of floodplain land."

Carter said Thursday that the rezoning controversy for the most part is the county's problem. But, she said, when her office receives complaints of violations, FEMA does get involved.

Carter said because Shilling Construction Inc. is located in an identifiable floodway, rezoning it to heavy industry was not a good idea.

"I have real problems with the county doing that," she said. "Just because it was done before the area was identified as a floodway doesn't mean it's all right to do it now. When a floodway is identified, it is expected to be left open from the time it is identified."

For the time being, Carter said FEMA is in the process of investigating the matter.

"We can't force the county to do anything about pollution and those kinds of problems, but we do regulate floodway problems," she said. "If they do go ahead and rezone it, we'll keep an eye on them.

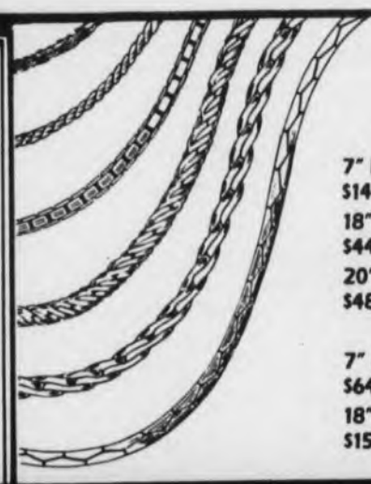
"If we find the county is ignoring regulations and not developing the floodplain according to regulations, we put them on probation. If we find they don't comply, the county will lose its floodplain insurance."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops



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1/3 Carat $675.00 ..... $399.95
3/8 Carat $800.00 ..... $499.95
1/2 Carat $1450.00 ..... $799.95

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1/4 Carat $600.00 ..... $299



14K Yellow Gold
ONE CARAT 15 DIAMOND THUNDERBOLT RING
$1325.00 ..... $699



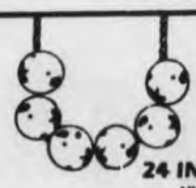
Ladies' Yellow Gold
5 DIAMOND DOME RING
$150.00 ... $79.95



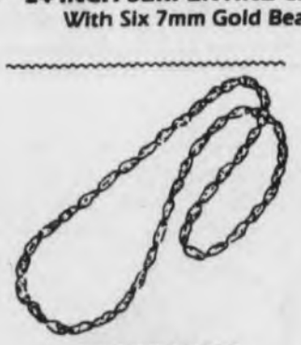
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$64.95
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14K Solid Gold
24 INCH SERPENTINE CHAIN
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14 K Yellow Gold
FRESHWATER PEARL EARRINGS
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PEARL EARRINGS
5mm $45.00 .... $19.88
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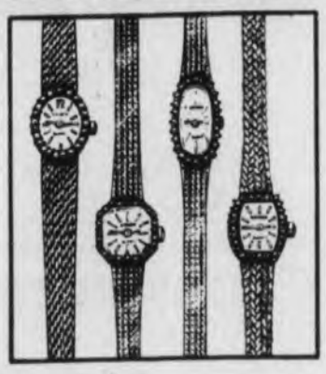
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Program is subject to change and may contain partial nudity.



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Topeka, KS 66612



Train Talk

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery talked with area grain shippers and representatives from Union Pacific Railroad Monday in the Union. See Page 12.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and warmer, high in mid to upper 60s. Low tonight in the mid-40s. Becoming mostly sunny Wednesday, high around 70.



The K-State women's golf squad holds a nine-stroke lead after round one of the K-State/Pepsi Classic. See Page 9.

Tuesday
April 19, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 139

Kansas State
Collegian

Israelis convict Nazi war criminal

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk was convicted Monday of Nazi war crimes by an Israeli court that said there was no doubt he was "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic death camp guard who ran gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews.

The three-judge court convicted Demjanjuk of the four counts against him: war crimes, crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity and crimes against persecuted people.

Applause broke out in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, and a judge admonished the spectators.

Demjanjuk, 68, listened to the guilty verdict from a cot in a cell next to the courtroom. Six police officers had carried him there feet first after he said he was unable to sit down because of a back injury.

After the verdict, Demjanjuk slowly walked to a police van and told reporters: "I'm very good. I'm an innocent man. I will appeal and I'm sure I will win."

"This is ridiculous what happened hayom (today)," said Demjanjuk, using the Hebrew word for today.

Surrounded by 18 guards, Demjanjuk walked with his head bowed and his hands clasped. Two guards supported his arms. He was not handcuffed.

Demjanjuk was the second person to be convicted of war crimes in Israel. Adolf Eichmann, architect of Adolf Hitler's "Final Solution" for the extermination of European Jewry, was hanged in 1962, the only person to have been executed in Israel's 40-year history.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, who lived in suburban Cleveland before his extradition to Israel in 1986, could face the death penalty when he is sentenced April 25. Observers have said he would probably receive life in prison.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine said the court had determined "decisively and without hesitation or doubt" that Demjanjuk was "'Ivan the Terrible,' the operator of gas chambers."

"The accused wasn't an ordinary guard who just obeyed orders, but fulfilled a central position in the Treblinka death camp. With his own hands, he took part in the murders of masses of human beings," Levine said.

Demjanjuk was accused of operating gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

Halfway through the 12-hour reading of the 450-page opinion, Demjanjuk's relatives left the courtroom in protest and did not return to hear the verdict.

Demjanjuk's 22-year-old son, John Jr., said the judges were biased.

"As far as I'm concerned, this was nothing more than a Soviet show trial. Whenever one of our witnesses came on, they got the hammer," he said.

"This is going to go down in history as the most lopsided case ever conducted anywhere in the world," said Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic, who raised $650,000 for the defense.

Defense attorney John Gill said the court automatically rejected defense arguments.

Jewish leaders praised the verdict.

"The trial was an affirmation of law and civility in response to the barbarity of the Holocaust," said Harry Wall, director of the Israel branch of the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League, a major American-Jewish organization.

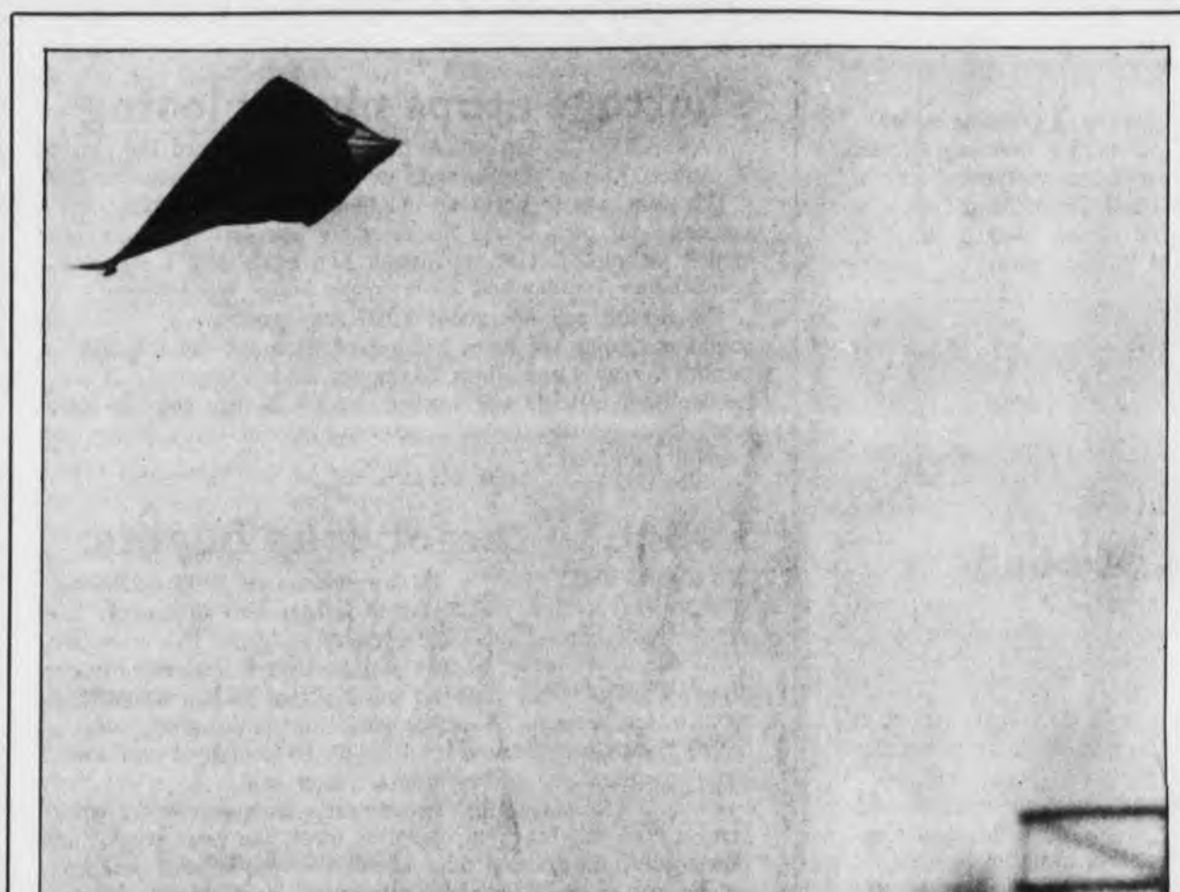
Demjanjuk maintained his innocence, saying he was a victim of mistaken identity and was not the infamous Treblinka guard who would stand near the gas chambers and strike prisoners with a metal bar or bayonet as they went to their deaths in 1942 and 1943.

The defense had challenged as unreliable the testimony of five Holocaust survivors who identified Demjanjuk as "Ivan."

Levine indicated the court gave great weight to the survivors' testimony.

"These experiences are deeply ingrained on their memories, the horrors are a deep part of them, the sights are before their eyes and the stories are true and accurate," Levine said.

Defense attorneys also argued that "Ivan" was killed in a prisoner revolt at Treblinka in August 1943.



Staff/John La Barge

A String and a Prayer

Devin Hicks, 9, tries to get his kite into the air as his brother Jonathan, 6, chases after him Monday in Cico Park. Skies cleared Monday after weekend showers. Today's high is will be in the 70's.

Zoning debated

Residents protest vote

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

Despite the protests of one member and some angry residents, the Urban Area Planning Board passed a rezoning petition Monday night for a tract of land southeast of downtown Manhattan.

The petition was a request by Lazelle and Virginia Guliford to rezone a small tract of residential land from agriculture to heavy industry. The tract is sandwiched along the Kansas River between Shilling Construction Inc. and Manhattan Concrete Services. Both businesses are located along McDowell Creek Road next to the Kansas River.

The matter went before the board at its April 4 meeting, but was tabled because of a mix-up in notifying area residents about the petition.

At the April 4 meeting, several residents from the area complained because they said the company that wants to purchase the Guliford property — Shilling Construction — was polluting their air and failing to follow floodplain regulations.

Before the petition was tabled, however, Riley County Planner Monty Wedel recommended the area be rezoned.

Board members Monday night said while rezoning the tract was not consistent with Riley County floodplain regulations, the small size of the tract — less than 1 acre — made it an exception.

"This area has been deemed by FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) to be unhealthy for heavy industry," said Chairwoman Eleanor Brent. "However, we have an unusual situation here. In all fairness to the people who own it, there isn't much else they can do with the land."

Board member Ray Weisenburger, professor of regional and community planning, did not agree.

"The planning commission by law is to uphold the regulations," he said. "I don't see how we can in any clear conscience make this kind of

■ See PETITION, Page 12

U.S. Naval forces attack Iranians in Gulf

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — American forces destroyed two of Iran's Persian Gulf oil platforms Monday, sank or damaged four attack boats and disabled two frigates that fired missiles at American planes, U.S. officials reported.

Iranian naval forces responded with attacks on Arab oil facilities; U.S., British and Cypriot commercial vessels, and on a helicopter chartered by the NBC television network.

No American casualties were reported, but Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said a Cobra attack helicopter with two crewmen was late in returning to a Navy cruiser and a search had begun.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch Monday night, said Iranian warships "in a heroic clash with the aggressor American helicopters in the Persian Gulf shot down one of them Monday afternoon."

The agency, monitored in Britain and Cyprus, did not elaborate.

Monday's conflict between the United States and Iran was the most intense since President Reagan ordered last summer that Navy forces be strengthened in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Washington called destruction of the oil platforms a "measured response" to the explosion of a mine, allegedly planted by Iran, that blew a hole in an American frigate last week and wounded 10 sailors.

Reagan said Monday's operations were a warning to Iran that "we will protect our ships and, if they threaten us, they'll pay a price. We undertook this action to make sure the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said there were deaths and injuries aboard the platform but it did not say how many.

In the ground war between Iran and Iraq, the Baghdad government claimed it regained most of the southern Faw peninsula that Iranian forces captured more than two years ago, including the town of Faw. Iran claimed U.S. helicopter gunships fired at Iranian troops in the area.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman denied the Iranian claims. No U.S. military forces have been involved with Iraqi units, he said.

On Reagan's instructions, at about 9 a.m., two groups of Navy warships struck the Iranian oil platforms Sassan and Sirri-D, 100 miles apart in the southern Persian Gulf.

They gave the Iranians advance warning to evacuate the platforms, which have been used as speedboat bases for attacks on neutral shipping. Reagan ordered the attacks as retaliation for the mine that holed the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts on Thursday.

Both platforms were destroyed and left ablaze, one by naval gunfire and the other by explosives placed on it, according to statements in Washington.

The Iranian news agency said U.S. warships hit the Sassan platform at 9 a.m. and, 23 minutes later, the Nasr platform off nearby Sirri Island.

Sirri Island is one of the makeshift oil export terminals in southern waters to which Iran ferries oil from its main Kharg Island terminal in the northern gulf. Kharg has been a frequent target of Iraqi air raids.

The Iranian agency said Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati wrote a letter of protest to U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that said, in part: "Iran will never submit to the policy of violence and intimidation, and will definitely respond to the cowardly U.S. attacks."

After the U.S. attacks, Iranian gunboats went on a rampage in the southern gulf. They attacked oil facilities and commercial vessels at the Mubarak oil field off the Sharjah emirate, and hours later assaulted a Cypriot freighter leaving the United Arab Emirates with a load of fertilizer.

Carlucci said a Navy helicopter was fired upon during the raid on the platforms but not hit.

Slattery speaks in favor of action, desires lower visibility in region

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

In light of attacks on six Iranian vessels Monday in the Persian Gulf, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said although it is the right and responsibility of the United States to keep those waters open, it is important America maintain its visibility in the region.

"There is no reason why U.S. taxpayers foot the total expense of the operations (in the Persian Gulf)," he said. "We can decrease our visibility by getting our allies — Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan and Korea — to become more directly involved."

Slattery, who was on campus Monday to attend a congressional subcommittee field hearing and to conduct a public meeting, said countries which have a more immediate dependence on oil shipped through the Persian Gulf should help carry the burden of keeping international waters open.

Should the Gulf oil sources be cut off, the United States would lose only 5 percent of its oil imports, Slattery said. However, Europe and Japan would have to compete for other sources.

Slattery did not comment on President Reagan's motives in the actions launched Monday in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't know if the action that we took on Robbins was an act of escalation on the part of Iran. The president has access to information I don't," Slattery said.

Last week, the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts was struck by a mine, wounding 10 sailors. The Reagan administration contends the mine belonged to Iran.

■ See ATTACK, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Power outage darkens millions

MONTREAL — A widespread power failure Monday night blacked out Quebec and parts of New Brunswick province, affecting millions of people including some in scattered districts in Maine and Vermont.

Hydro Quebec, the provincial power utility, said the power outage began at 8:09 p.m. EDT.

Among the blackout victims was television coverage of the Adams Division final game between the Montreal Canadiens and the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. The game at the Montreal Forum was interrupted in the first period but then continued with the use of emergency lights. Montreal won 5-2.

Hydro Quebec spokesman Jean-Guy Ouimet said the breakdown began on a power line between Churchill Falls, Labrador, and the Arnaud generating station near Sept-Iles, Quebec, but the cause was was not known.

"The problem came from the Churchill Falls power house. For some reason the power stopped coming" and that caused an overload on other lines, he said.

Power was being restored in one area at a time, he added.

Cities on the New York side of the border were not affected because the state does not operate on the same system, according to a spokesman for New York State Electric and Gas.

In Montreal, street lights and traffic signals blinked out and passengers were rescued from stalled subway trains.



Around The Nation

Baby eats 2 lines of cocaine

SALINAS, Calif. — A woman was arrested for investigation of child endangerment after her 14-month-old daughter reportedly licked up a small amount of cocaine from a nightstand, investigators said Monday.

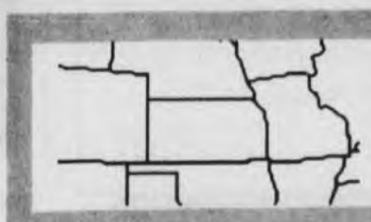
Debra Rodriguez, 29, was released on $5,000 bail after being booked for the endangerment charge and a count of possessing cocaine, police said.

The infant was taken into protective custody, authorities said.

Rodriguez was taken into custody at Natividad Medical Center on Saturday after her daughter had her stomach pumped.

Police said the woman put the baby in bed with her after the child woke up crying on Saturday. When the mother woke up again a half-hour later, the baby had white powder on her mouth and was acting oddly, according to police reports.

Rodriguez reportedly told police she realized "two lines" of cocaine were missing from her nightstand. The mother told police she gave her baby whiskey and lemonade to calm her down before calling the emergency 911 number.



Around The Region

Kansas City fires kill two

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two Kansas City residents were killed in separate house fires Monday, authorities said.

Charles E. Williams, 8, died in a fire that began about 10:45 a.m. at his grandmother's home, fire officials said.

His sister, Sharinga Williams, and a Kansas City firefighter were also injured in the blaze, said Harold M. Knabe, fire department spokesman.

Sharinga, 5, was reported in critical condition Monday at a Kansas City hospital. Fireman Dave True was treated for burns on his face, neck and chest, and released Monday afternoon.

Mark G. Barnett, 34, of Kansas City, was killed in a separate house fire that began about 2:40 a.m., Knabe said.

Barnett was found in the rear of the house and apparently died of smoke inhalation, he said. His mother, Kathleen Barnett, was taken to a hospital but did not require treatment.

Knabe said the cause of the fire was listed as careless handling of flammable materials.

Shortage stops plant closing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A parts shortage delayed the closing of General Motors' Leeds plant in Kansas City for another day.

The plant was to begin an indefinite shutdown Monday, but a shortage of parts closed the assembly line early and left some models incomplete. GM spokesman Ken Euritt said Leeds will be operating Tuesday and for a couple hours Wednesday.

The closing will idle about 1,700 auto workers.

GM is closing the plant because of poor sales of the Oldsmobile Firenzas and Buick Skyhawks made exclusively at Leeds. Plant officials and workers have said they hope to convince the automaker to build other vehicles at Leeds rather than close it permanently.

Police to target drug buyers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A new undercover drug operation targeting buyers gets under way in Kansas City this week, Police Chief Larry Joiner said Monday.

"We've never really taken a serious look at the user of drugs. It seems every time we put a dealer in jail, someone replaces him because of the demand," the police chief said.

The undercover operation will begin on the city's east side with surveillance of a drug house, Joiner said.

Under the new plan, the department's undercover drug enforcement unit will begin an operation much the same way it does now against dealers and drug houses — with officers making an undercover purchase and obtaining a search warrant for the house.

But the officers will observe suspected buyers arriving at the house, arrest them after they drive away and confiscate their vehicles. "It'll make people a little more apprehensive about going to get drugs," said East Patrol Capt. Richard Easley.

Joiner said the operation will be expanded into other areas of the city if it is successful on the east side.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS MEETING will be from 2 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204 for all who will be taking the LSAT in June or dunng 1988.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218 for the last meeting of the year.

BLACK STUDENT UNION AND MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 10 a.m. in Union 206.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby for elections.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Tom Ridder, senior in animal sciences and industry, will speak about his experience with agriculture in Holland.

WEDNESDAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for initiation, followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Kansas Room in the University Inn. The speaker will be Gary Edwards, chairman of Conoco Ltd. of London.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. The topic will be the University of Kansas' graduate program for social work.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL will have a meeting from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss deadlines and application requirements.

Police Roundup

■ On Monday, K-State Police reported that a hit-and-run accident occurred Friday in Lot A-29. A suspect was questioned and admitted involvement in the accident. The person was given an order to appear in court for leaving the scene of a non-injury accident.

■ Campus police reported Sunday that a vehicle's door window had been broken at the Frank Myers Baseball Field. Damage was estimated at $100.

Campus Briefly

Memorial offers scholarship

Corporate matching funds have helped create a $6,000 scholarship to benefit a high school graduate enrolled in the College of Engineering.

The William Karl Lockhart Memorial Scholarship has been created by Herman Keller and his wife of McKinney, Texas, the honoree's daughter and son-in-law.

Lockhart, who died in 1984 at age 81, was an engineer with Union Switch & Signal. He received his Bachelors of Science in electrical engineering from K-State in 1924. Matching funds will be provided by Mobil Oil on a two-to-one basis.

The scholarship will be managed by the KSU Foundation.

Departments to plan course

The departments of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science and Philosophy will cooperate in the development of a model course dealing with ethics.

The Education and Research Foundation of the Associated General Contractors of America has awarded $25,000 to the two departments to conduct the two year project.

Robert Dahl, a professor of architectural engineering, will serve as the project's principal investigator, while Sarah Merrill, a professor of philosophy, will assist.

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Rodney L. Hansen	Michael D. Herb
Donna A. Harding	Michael L. Herbers

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hijackers allow hostage to speak

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A man identified as a member of Kuwait's royal family spoke Monday from the hijacked Kuwaiti jetliner and he said he hoped his government yields to the gunmen's demands to end the two-week ordeal.

Most of the brief radio message from the man the hijackers said was Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah was impossible to understand, except for the part about their demand that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian prisoners convicted in the 1983 attacks on the U.S. and French embassies in the Persian Gulf sheikdom.

"I hope that Kuwait releases all the prisoners," the man said, speaking in Arabic in a feeble, halting voice. Kuwaiti officials insist they will not give in to the hijackers, who have killed two Kuwaiti passengers.

Three of the approximately 35 people still aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 that was hijacked April 5 are distant relatives of the emir of Kuwait. Two of those relatives are women.

Hostages released earlier have said al-Sabah is in worse condition than any of the other hostages aboard the jet, describing him as "the most psychologically broken down" and suffering from a stomach ailment.

When the message was read on the plane's radio about 3:10 p.m. (10:10 a.m. EDT), the control tower had trouble understanding it.

"It was not very clear. Could he try to say it once more?" the control tower said in English.

"No, because he doesn't want to speak, but I want to confirm that he is one of the royal family, he is Fadel Al-Sabah," a hijacker responded in English.

Radio conversations Monday made no reference to refueling the plane or leaving Algeria. On Saturday, the gunmen said they wanted fuel to fly elsewhere and commit a "massacre," but Sunday they said they would give Algeria more time to seek a solution. No deadline was announced.

Algerian officials have been acting as mediators between a high-level delegation from Kuwait and the gunmen, boarding the plane several times a day for talks, little of whose substance has been disclosed.

The jumbo jet was hijacked while en route from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard, and first diverted to Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where 57 passengers were freed. On April 8, it was flown to Larnaca, Cyprus, where the hijackers killed two passengers and released 13 others. It came to Algiers' Houari Boumedienne Airport on Wednesday.

Panel: poverty hits single moms

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

The second-largest group at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter is single women with children — and the numbers in that group are growing, according to a panelist in the discussion of the "Feminization of Poverty."

Earl Robinson, social worker and life skills coordinator from the shelter, said the largest group is single males.

A three-member panel delivered this year's final Pre-Lecture Forum to a Lou Douglas Lecture Monday night in Union 206.

Poverty is unequally distributed in society, said Jim Ragan, professor of economics and panelist. Ragan defined the poverty rate as the percentage of society below the poverty line. A family's status is one of the factors contributing to that percentage.

"Currently, the poverty rate among households with a single, female (parent) is 34 percent. That is more than triple the overall average for families," he said.

The third panelist, Jacque Gibbons, assistant professor of social anthropology and social work, said people measure poverty differently.

Said Gibbons: "The feminization of poverty is a subject that is very real. Whether the numbers are growing or shrinking depends a lot on (varying) views of the poverty level.

"The reality is how we translate policy into practice on the local level," he said.

Since 1980, the local policy has increased problems for women with children, Gibbons said.

A basic issue of feminine poverty is the government's role in the situation, Ragan said. The concept of government intervention, he said, creates conflicting views on whether it is insufficient or too much.

But Gibbons said the question of intervention is one of philosophy.

"The role of government, whether it is to be increased involvement or decreased involvement, is a philosophical argument," he said.

He said he was afraid the Reagan administration's current focus on building up the nation's defenses and paying the interest on the national debt has prevented it from addressing any large-scale social problems. One of those problems is the single-mother households, he said.

Some people believe the government is more detrimental to feminine poverty than helpful due to "disincentive effects" — loopholes that discourage people from working and encourage them to rely on government funds, Ragan said.

Robinson used a Manhattan woman's situation as an example.

The woman came to the Emergency Shelter from an abusive relationship, drugs and alcohol in another state, he said. She and her four children received $480 from Aid For Dependant Children, a medical card and food stamps.

"This was comfortable for a while, but being on welfare is an extremely humiliating experience. Every cent you have has to be accounted for. Everybody wants to know where it goes," he said.

After earning $75 a month, the woman lost some of those funds. She enrolled in a program through the Social Rehabilitation Service, obtained a job and began earning $540 a month. Because of these changes, she lost her AFDC funding and the medical card, he said.

"When you have four children, one of the biggest problems you have is medical coverage. It would have been a big incentive to go back," he said.

This is the same situation many women face daily.

"On the local level, there are more and more poor women here and the numbers are going up," Robinson said.

Gibbons said women have to search to find information on what is available, because the programs are not public knowledge.

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Evening Courses
Spring 1988 Intersession

Topics in Professional Practice I: Marketing Architectural Services (ARCH 756)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 7-10 p.m.
252 Seaton Hall
Prof. Robert W. Jackson, AIA

A study of the processes and techniques used in marketing professional services, including preparing a marketing plan, market studies, brochure design, cold calling, how to sell yourself and your service, prospect interviewing, oral presentations, and much more.

Independent Study in Women's Studies: Women and Judao-Christian Religion (DAS 505)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
102 Calvin Hall
Instructor Dorothy Friesen

This course will examine the role (s) and influence of women in religion. Students will examine the implications of patriarchy for women in the Bible, Christian thought and history, and in the contemporary religious milieu.

Topics in Comparative History: A History of Arms Control (HIST 563)
3 undergraduate or graduate credits
May 16-June 3
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
120 Denison Hall
Assistant Professor John Daly

The course will examine the history of arms control prior to the twentieth century and the reasons for a relative lack of success. The course will focus largely on twentieth-century efforts in the area of arms control with concentration on the post-war era, and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Lifeguard Training (PE 114)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Natatorium 15B and Pool
Instructor Deb Christie

This course is to help students become aware of the common hazards associated with various types of aquatic facilities and develop the knowledge and skills to eliminate or minimize such hazards, and to provide explanations, demonstrations, practice, and a review of the rescue skills essential for lifeguards.

Special Studies in Music: Clarinet and Saxophone Music(MUSIC 390)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
135 McCain Auditorium
Associate Professor Frank Sidorfsky

Music written or arranged for the clarinet and saxophone will be studied primarily through listening to recorded examples of concert music. Composers and construction of the instruments will also be studied.

Topics in Coaching and Officiating Volleyball (PE 128)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
North Court of Ahearn Field House
Instructor Margo Coleman

This course will provide discussion and demonstration on practical applications for coaching. Topics include the practice session; selecting a team; motivation; conditioning equipment; publicity; scheduling; charting and scouting; developing a philosophy; officiating; and game considerations.

Study Skills Laboratory (EDCI 051)
3 undergraduate credits
May 16-June 3
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
116 Bluemont Hall
Professor Charles Heerman

Helps the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, and prepare for improved performance in examinations. Improve GPA performance and polish your communications skills for academic and professional success.

Problems in Construction Science: Application of CAD to Engineering, Architecture, and Construction (CNS 544)
2 undergraduate credits
May 16-27
Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m.
221 Seaton Hall
Associate Professor James F. Goddard

This course will include the basics of operation of AutoCad and its use. It will involve lab applications and students will be required to spend time applying uses in lab. Mastery of the command structure will be the primary goal of this course.

Enrollment
Intersession enrollment will take place in the basement of Farrell Library from April 25 to 27 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Additional enrollments will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger from April 28 through the first day of classes. Students may also phone or mail in their registration. Phone and mail registrations will be processed only if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on April 25. Tuition is $43 per UG credit and $62 per G credit and is due at the time of enrollment. Call 1-800-432-8222 or 913/532-5566 for more information.

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01040	06970	11440	15810	24860	26870	30720	34220	
01050	07120	11450	15840	25050	26880	30750	34260	
01310	07670	11490	15930	25060	26960	30780	34270	
01400	07800	11500	17650	25180	26980	30790	34290	
02060	08270	11510	17900	25400	27170	30800	34310	
02240	08280	11520	18300	25410	27180	31860	34320	
02340	08290	11580	18400	25420	27190	31980	34330	
02350	08300	11640	18410	25440	27200	32050	34340	
02360	08310	11650	18420	25550	27220	32100	34350	
02370	08320	11660	18440	25570	27230	32160	34360	
02520	08330	11700	18520	25620	27260	32170	34370	
03220	08340	11850	20160	25630	27370	32180	34480	
03300	08390	11870	20350	25760	27420	32190	34660	
03380	08530	11880	20360	25790	27440	32290	34680	
03390	08550	11900	20690	25850	27470	32300	34850	
03460	08610	11910	20720	25860	27510	32660	34900	
03560	08880	11920	20830	25940	27530	32730	34940	
03620	08890	11930	20840	25950	27540	32740	35040	
03680	08910	11940	20860	25960	27550	32750	35050	
03690	09059	11941	21080	25970	27560	32760	35080	
03730	09060	11942	21090	25980	27570	32770	35140	
03800	09220	11943	21091	25990	27580	32780	35160	
03820	09310	11944	21140	26040	27630	32850	35360	
03930	09660	11970	21150	26400	27680	32880	35630	
03940	09690	12000	21160	26410	27730	32980	35660	
03960	09700	12050	21290	26420	27750	33000	35690	
03970	09710	12060	21580	26430	27790	33030	35730	
04120	09720	12090	21670	26440	27900	33110	35750	
04160	09730	12240	21680	26450	28510	33410	35760	
04180	09740	13510	21720	26480	28520	33420	35780	
04460	09750	13920	21730	26490	28790	33810	35790	
05330	09760	14060	21750	26500	28890	33820	35800	
05340	09780	14150	21760	26520	28940	33830	35820	
05350	10060	14180	21830	26540	29050	33880	36480	
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05370	10240	14530	21950	26560	30250	33900	36680	
05570	10300	14840	22020	26570	30360	33910	37500	
05580	10380	15000	22050	26590	30390	33920	37510	
05610	10490	15170	22140	26620	30400	33940	37760	
05620	10570	15270	22180	26630	30440	33950	38080	
05630	10600	15300	22210	26640	30460	33960	38270	
05650	10670	15340	22930	26660	30490	33970	38300	
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A nation of hypocrisy

Israel's violence exempt from own views

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

"We have to uproot violence as a ... factor that delays a political development. People who use violence will in the end see the limits of violence. It leads nowhere."
—Shimon Peres, Israeli Foreign Minister

Is the above statement the epitome of contradiction, or has hypocrisy become a way of life for Israeli politicians?

Can a nation that has been responsible for the deaths of at least 165 Palestinians since the Arab uprising began on Dec. 8 honestly criticize those who advocate the use of violence? Or what of a nation that condemns terrorism but in turn murders not only angry protesters but important opposition leaders as well? Case in point: the assassination of PLO military leader Khalil al-Wazir before dawn Saturday by nine masked commandos.

Many may justifiably argue that in no way was al-Wazir a pacifist or observer of human rights, and his firm belief in violence as a means to create a Palestinian homeland is a well-established fact. Among other acts of terrorism, al-Wazir was noted to have planned the 1975 takeover of the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv in which 11 hostages were slain, as well as the March 1978 bus hijacking in Israel in which 33 people were killed and 82 wounded. But when calculated murder is used to silence an opposing ideology, however destructive it may have proven to be, the most likely outcome is a senseless spiral of unending violence.

Harsh?

Like its good friend South Africa, Israel has yet to realize that murdering opposition leaders, as well as portions of the population, is not an efficient way of solving a problem it has created itself. The question then is whether Israel has any desire at all to seek peace with its Palestinian foes.

Al-Wazir was not the first Palestinian leader to be allegedly murdered by Israeli intelligence, nor probably will he be the last. According to Diana Johnstone in the April 13 issue of In These Times, the familiar argument that Israel cannot achieve peace because there is "no one to talk to" on the Palestinian side is extremely misinformed. Johnstone recounts the assassination of Issam Sartawi on April 10, 1983. Sartawi was a former Palestinian military leader who was killed while trying to establish peace talks between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Five years earlier, Said Hammami, the first PLO representative to seek contact with Israelis, was also murdered. Four months after that, on May 4, 1978, Henri Curiel, who had played an important role in bringing Palestinians, Israelis and other Jewish leaders together, was killed in Paris while conducting peace talks.

While it will never be proven who was to blame for these murders, the general consensus is that Israel was the only party that stood to gain from the deaths of peace-seeking Palestinian leaders. Any form of recognition of the movement for an autonomous Palestinian homeland would suggest equality between Israeli Jews and Arabs, an assumption most Israeli leaders seem dedicated not to consider.

A nation that blatantly denies political participation to a sizeable portion of the population, forbids them to fly their flag and meets their protests with live ammunition cannot have equality in mind. The exclusionary measures the Israeli government practices when dealing with Palestinians are not only discriminatory and racist, but serve also to perpetuate the real problem: the inability of Israeli Jews to recognize the validity of a Palestinian claim to a homeland.

By killing al-Wazir, the Israelis not only lowered themselves to his level of terrorist activities, but sparked a new series of strikes and protests, which began Saturday. The weekend's death toll was impressive: Saturday saw the most deaths in one day since the beginning of the Arab uprising. Even worse, the assassination and resultant protests coincided with the beginning of Ramadan, the month-long period of fasting observed by practicing Moslems. The Israelis could probably not have picked a better time to ensure that the slaying of al-Wazir would generate certain chaos in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel further alienated Palestinians approximately a week ago by shutting down the Palestine Press services in East Jerusalem, denying the foreign and domestic press reliable information on the Palestinian uprisings. Henceforth, all information will come from military "media information centers," whose objectivity will have to be closely scrutinized. Two Arab-owned magazines were also threatened with being shut down, and curfews were imposed on Nablus as well as 14 other West Bank towns.

Is this the best way to handle the uprisings?

Along with the beatings, killings and other shows of force Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin insists will restore "tranquility" to the area, Israel is gradually distancing itself from any possible solution to the inevitability of a Palestinian homeland. Perhaps the Israeli attitude can be better understood if one substitutes Rabin's "tranquility" for the word he would most likely prefer to use: "submission."

Dukakis has poor ideas about foreign policy

As the governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis has shown his ability to deal with domestic issues. However, domestic policy is only part of the job of president of the United States.

The president is also the key figure in determining the foreign policy of America — a policy that affects the entire world and plays a pivotal role in many of the areas of conflict around the globe.

Recently, Dukakis commented to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations: "It is critically important that the world understand who is responsible for the turmoil and the violence. It is, regrettably, Arab leaders themselves who have time and again rejected the chance to sit down with Israel and negotiate peace."

After the damage done to U.S. foreign policy by the Reagan administration, the country needs a president who can quickly and skillfully repair that damage. Alienating the Arab world by placing the blame for the violence solely on the Arab leaders isn't sound foreign policy.

In a recent interview with the staff of the New York Daily News, Dukakis incorrectly interpreted Israel's policy torward the PLO. More importantly though, Dukakis stubbornly refused to admit he was mistaken on the issue even when Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. and a Dukakis supporter, tried to correct him.

No other job in America can completely prepare a person to be the president. Dukakis will have to do a great deal of learning if he is to be a good president, and stubbornly clinging to mistaken ideas is not the way to go about that.

And if Dukakis gets a chance to be president he will also have to learn a great deal about diplomacy. If America is to play a role in negotiating between conflicting groups — such as in the Middle East between the Arabs and Jews — the president must be careful not to alienate either or both sides of the conflict.

14 years can't erase bad memories of Nixon

Sorry, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Maybe some individuals are slightly interested in hearing your father espouse his political views, but it's going a bit too far to say "the people" are *eager* to hear what he has to say.

Eisenhower, daughter of the man who exited the presidency in disgrace 14 years ago, said last weekend that her father's views might not have been welcome a few years ago, but people and their views have since changed.

"It couldn't have happened five years ago," she said. "Now the people are eager to hear his views and he's eager to put them forward."

Although it has been said that time heals all wounds, Richard Nixon will never be disassociated from the Watergate scandal that drove him and many of his aides from office and greatly embarrassed all Americans.

If nothing else, it seems people are interested in the man because he is the epitome of a joke rather than a political expert. His was an administration of shame and will never go down as a hallmark of good government.

Richard Nixon can write his memoirs and tell his grandchildren what a great president he *really* was. But Americans should not be forcefed the same man who slapped them in the face.



Letters

Exchanging ideas

Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent Student Senate decision to fund two philosophical groups: the Coalition for Human Rights and Amnesty International. While they contribute to the exchange of ideas on campus, this is not reason enough to supply them with the hard-earned money of fellow students. Senate appears to have a previously followed rule to fund obviously non-partisan groups or those that provide a distinct service, such as U-LearN.

Groups do not have a fairy godmother in Senate, one who grants their every wish. I would encourage any and all philosophical, political and religious groups to appeal for funds. After all, it's all for the "exchange of ideas."

Timothy E. Lillich
senior in mathematics

Ticket sales

Editor,

In regard to Robert Disberger's letter in the April 8 Collegian, there is a way to run basketball ticket sales so it is fair to all. Starting back in 1982, the Student Governing Association formed what was called the Student Basketball Ticket Sales Committee. I was on the committee in 1982-83 and chaired it in 1983-84.

This was back in the years when it was most definitely hard to get tickets. The committee was formed to help everyone obtain tickets, because if you didn't live in a greek house or a dorm, it was hard to get tickets. I found out because I lived off-campus.

The system we set up I feel was a good one and was fair for the most part. We always worked with and helped the single or small numbered groups get tickets. The SBTSC worked in conjunction with the Athletic Ticket Office and K-State Police. Back at this time the majority of reserved tickets were sold by the lottery system, then later the remainder of the reserved and all of the non-reserved tickets were sold to "campers."

We were informed as to when the remaining tickets were to be sold. We generally began camping out the weekend before — after all, it really was fun to camp out. An ad was then placed in the Collegian stating the starting time and date, along with the rules and regulations, as follows:

One, one person may hold up to five numbers while camping out; two, no roll-calls were to be made between the hours of 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. (this way no one was missing any classes — unless they wanted to); three, there was a 15-minute grace period and if the person holding those numbers wasn't there, that person was bumped; four, on the day of the ticket sales everyone wanting a ticket had to be there; five, if there were only a few people wanting tickets, we'd help find them a tent and help group them so that no one had to camp the entire time; six, if the weather reached a certain temperature, we had the right to disband the line and start where we left off when the weather was better.

This system seemed to work well when we used it, and I would be more than happy to work with the present committee as an alumni adviser. I think students are an important part of basketball, and everything should be done to make it fair. I was strongly disheartened, to say the least, when I saw that one person could purchase 20 tickets. I feel that however the system was determined, they were not thinking of all the individuals wishing to purchase tickets.

Linda D. Consigli
research assistant,
Division of Biology

Date rape

Editor,

I am writing concerning the date rape occurring to K-State women students. Twenty-five percent of all college women have been victims of rape or attempted rape and almost 90 percent of them knew their assailants, according to an article about a study conducted by Ms. Magazine in its October 1985 issue, using a nationally representative sample of 35 schools.

There are 7,717 female students at K-State, according to information obtained by U-LearN. Of this number, 1,930 K-State women have been victims of rape or attempted rape, according to the averages presented in this study.

We, as students, can help cut down on the number of date rapes that occur on the K-State campus by educating ourselves and our friends about this problem on our campus, by volunteering our time to speak about this issue to campus groups, and by encouraging anyone we know who has been through the tragedy of a rape or date rape to seek help and support from our own Women's Resource Center.

Shannon Wolken
junior in business

Incredible irony

Editor,

I would like to take objection, once again, to the Collegian's self-absorbed method of manipulating our student-funded newspaper for your own highly over-assessed "news."

The last example of this — besides your constant, overstated dribble on the editorial page — is your article "Editors selected for 1988-89" in Wednesday's Collegian. You used an extensive number of column inches of valuable news space to spotlight the new editors of your sister publication, the Royal Purple.

This type of self-acclamation is most distressing when you consider that you force the many distinguished service honoraries on this campus to buy advertising space to announce their new members.

The Collegian is a student-funded newspaper for all the students of K-State. It is not a Department of Journalism and Mass Communications brag sheet! I find incredible irony in the fact that you lampoon Ed Meese on your editorial page, yet the conflict of interest you practice on a regular basis could teach Meese a few things.

Patrick Muir
senior in agricultural economics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Commission: airlines 'safe for now'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission concluded Monday that the U.S. air transport system is safe for the time being, but urged appointment of a "safety czar" in a newly independent Federal Aviation Administration whose officials would be insulated from political pressures.

"The nation's air transportation system is safe, for now," said John M. Albertine, chairman of the Aviation Safety Commission whose final report was issued after a nine-month study of the rapidly growing airline industry.

"However, that safety is being maintained to an increasing extent through delays and through what I can only characterize as heroic efforts of air traffic controllers, airways facilities technicians, safety inspectors" and others, Albertine said.

The report said there was widespread public concern about the safety of air travel, coinciding with burgeoning technological advances and a backlog of safety improvements waiting to be written into government regulations.

"Now is the time for decisive action by Congress and the executive branch," the study said.

The panel recommended that the FAA expand its force of inspectors and begin conducting surprise inspections of airlines in addition to pre-announced examinations, to give the airlines "increased incentives to keep their day-to-day operations in close conformance with safety regulations."

It also urged the Transportation Department agency to publish stricter safety standards for commuter air carriers, and to require private planes to contain equipment that can report their altitudes to ground controllers when they are making a landing approach at busy airports.

The report proposed a dramatic restructuring of the FAA, including appointment of a "safety czar" within the agency who could initiate or block proposed air safety regulations.

Long-range missile treaty appears unlikely

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials acknowledged Monday that hopes are fading that a treaty to curb U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles would be ready for signing at the Moscow summit at the end of May.

"There's always hope," an official said as Secretary of State George P. Shultz prepared for a new round of talks in the Soviet capital.

But the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said there was virtually no progress on resolving differences between the two sides since Shultz met in Washington last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

He blamed a lack of cooperation on the Soviet side.

"I'm not one for bashing the Soviets," the official said in an interview. "But they're not exactly following through on the problems. And look at the calendar."

Shultz is due in Moscow on Thursday for talks with Shevardnadze and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev over three days. He also will make stops in Kiev and Tblisi, the capitals of the Ukraine and Soviet Georgia, before returning home next week.

The monthly meetings are in preparation for President Reagan's visit to Moscow for talks with Gorbachev from May 29 to June 2. Shultz hoped to crown his fourth and final superpower summit meeting with a treaty to reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines by 30 percent to 50 percent.

But a senior U.S. official, briefing reporters under rules of anonymity, said four drafts prepared by American and Soviet negotiators had 1,200 distinct items of disagreement.

The official said about half deal with definitions, and the other half with the difficulty in verifying the locations and numbers of three weapons: mobile missiles and sea- and air-launched cruise missiles.

"The longer time goes by without solving these issues, the more unlikely there will be a signing in Moscow," the official said. "But we'll keep trying."

Congressmen hear testimony

Clean wheat more competitive, experts say

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

Kansas farmers are losing foreign countries as grain buyers because the grain here has more foreign particles in it than that of the competition, which is mainly Canada and Australia.

The general consensus of the Kansas grain experts who gathered Monday in the Union at the public hearing on grain quality is that clean grain is better but more expensive.

Three panels gave testimony on grain quality issues to the subcommittee reviewing clean-grain legislation.

The U.S. House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains is examining grain classification and the reauthorization of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the subcommittee.

Glickman, along with Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., heard testimony from panels composed of K-State faculty, grain elevator owners, and representatives from the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, the Kansas Wheat Commission and the FGIS Advisory Committee.

"I will definitely seek changes in FGIS' operating mandate," Glickman said.

The composition of the FGIS Advisory Committee will be examined because it is presently dominated by the grain trade. The representation should be broadened to include growers, users and researchers, he said.

"I want changes (in the committee) to ensure that the administrator is not captive to a narrow group of interests," Glickman said.

A number of research projects concerning grain quality are "begging for funding" while the FGIS has about $5 million sitting in the bank drawing interest, he said. At the same time, some people are suggesting lower FGIS fees.

"I believe we need to direct some of these idle funds to furthering these projects, and I will be seeking such a legislative change," Glickman said.

This action will ensure that funds are put into research, so Kansas farmers can take advantage of the most up-to-date advancements in grain breeding and development sciences. This will allow American agriculture to "stay on the cutting edge of technological advances and maintain competitiveness," Glickman said.

The House subcommittee should give serious merit to considering the commodity programs policy and FGIS' reauthorization period at the same time, he said.

"Presently, there is an institutional bias against examining some of the grain quality issues in their broadest sense simply because Congress takes commodity program changes and FGIS issues at different times," Glickman said.

Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics, spoke to the subcommittee. He presented results from studies he has conducted on cleaning wheat as well as computer programs that enable elevators to evaluate the economics of cleaning wheat. He also shared observations to help provide incentives for marketing cleaner wheat.

A 1984 study funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission found that using aspiration-type cleaning systems would reduce the cost of cleaning wheat, Kiser said.

Later that year, another study showed that removing dockage — non-wheat material that remains after a sieving process is used — to less than 0.5 percent was economical and profitable, he said.

Glickman observed that even if the cleaner wheat cannot bring a higher buying price in the world market, it will cost less money to store and handle before it gets to the market.

Kiser said incentives for farmers and elevator owners to clean the wheat include: reduced price discounts for poor quality wheat, premium prices per bushel of clean wheat, reduced shipping costs for grain without dockage, receipts for selling the cleanings as a feed ingredient, increased storage income, reduced aeration and drying costs, lower fumigation costs and fewer insects.

"The KSU computer technology provides tools with which elevator operators can determine the profitability of cleaning and shipping cleaner wheat," he said.

Math professor to give lecture

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

Raoul Bott, professor of mathematics at Harvard University, will speak at the sixth annual Friends of Mathematics Lecture.

Bott's lecture, "On the Points at Infinity," will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102. An awards banquet, held in conjunction with the event, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Bott earned a Doctor of Science degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1949. From 1949 to 1951, he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Bott's honors include being named a Higgins Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University from 1974 to 1977. Since then, he has been selected the William Caspar Graustein Professor of Mathematics at Harvard. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

President Ronald Reagan named Bott to be the recipient of the National Medal of Science in 1987 in recognition of his studies in the topology of lie groups and differential geometry. Specifically, it recognized his work on the periodicity theorem.

This national honor was established by Congress in 1959 to provide special recognition to individuals for their outstanding contributions to the physical, mathematical, biological, engineering, behavioral or social sciences.

The Friends of Mathematics Lecture Series is an endowed event that emphasizes the accomplishments of the mathematical sciences. This includes historical, recent and potential contributions to society.

Previous lecturers in the series include Paul Halmos, Ivan Niven, Peter Hilton, Henry Pollak and Lynn Arthur Steen.

The awards banquet, scheduled to complete the annual event, will recognize individuals for their mathematical excellence. Scholarships and awards will be presented to both undergraduate and graduate students.

"In our department, teaching assistantships are apprenticeships during which we train graduate students in the skills that will make them effective mathematics educators," said Louis Pigno, head of the mathematics department.

"It is important for our students to know that as professional mathematicians they are expected to have a commitment to excellence in teaching as well as research," he said.

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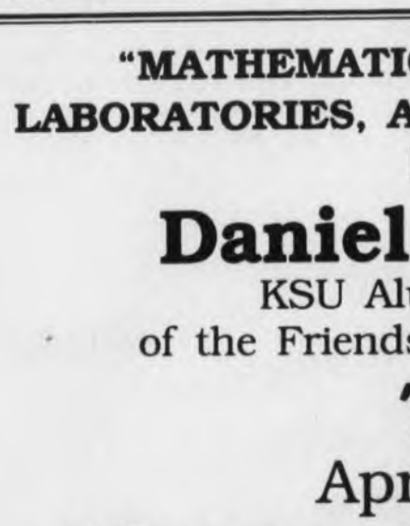
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Job search continues for Justice official

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Shepherd, Attorney General Edwin Meese III's choice to fill the No. 2 post at the Justice Department, told officials Monday to proceed with a search to fill the job, department sources said.

While not yet closing the door on the post, Shepherd is on the verge of withdrawing from consideration for the job of deputy attorney general, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Shepherd has said he is concerned about the stress on his family of the public scrutiny that has occurred since Meese picked him.

Less than two weeks ago, Meese hurriedly selected Shepherd, a former president of the American Bar Association, for the position without customary White House clearance and FBI background checks. President Reagan has not yet formally nominated Shepherd.

In brief remarks to reporters, Meese said that he didn't expect to have a decision from Shepherd until mid-week. But several sources said that Shepherd, as a matter of courtesy, had already informed the department that he probably will withdraw from consideration for the post and that aides to Meese should start looking for other candidates. In fact, the search was already under way, said the sources.

Meanwhile, Meese has gone outside the department in attempt to fill another top vacancy, the post of assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, other Justice Department sources said.

Sounded out about the possibility of taking the criminal division post by aides to Meese is Stephen A. Saltzburg, a University of Virginia law professor. Saltzburg is a consultant on a legal question in the Iran-Contra prosecution of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, said the sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

Reached at his home, Saltzburg said he hadn't been offered the job, but would not comment when asked whether he had been approached about it.

Saltzburg is a consultant to former federal judge and ex-U.S. attorney, Herb Stern. Stern was hired by Walsh to represent the Iran-Contra prosecutor on the issue of congressional immunity.

The legal question is whether or not the congressional testimony compelled by grants of immunity to former National Security Council staffer Oliver North, former national security adviser John Poindexter and businessman Albert Hakim prejudice their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Speaker to talk on dietetics jobs

Growth of food service lecture topic

By The Collegian Staff

The opening of job opportunities in the field of dietetics will be the focus of the 14th Annual Grace M. Shugart Lecture at 10 a.m. today in Forum Hall.

Darlene Dougherty, president-elect of the American Dietetic Association, will deliver "Marketing Dietetics in Hotel and Retail Division."

"There are new kinds of positions opening, as the public becomes more health minded," said Mary Gregoire, assistant professor of hotel, restaurant, institutional management and dietetics.

Dougherty is a management consultant specializing in computer assisted food service management and marketing. She has also lectured at San Jose State University about computers and undergraduate purchasing.

A panel of food service industry leaders will also discuss the opening avenues in dietetic practices from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Dougherty will moderate the panel which is comprised of James Markee, associate project manager with Cini-Little International Inc.; Caren Messina-Hirsch, president of Food Performance, Inc.; John Pence, associate director of housing and head of resident hall food service at K-State, and Catherine Powers, chief nutritionist with the Culinary Institute of America.

The panel will complement Dougherty's lecture, said Gregoire.

"(It will) bring a different perspective and expand on Darlene Dougherty's lecture. (The panelists) will give a broader application to food services," she said.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics, and the Grace M. Shugart Lectureship Fund.

Shugart was head of what was then the Department of Institutional Mangagement until her retirement in 1975. The lecture fund was set up at the time of her retirement to support the series of lectures which she began, Gregoire said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Going home to a mobile home park is common among Southeast Asians, who settle in them because they are inexpensive.

Asians: adjusting difficult

By Christine Doll
Special Projects Editor

This is the third installment of a three-part series.

GARDEN CITY — They came to a city that had a bright future.

Garden City's economy was looking up — industry was booming, houses were being built and people were moving in.

About 5,000 Southeast Asians moved to the city in the last four years. They found housing and employment and tried to settle into the western Kansas community.

Like all newcomers, their transition was not without some trouble. They had the usual problems — enrolling their children in schools, finding new doctors, hooking up telephone service and the like. But for many, even the most routine tasks were overwhelming.

"Take junk mail. We Americans take it for granted. But I'll never forget when (a Southeast Asian) brought me a sweepstakes letter and thought they won," said Sister Levita Rohlman, refugee resettlement director of the Southeast Asian Mutual Assistance Center.

The key to successfully assimilating into the community is education. Both the Garden City school district and the Asian families are trying to speed up the process.

While some know English fluently, others have to struggle at communicating and reading. The obvious difficulties range from communicating with a doctor during an emergency to talking with a landlord about a plumbing problem.

The elementary-age Asians have the most hope for overcoming the barriers and adjusting to life in the United States. Most of the younger children do well in the English as a Second Language program the school district implemented, said Roxie Thompson, ESL teacher at Victor Orneales Elementary School.



Michael Sands asks a question during a board meeting of the Southeast Asian Mutual Assistance Center. The center helps immigrants ease into American culture.

But the program does not work overnight. It takes the children about two years to learn English well enough to communicate in a social environment. Another 3 to 5 years is required to become "academically fluent," or to learn academic subjects in English, according to research done by the Garden City school district.

Because of the time required, high school age children become frustrated because they are doing poorly in school when they could be doing something more rewarding.

"They get frustrated and discouraged, so they quit and go to work at (Iowa Beef Processors)," said Peggy Serry, who has been an ESL teacher at the high school for three years.

The ESL program is taught in English. Most of the teachers do not know another language. The school district also implemented a bilingual program aimed at the Hispanic chidren in some of the schools.

It teaches children their native language instead of English. Some of the schools in Garden City have implemented this type of program for Hispanic children. Thompson said she prefers the ESL program.

"I think we're headed for more problems (with bilingual education) down the road," she said.

While the children learn English in an intensive ESL program at school, their parents must juggle working and learning the language. To help inform parents, school officials send notes home in three languages. On one sheet of paper, parents can choose among English, Vietnamese or Spanish to read what is happening in their children's schools.

"We want the parents and children to feel comfortable," Thompson said. "The schools try to make as many accommodations as we can."

One of the accommodations made is planning parent-teacher conferences to fit in with parents' work schedules. Since many of the Asian families work in the meat-packing business, the conferences are held either after the early shift or before the late shift so the parents can attend.

Since some of the parents cannot understand English, the conferences require imagination from the teachers. Thompson said she shows Asian parents their children's work and uses facial expressions to portray how the children are doing. If there is a serious problem she cannot communicate, she relies on an Asian secretary in the school's office to translate.

Most of the elementary Asians do well and excell in school, Thompson said. However, the older students are not as successful overall partially because of the U.S. school system, Serry said.

"If they come in as sophomores we try to graduate them in three years because of their age," Serry said. "That's the crazy thing."

Most Asians realize a high school education will lead to a better future, but some still drop out of high school to earn money so they can help their relatives who are still living in Asia.

"When your family is sick today, you can't wait five years until you're finished with school to help them," Rohlman said.

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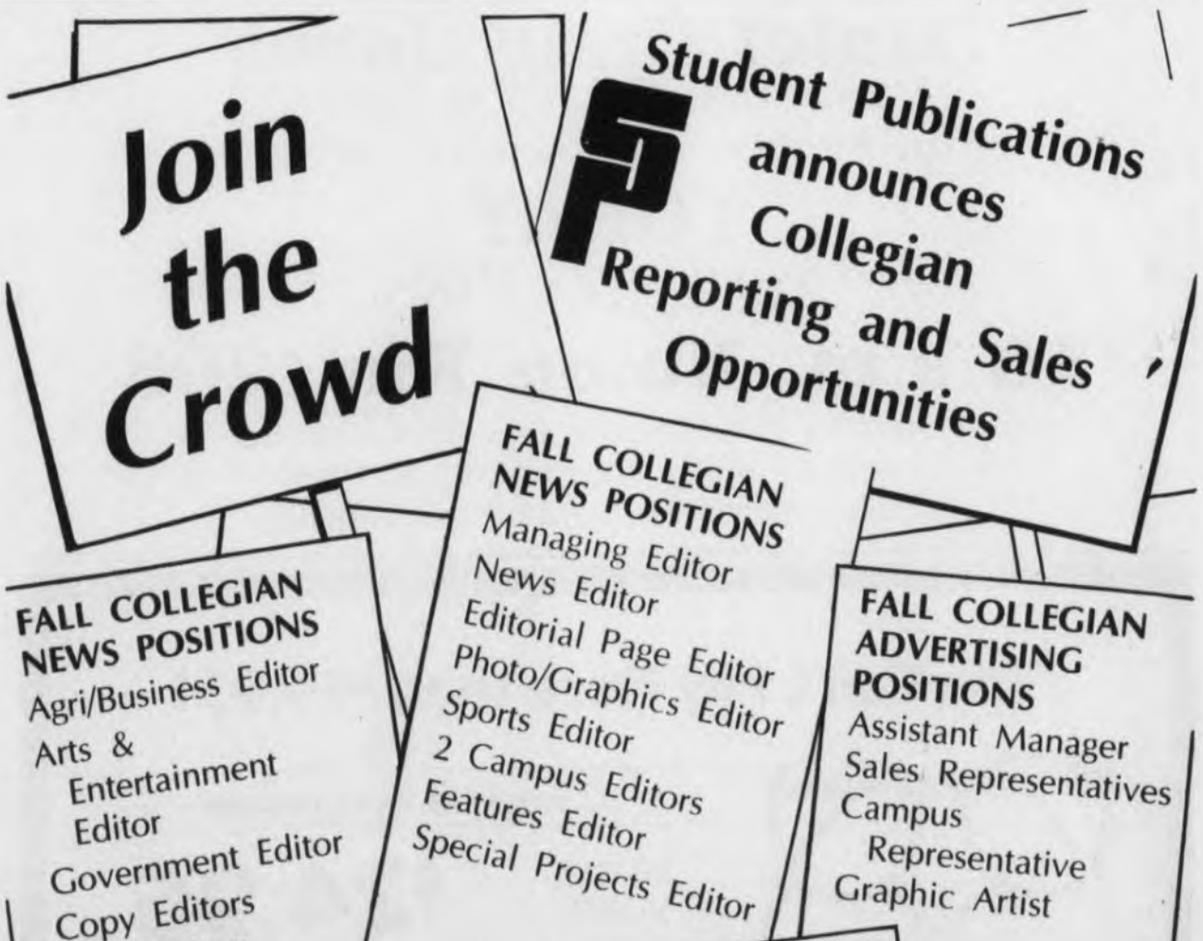
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University's two art collections not insured



Staff/Gary Lytle

Jessica Reichman, curator of K-State's art collection, looks through some of the 1,200 pieces of uninsured art in the collection.

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

Arthur B. Davies' "Woman with a Mirror," Birger Sandzen's "Still Water" and Henri Matisse's "Nude with Left Hand on Chin" are only three of the 1,200 pieces of art K-State owns.

K-State's art collection is considered valuable, but according to Jessica Reichman, curator of the collection, state law will not allow the University to have any insurance on it.

"The insurance is set up by the insurance committee in Topeka, and they have very specific things you can and cannot insure," said Bill Sesler, assistant in the controller's office.

"The state is self-insured, but that doesn't really mean you have (insurance)," he said. "If anything gets lost or destroyed, the state legislature has to determine whether to replace it."

The University has two art collections, the most valuable of which is the permanent collection, Reichman said. One part of this collection is about 1,000 pieces of mostly regional, 20th century art. The other part consists of photographs by Gordon Parks, photographer and critically acclaimed author of "The Learning Tree," who received an honorary doctor of letters degree from K-State in 1970.

The art lending collection is the second collection and contains about 200 works. These works are loaned to faculty and staff free of charge for display in offices.

Art from this collection is less valuable and usually is comprised of reproductions or student work, she said.

Only one exhibit — a traveling exhibit of contemporary printmaking in India — has insurance, Reichman said.

"We purchased a wall-to-wall, all-risks, fine art policy (for the traveling exhibit), and the only way we could purchase insurance was to use money from a foundation because the money was not state money," Reichman said.

The money for the policy was given by the KSU Foundation, and the policy was purchased at a local insurance agency.

When the University loans works of art to other institutions, it is assumed that that institution takes responsibility for the insurance, Reichman said. However, if it is another state institution, the same self-insured policy applies.

"The state is self-insured, but that doesn't really mean you have (insurance). If anything gets lost or destroyed, the state legislature has to determine whether to replace it."

— Bill Sesler assistant in controller's office

"Our problem here is when we are asked to function as a museum when we are not one," she said.

Museums must have insurance in order to protect visiting collections, Reichman said.

The part of the permanent collection that is displayed is located primarily in the K-State Union, Eisenhower and Fairchild halls and in the president's home, Reichman said. However, many of the works are not on display because they are too valuable, and places on campus lack the necessary security.

"It's really a shame that there's not really a place (to display the art)," she said.

"In good faith and good conscience we have to reassess places where we can display them, which is why we have more important works in administrators' offices," Reichman said.

Other works cannot be displayed on campus because they must have kept in certain conditions, such as a specific temperature or no sunlight, she said.

The remainder of the collection is kept in storage on campus.

The location cannot be revealed because of security reasons, Reichman said.

Some exhibits are displayed in other parts of Manhattan, such as the Union National Bank, she said. Security is greater and certain conditions may be met.

"We have a wonderful collection, and it is nice to share it with a greater number of people (at the bank)," she said.

K-State's permanent art collection was started in 1928 by an architecture professor, John Helm, and a Kansas artist, Birger Sandzen. The same two people also began Friends of Art, a group that supports the arts. The yearly dues of Friends of Art are used to buy art for K-State's collection.

Reichman said the fund used to purchase art is currently less than $5,000 a year, with the money coming from the Friends of Art account and private donations.

"We either purchase it (the art), or it is given to use either as an outright gift or as a bequest," she said. "The ratio is about three gifts to one purchase."

So far this year, the University has acquired four pieces of art, Reichman said. A committee from the University and from the community decides what art to select.

None of K-State's collection has been appraised by a professional appraiser because appraisers are very expensive, she said. Appraisers charge $75 an hour to $100 an hour, or they charge 10 percent to 15 percent of the value of the collection.

"All the works we own become state property, and we can trade with other institutions in the state system," Reichman said. "But we keep everything we acquire.

"It's a shame we can't show them in a more cohesive manner," she said.

"All the works we own become state property, and we can trade with other institutions in the state system. But we keep everything we acquire."

— Jessica Reichman art curator

Reichman is also a member of Celebrate the Arts, a committee Ruth Ann Wefald established. One of the committee's goals is to establish an art museum on campus.

"We have been traveling around the state telling people about the arts at K-State," Reichman said.

"It's been very successful," she said. "People become more familiar with all the arts here, because most people are familiar with just our agriculture and engineering."

Reichman credits the students and faculty that the University is able to display the works on campus.

"It only goes to prove we have an excellent student body here, and we can display the art in the Union, which is unusual for most universities," Reichman said. "Students and faculty respect art works and learn from them and enjoy them, which is why we have them.

"I can't praise the student body enough," she said.

Debate centers on health clubs' membership fees

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Some health clubs that offer lifetime memberships have prompted some legislative officials to consider endorsing a bill that would regulate those clubs, but Manhattan health club owners don't expect to be affected.

Consumers have complained that they never receive compensation for membership fees they paid after a club files for bankruptcy, he said. Other members get shipped to new clubs which don't offer the same services.

"People are getting ripped off," Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, said earlier this year when legislation was introduced. Morris was referring to club closings in the Sedgwick county area in the last few years and more specifically to the recent bankruptcy filings of two Mademoiselle clubs in Wichita.

Morris served on a Senate subcommittee of the Public Health and Welfare committee to study a bill presented by David Moses, director of the consumer fraud division of the Sedgwick County district attorney's office.

The basic premise of the bill required the registering of health clubs with the secretary of state and the regulation of pre-opening membership drives sponsored by clubs, Moses said. Moses added that the bill may require clubs to open in a certain number of days after beginning a membership drive.

The problem is not confined to the Wichita area, Moses said, referring to the closing of an International Fitness health club in Kansas City last year. Thousands of people lost money through lifetime membership fees when the club closed.

Moses advised consumers to stay away from lifetime membership fees, which he said are at times simply an agreement to pay an annual renewal fee to the club.

"They are always going to be for the lifetime of the club, and when the club closes you don't get what you bargain for," he said.

Local club owners were also against buying or selling lifetime fees.

"It's a big mistake to buy or sell lifetime memberships," said Larry MacPhee, who owns Nautilus Fitness Center and The Ladies Club. "It's a dangerous situation to become involved in because you have to deal with the question 'Who's lifetime are we talking about?'"

Consumers can join Nautilus for as "short as a day," MacPhee said. Other package plans include a two-month membership or a year-long membership, he said. If a health club patron wishes to purchase a year-long membership after belonging for two months, their time and money will be credited toward that account.

Most consumers choose to pay in monthly installments rather than in one lump sum, he said, adding that he believes most clubs nationwide are now using this kind of payment system as opposed to lifetime memberships.

One of the clubs that closed in the Wichita area was a Nautilus Fitness Center, but MacPhee is not worried about any adverse affect on his business.

"There is no real connection between the two centers," he said. According to MacPhee, if a club purchases a certain amount of Nautilus equipment they can request permission from the national company to use the Nautilus name.

When local clubs fold, it actually helps his business, he said.

"We begin to be perceived as a solid entity in the marketplace," MacPhee said, adding that since Nautilus has opened in 1983, he has seen four or five clubs open and close their doors.

Both Nautilus and the Schliebe Workout Center require their members to sign a contract when they join for a year, but both clubs also offer a window factor for those consumers who may be leaving the area within a year.

"It's just not fair to tie somebody up for a long time and then they move away and have to pay for something they won't use," MacPhee said. "When a club member has to move away, we rip their contract up."

Schliebe members can transfer

■ See **HEALTH,** Page 10

K-State credit union to offer Expandachek banking services

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The KSU Federal Credit Union will take an evolutionary step forward on Aug. 1, when it begins offering Expandachek services to its members.

The services will allow members to write share drafts — which function like checks — on a credit union account, said Marla Mann, manager of the KSU Federal Credit Union.

Expandachek offers an added benefit. If a member writes share drafts and there are inadequate funds in the share-draft account, the credit union staff will automatically transfer money from the member's savings account to cover the overdrafts, she said.

Members will also have an option to automatically transfer money from their share-draft accounts to their savings accounts, she said.

"The board of directors feels the credit union has to expand and serve the people, or they will go elsewhere. It's a competitive thing," Mann said.

Patrick Alexander, president of Kansas State Bank, said the level of services provided by the credit union will determine how much of an impact on the market it will make.

"I'm sure there will be some impact, but you never know until it happens," he said. "People will bank where they get the best service."

Mann credits Christine Crenshaw with making the Expandachek program happen.

Crenshaw, associate director of Student Financial Assistance and a member of the board of directors of the credit union, said when she arrived at K-State, the credit union was offering far-above-average loan, savings and investment services but no share-draft accounts. For that reason, she continued to bank in Iowa.

"I decided I was going to do whatever I could to get checking services available for people like myself," she said. "The credit union was at the point where it could consider expanding its services — it has a strong financial base, forward-thinking members and a progressive staff — so the time was right."

Crenshaw said the August date was selected to ensure the services would be available for new staff and faculty arriving at the start of the academic year.

According to Mann, there are currently 2,674 members of the credit union. She expects that about 7 percent will sign up immediately when Expandachek becomes available.

Decisions have not been made regarding the cost of the services, if any, or if dividends will be paid on share-draft account balances, she said. The credit union is still deciding whether there will be a minimum-balance requirement, too.

"In my opinion, I would rather go with no fee," Mann said.

It will take six months to 14 months to have the program on a break-even basis, depending upon how many members sign up for the checking services and how quickly they start using them, Crenshaw said.

"If only 4 percent of our members started using the services on Aug. 1, we would never lose any money," she said.

The Kansas credit union average for membership participation in share-draft accounts is 7 percent when the services have been available for less than two years, Crenshaw said. That percentage increases to 20 percent for institutions that have offered share-draft services for more than two years.

A number of reasons contributed to the fact that the share-draft option had not been offered before, she said.

"It appears the board perceived that the membership was mostly interested in loan and savings services," Crenshaw said.

Members didn't express the need, and there probably was not the commitment to marketing that there has been in the last two years, she said.

Space limitations and concern that the services may cost more than the credit union could afford were also possible reasons why the services had not been offered before, Crenshaw said.

Costs associated with the Expandachek program include start-up

■ See **CREDIT,** Page 10

Prudent selection advised in limited partnerships

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Collegian Columnist

Prior to the sweeping tax law changes that resulted from the 1986 Tax Reform Act, many investors chose to ignore investment value in favor of larger tax write-offs. Because of this, thousands of tax shams were offered publicly with wild promises of cutting tax bills to practically nothing. Often these "investments" failed, leaving the buyer with a big financial loss. Later, these shams were disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service, exposing investors to additional tax liabilities and interest. Fortunately, excessive tax write-offs have been eliminated by the new tax legislation.

Many of these abusive tax shelters were offered in the form of limited partnerships. This doesn't mean limited partnerships were, or are, poor investments. To the contrary; if properly understood and prudently selected, many limited partnerships still offer excellent investment opportunity with some tax-sheltering benefits as a bonus. The key is to buy partnerships primarily as investments and keep tax consideration secondary. If older, more conventional limited partnerships don't fit your financial plan but you wish to participate in such managed ventures as oil and gas or real estate, there is an alternative: Master Limited Partnerships.

MLPs, a relatively new investment, are publicly registered and easily transferable. Like a stock, these partnership units may be listed and traded on the major stock exchanges, eliminating a major disadvantage of limited partnerships: no liquidity. If an investor sells a conventional limited partnership, he or she must find a buyer and then negotiate a price acceptable to both parties. MLP investors, on the other hand, are free to buy and sell units at present market prices with the convenience of regular stock transactions. Since the units are traded on stock exchanges, they're available to many more investors. As a result, more units are available at much lower prices — unlike traditional partnerships where a few investors made large deposits — and the current price of an MLP is available as quickly as any stock quotation.

There are currently more than 125 MLPs traded on the U.S. exchanges, with new ones forming regularly. They offer ownership in a diverse field of investments, including real estate, gas, cable TV, health care and more.

In addition to easy trading and liquidity, there still remains a real tax advantage to MLPs. Whereas shareholders of common stock must pay taxes on the dividends they receive, under current law, partnerships enjoy the benefit of no corporate tax on income. Any income filters down, intact, to the MLP owners who pay only their own tax. Since the top corporate tax bracket is now higher than the top individual tax bracket, MLP investors get a real tax advantage.

Of course the real benefit, or risk, lies in the quality of the investment, not the taxing of it. Before you dedicate any funds to a Master Limited Partnership, investigate and understand the partnership you're considering.

The industry, quality and anticipated income should all play important roles in your decision. MLPs are yet another investment option that could add another dimension to your financial plan.

Survey to help advising process

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to to improve the advising process, a study involving 1,500 undergraduates is being conducted.

Bernard Klahn, a doctoral candidate in the College of Education, said the study's results should help academic advisers and smooth the process of advising.

"Academic advising over the history of higher education has always been an important part and will always be a part of education," Klahn said. "Unfortunately, I think academic advising has been kind of taken for granted."

Most students tend to think of it as just getting their schedule signed, he said.

However, during the past 10 years, educational administrators have recognized the importance of academic advising and how critical the need for proper academic advising is.

Universities' declining enrollments have increased the need for strong academic advising, he said.

In an effort to help academic advisers receive feedback on their advising, the University Committee on Academic Advising was created in the fall of 1985. The committee's survey is the one that Klahn is now going to test.

"The thrust of my study will be to do a study of the qualities of this instrument (survey)," Klahn said.

The survey was sent to 1,720 undergraduates for their responses.

Questions on the survey range from how long students have had their current academic adviser to if the adviser has provided the student with information about changing majors.

Another section of the survey asks if the adviser has made available information to the student about improving study skills, dealing with personal problems and where students can receive financial aid.

"We were expecting about a third to be returned," Klahn said. "It's a fairly complex instrument (the survey) and it's fairly time consuming."

The final version of the survey will not be as long as the original preliminary trial version, he said.

"I will evaluate the instrument (survey) itself," Klahn said. "A lot of the questions are redundant, and we will eliminate them.

"(The revised version) will be a much narrower, much briefer instrument," he said.

Klahn chose the study because it was readily available and needed to be tested.

"I was looking for an instrument (survey) to use ... and when the word got out I was doing it, they (the University Committee on Academic Advising) said 'we've got one here that isn't quite developed. Let's see if you can help us out, and we'll help you out,'" Klahn said.

The results of Klahn's study will be forwarded to the Academic Assistance Center and the Faculty and Evaluation Center.

"This study is not a threat to any faculty or to any of the advisers because ... advisers are not named and students are not named in any way shape or form on this study," Klahn said. "It's completely confidential information."

New ASK constitution approved by board

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

Associated Students of Kansas may be operating under a new constitution by as early as next fall.

The ASK Board of Directors approved Thursday a draft of a new constitution which was proposed by the ASK Policy Council.

The draft, in order to go into effect, must be approved by the student senate of each of the Kansas Board of Regents schools. Because K-State and The Wichita State University are the only schools with senates in session, the earliest the new constitution could be adopted is this fall when the other schools' senates go into session.

Troy Lubbers, ASK board chairman and student body president, said the biggest change that would occur if the draft is approved would be in the way ASK makes policy.

Under the proposed change, policy would be made by the ASK Policy Council instead of by legislative assemblies. Legislative assemblies are one day events which occur four times a year to decide policy. Each school is granted one delegate per 1,000 students enrolled.

Lubbers said that when ASK was formed in 1973 the organization was geared toward mass participation and therefore ASK's policies were formed in the large legislative assemblies.

"Students are involved in more technical, fiscal issues," Lubbers said. "One day isn't enough time to decide a position on all of the issues we face. A small group that meets more often would be more effective, due to the complexity of issues."

Lubbers said there has already been a gradual shift in the purpose of the legislative assemblies.

"The legislative assemblies have become more instructional," Lubbers said. "We're trying to make the students more aware, informed and involved through the legislative assemblies."

Lubbers said the Policy Council, which consists of five or six members from each school, makes actual policy.

11-year-old killed in house explosion

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The father of an 11-year-old girl killed in an explosion early Monday said he had no idea why anyone would bomb his house.

A homemade pipe bomb exploded on the front porch of the Randall Green family's rented house, killing his 11-year-old daughter, Linda, said Donald Ash, police media officer. A relative, Harvey Comstock, who lived with the family, was critically injured.

"I don't drink. I don't take drugs and we don't run in any wild circles," Green said. "We're a family-oriented family."

Green said his family had lived in the house only a short time, and he speculated that the target of the bombing may have been a previous resident.

Linda Green died of chest wounds at University of Kansas Medical Center less than an hour after the blast. Comstock, 44, a cousin of the Greens, was listed in critical condition in the center's intensive care unit after doctors amputated his legs, said Nancy Miller, a hospital spokeswoman. He also suffered multiple shrapnel wounds to the arms, neck and head.

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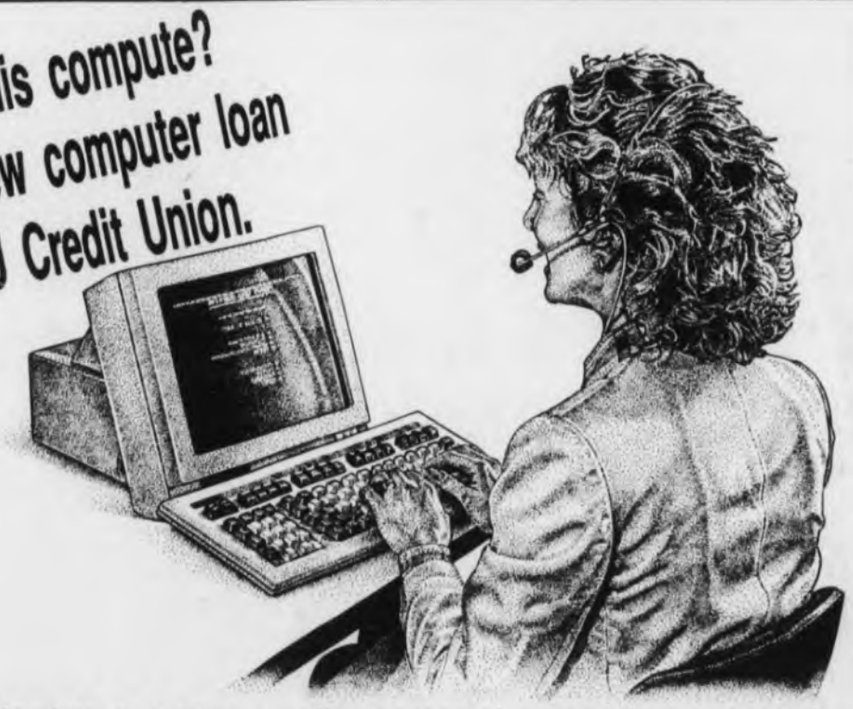
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'Cats nip Jayhawks, play Creighton today

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

After sweeping the Kansas Jayhawks in a four-game series which ended Monday, K-State's baseball team will try to even the score with the Creighton Bluejays tonight in a 7 p.m. contest at Frank Myers Field.

The Bluejays defeated the 'Cats earlier this season, 11-3, in Omaha, Neb. However, Wildcat coach Mike Clark expects his team to play much better this time around.

"We're just going to try to play solid ball like we did this past weekend. Creighton has a good ballclub and they're leading the Missouri Valley (Conference) right now," Clark said. "It should be a really good matchup."

Creighton, Clark said, will be a tough non-conference opponent for the 'Cats before they resume Big Eight Conference play against the Missouri Tigers on Friday in Manhattan.

"We're real encouraged with the good competition (today), then a couple of days of practice before the big series with Missouri," Clark said. "We can't overlook Creighton. They're a top 25 ballclub and just swept Indiana State last weekend."

Jeff Peterson will start on the mound for K-State, while designated hitter Bill Barnard will fill in for injured first baseman David Chadd, who is out with a pulled hamstring.

K-State completed its first ever four-game series sweep, Monday, defeating the Kansas Jayhawks, 10-9, in Lawrence.

"It's a milestone for our program," Clark said. "I didn't know anything about (posting the first-ever sweep) until (Monday), but I'm very happy. We can pat ourselves on the back for about five minutes, then we'll have to start thinking ahead."

Monday's game actually started Sunday, but was suspended in the eighth inning due to rain.

KU had the tying run, Rocky Helm, at third in the bottom of the ninth after he had doubled. However, shortstop Pete Simmerson popped out to second baseman Sean Collins to end the game and seal K-State's win.

In the opening game of the series Friday, the 'Cats won 12-7. In Saturday's double-header, K-State posted wins of 22-14 and 23-2.

"Our offense just dominated the whole series," Clark said. "Our pitchers threw well in spots, but for the most part the hitters just said 'hey, let's go out and win this thing' and they went out and did it."

Clark said resuming the game Monday posed problems in the 'Cats' rhythm.

"It was a different situation," Clark said. "Offensively, we like to look at the opposing pitcher through the first couple innings to get a feel for things. In a situation where you're only playing two innings that's a little difficult to do."

K-State jumped out to a 10-4 lead after four innings, the bulk of which came on a fourth-inning grand slam home run by left fielder Reese Beers, his first home run of the year. It was K-State's fourth grand slam of the weekend.

"It seemed like everytime we turned around, they were hitting a grand slam," said Jayhawk coach Dave Bingham.

Sean Collins also had a good game for K-State in the segmented game, getting three hits in five attempts. In 20 plate appearances over the weekend, Collins reached base 15 times.

Monday's pitching victory went to starter Jim Haller, 2-4, who lasted five innings, surrendering eight hits and four walks, while striking out three. Jim McClellan and Bill Schafer both pitched in relief for the Wildcats, with Schafer notching his second save of the season.

Schafer was pitching when the rains came on Sunday, then returned to the mound to nail things down on Monday. He allowed just one hit and one walk in 3⅓ innings. The junior right-hander struck out three.

"Bill has been just excellent in relief," Clark said. "We were keeping a close eye on him (Monday) for any signs of fatigue, but he threw well."

The losing hurler was Jayhawk starter Craig Houfek, 0-1.

K-State is now 25-13 on the season and 5-7 in Big Eight play. The 25-win total is the eighth best in school history.



Staff/John La Barge

Kevin Ramsey, senior in physical education and K-State baseball trainer, takes a break during practice. Despite his recent knee injury and the loss of several fingers when he was seven years old, Ramsey has proven his ability to the players.

Trainer model of perseverance

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Just call him a model of perseverance. Kevin Ramsey, a senior in physical education, learned at an early age what it means to face and overcome a handicap.

To most 7-year-olds, the world is a great place to explore. When he was that age, Ramsey was just as curious as any child.

He grabbed a cable which was attached to a pulley at a grain elevator in Concordia, Kan. As a result of that action, he lost all of the middle finger, the ring finger and the little finger on his left hand, part of that hand's index finger, and part of his index finger on his right hand.

The impact of losing the fingers was hard to deal with at first.

"It was hard getting back into school. I worried about what the other kids might say at first. It really bothered me for a while," he said.

The same fear manifested itself again early this baseball season, when he began his duties as a trainer for K-State's baseball team.

"The guys on the team kidded me a little bit at first," he said. "But then it started getting old, and they saw that I could do the job, and it stopped."

Ramsey has been a trainer for various sports, but baseball is probably his favorite, he said.

"(Baseball)'s played during a nice time of the year," he said. "And the injuries that we have to deal with are much different. In baseball we have to deal with overused and tired muscles, whereas in football you have to deal with serious injuries almost every day."

In the years since his accident, Ramsey got over his injury mentally. But choosing a career in sports medicine meant being adept with his hands. This is something Ramsey is still practicing.

"I don't really look at (the injury) as being a handicap," he said. "Some people look at me and think that I can't do the job. But they don't know what I have to do. It's pretty easy, though."

Despite the fact some people think Ramsey can't tape or treat athletic injuries, he is confident in his craft, the roots of which go back to his high school days.

He was a trainer at Concordia High School and at Cloud County Community College, where he worked with the men's basketball team. After he graduated from Cloud in

■ See **RAMSEY**, Page 12

Women leading; men in second place

Golfers in upper ranks of tourneys

By The Collegian Staff

After the first day of competition in the K-State/Pepsi Classic, the K-State women's golf squad holds a nine stroke lead.

The two-day event continues today starting at 8 a.m. at the Manhattan Country Club, a par 73, 5,850-yard course.

The men's team holds the second spot in the Wichita State Invitational going into today's final round of play.

K-State women golfers, Jill Zientara and Chris Adams led the field with rounds of 86 and 87, respectively. As a team, K-State finished the first round of play with a score of 362. Southwest Missouri State compiled a team score of 371.

Other scorers for K-State were Keli Blake with a 91, Beth Holmberg, 98, and Cory Harlow, 103. Lisa Lugar shot a 109, but it did not count towards the team's total.

The event was originally scheduled as a four-team tournament, but only two teams decided to play. Kansas cancelled for unknown reasons and the University of Missouri-Kansas City decided not to play when it wasn't able to bring a complete squad.

"I think it was a letdown for our players when they learned that Kansas was not coming," K-State coach Rob Sedorcek said. "We were looking forward to going head-to-head with them. Regardless, our team score should have been about 20 shots lower today."

In the men's competition in Wichita, K-State recorded 18-hole rounds of 305 and 296 and rest with a 601 after 36 holes of play.

K-State is second among the 10-team field playing at the par 72, 6,945-yard Willowbend Golf Course in Wichita. K-State will be looking to record it's fourth tournament win in as many outings when play resumes at 9 a.m. today.

Three K-State golfers hold the the second, third and fourth individual marks.

K-State golfer Jeff Sedorcek leads the team with a 146 and ranks second in the individual standings. Follow-

■ See **GOLF**, Page 12



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Lisa Lugar drives the ball down the fairway of the 18th hole in the first round of the K-State/Pepsi Classic Monday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club. K-State is leading Southwest Missouri State 362-371 after the first round of competition.

Richmond invited to Olympic Trials

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State guard-forward Mitch Richmond was one of 93 players invited Monday to next month's Olympic Trials.

"I'm looking forward to going there," Richmond said. "I was waiting to hear this."

Richmond joins two-time All-American Danny Manning of national champion Kansas and four Oklahoma players — Mookie Blaylock, Stacey King, Dave Sieger and Harvey Grant — in representing the Big Eight Conference at the trials.

Richmond, who has been working out regularly since K-State ended its season with a loss to Kansas in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional March 27, said it will be difficult to make the team.

"Who can tell (who will make it)?" he said. "It's a slim chance."

Four players were also invited from Final Four team Arizona, while seven schools had three players extended opportunities to make the U.S. team that will play under Georgetown Coach John Thompson in the Seoul Games which begin on Sept. 17.

The trials will be begin May 18

■ See **TRIALS**, Page 12

Sports Briefly

Humphrey signs with Wildcats

LaKeith Humphrey, a 6-1 guard from Barton County Community College in Great Bend, has signed a natinal letter-of-intent to attend K-State, Wildcat basketball coach Lon Kruger announced Monday.

"LaKeith is a fine all-around player," said Kruger. "He makes very sound decisions with the ball and just does a number of good things. We're very pleased to have him coming to K-State."

Humphrey is the third signee for Kansas State for the 1988-89 season. In addition, Reggie Britt and Jeff Malham inked during the early-signing period last November. Britt is a 6-6 forward from Coffeyville Community College and Malham is a 6-6 forward from Broken Arrow (Okla.) High School.

Netters split weekend duals

K-State's women's tennis team was dominated by the Colorado Buffaloes in a Big Eight Conference contest Sunday, losing to the Buffaloes, 9-0.

With the loss, K-State's dual match record fell to 7-8 on the season and 1-4 in conference action. The Wildcats beat Colorado College Saturday, 9-0, in their first dual of the weekend

K-State's next action will be Saturday when they entertain the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Play is set to begin at 1 p.m. at the Washburn Complex Tennis Courts.

Health

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

their membership to other Schliebe health clubs when they move away from Manhattan, said Surah Richman, owner of the Schliebe Workout Center.

"We believe in the pay-as-you-play option of paying," Richman said. "Most of our members are sold on the (club). They know the products (we offer) and sign right up."

The majority of club members prefer to pay in installments, she said.

"They really can't afford to do the payment in full," Richman said.

Deana Dipman, manager of The Ladies Club, was also against lifetime memberships but in favor of one-year memberships.

"(Clients) tend to be a little more committed (to one-year memberships)," she said. "But lifetime memberships are a bad idea — you can't guarantee the club will always be there."

Credit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

costs for equipment as well as continuing costs for labor, supplies, equipment replacement and service costs, she said.

"Costs are offset by people who join the credit union because it has comprehensive services and bring with them their loan and savings needs and their checking balances," Crenshaw said.

A two-month pilot program will be implemented using the accounts of the board of directors and credit union employees to get "all the bugs worked out" before August, she said.

In recognition of the limited facilities available to the credit union, several enhancement options are being considered by the board of directors, including direct deposit, cash cards, access to the credit union by an outside entrance or teller window, and night deposit.

"These are immediate options being considered, and one or all of them will be implemented by Aug. 1," Crenshaw said.

Mann said no banking laws had to be overcome to initiate the Expandachek program.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

YOU CAN learn to drive in three weeks! Call the Little Apple Driving School today! 539-2715. (138-142)

HAVE YOU found your summer work yet? Make $4,800, receive college credit, gain experience, build resume. Call 539-6232. (139-142)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (138-142)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month laase is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A., Heartbreak City . . . It's . . .



Featuring the topic: "How to Know You're In Love"
Featuring: Brian Anderson
Tuesday, April 19th, 10 p.m.
Putnam Hall
Sponsored by Campus Crusade

Personalized Skin Care. Because there's only one skin like your skin.
MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Make Up
Call for a FREE demonstration.
776-4535 308 Poyntz, Downtown

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call
776-1222

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

APARTMENTS!!!

We're renting them, and it's happening fast! We still have one and two bedrooms available for June or August leasing. Some are furnished, some are unfurnished, all are conveniently located to KSU or Aggieville!

Call for more information.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (139tf)

CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

MAY 15-July 31. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, balcony, dishwasher. Very nice, close to campus. Check it out—Make offer. 537-8061. (135-139)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

ONE BEDROOM plus den, basement apartment at 1122 Bluemont, partially furnished, $175. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, walk to campus, partially furnished. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN and nice two-bedroom duplex. June 1. 537-7334. (138-147)

WELL-KEPT, carpeted, three-bedroom apartment in two-story home. Near campus and downtown. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Available Aug. 15. $400 per month plus gas and electricity. $400 deposit now will hold apartment for you through summer. This holding deposit then becomes damage deposit. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. No daytime calls, please. (138-150)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment, $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (138-140)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus, sublease for summer or sign new contract. Available now. 539-5101. (139-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, clean, quiet, two-bedroom unit, adjacent campus for non-smoking girls, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY APRIL 19, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Horse Show Jumping	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	" Baseb. Wk	Movie: "Perfect Gentle-
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	men"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Newlywed Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing: First Union	Movie: "The Tin Star"
12:30						"		
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Major League Baseball:	400, from No. Wilkesboro.	"
1:30								"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Garden	Montreal Expos at Chi-	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"					"	
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	cago Cubs	Legends Of Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"				"		
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales Dating Game	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	" Jem	B. Bunch Motocross	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"						
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Pyramid	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Muscle Mag.	Andy Griffith NBA Basket-
6:30								
7:00	Matlock	Bugs Bunny Flashb'gle	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Star Trek	Nova	Movie: "Take the Money	" Bodybuilding:	ball: Chicago Bulls at New
7:30	"			"	"			
8:00	J.J. Starbuck	Movie: "Case Closed"	Moonlighting	Movie: "Death Hunt"	Frontline	and Run"	AAU Champ. Stanley Cup	York Knicks
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"		"
9:00	NBC News Special	"	thirtysomething	"	Voices & Visions	News INN News	Playoff: Campbell Conf. Divi-	Movie: "The Far Country"
9:30		"		"				
10:00	News News Special	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	sion Final. Game One.	"
10:30								"
11:00	Best of Carson	News Special Hunter	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Woman of	" PGA Tour	Movie: "Flight to Holocaust"
11:30				"				
12:00	TBA D. Letterman	Movie: "Love, Mary"	700 Club	"Submarine Command"	Sign-Off	Substance	Sports Sports Trivia	"
12:30			"			"		"

attention
GRADUATES

BACHELOR candidates,

your commencement apparel is on sale through 4pm May 14. Purchase includes gown, cap, tassel (and collar for women).
TOTAL $14.58 with tax
MAIL ORDERS for out-of-town graduates: please include shipping address, height, weight, hat size, degree information, and an additional $1.50 for postage.

MASTERS & DOCTORATE candidates and FACULTY,

order your rentals from the Special Orders Counter in the K-State Union Bookstore through April 22. After April 22 a late fee of $3.00 will be added to rental orders.
TOTALS without tax (add 4.5% tax)

	gown, cap, hood, tassel	gown, cap, tassel only	hood only
MASTERS	21.00	11.25	9.75
DOCTORATE	23.25	12.50	10.75
DOCTOR of veterinary medicine	26.25	14.00	12.25

PICK UP at the K-State Union Bookstore May 11-13 during regular hours.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now available personalized or non-personalized.

NON-PERSONALIZED
10 for $6.01
tax included
white paper

PERSONALIZED
available at Special Order counter through April 22. Allow 10 days for printing.

k-state union bookstore

TURN ON...

To a job on the summer Collegian

Now accepting applications for:

Managing Editor
Campus/Business Editor
Editorial Page/Copy Editor
Summer Life/City Editor
Photo/Graphics Editor
Staff Writers (5)
Columnists (2)

Applications available in Kedzie 103; due April 22 at 4 p.m.

(Continued from page 10)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6083. (130tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (130-139)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, heat, water, trash paid. June 1, lease, no pets. 539-2546. (132tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $190 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (134-142)

1745 ANDERSON, nice two-bedroom basement apartment, $325/month. 537-8555. Available May 1. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (136-140)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Fairchild, $160 each for three. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

HUGE TWO-bedroom apartment for rent. Extra nice, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0783. (138-142)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

COMFORTABLE, LARGE, two-bedroom, near campus, City Park and Aggieville. Available August 1st, no pets, $325. 539-6417. (139tf)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets, $300. 539-6417. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1977 DODGE Colt, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $500. 539-6598, after 5 p.m. (136-140)

SHARP 1982 Camaro. Sunroof, four-speed, $4,500. Call Sheryl, 776-1110. (136-140)

1981 YAMAHA 650, 9,500 miles. $700 or best offer by April 17. Call 539-6247 after 6 p.m. (137-140)

1983 ESCORT SW, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Sparingly used, runs great, $3,000. Lourdes, 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

1974 VW-Thing convertible. New engine, almost all working parts less than one year old. Only one in town! Price $2,550 or best offer. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (138-142)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, Seikosha printer, plus lots of software. $250. 539-4983, leave message. (138-142)

AT&T 6300 P.C., two disk drives. All software included. $1,300 or best offer. 539-2370. (139-142)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

WORK-STUDY student. 12-15 hours/week, summer and/or fall employment. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (138-140)

CHILD CARE for 8- and 9-year-old girls, my home, starting June 6. Call 537-3141 after 6 p.m. (138-142)

HELP WANTED at KSU Horticulture Farm. Full-time for summer. $3.50/hour. Call 539-3991 for interview. (138-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Need two full-time students, work-study preferred. 40 hours/week, $3.35/hour. Groundskeeper and Mechanic's Assistant. Call Extension Forestry, 537-7050. (138-140)

THE K-STATE Collegian newspaper is now taking applications for fall staff. Positions include: editors, writers, columnists, and cartoonists. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

LICENSED MASSAGE Therapist wanted for fitness club. Call 776-1654 for appointment. (135-139)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (135-139)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped (45¢) envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. (136-140)

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING staff is now taking applications for fall positions. Positions include: assistant manager, sales representatives, campus representative and graphic artist. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant. Programming experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., April 20th. (138-140)

COMBINE AND truck operators for summer custom wheat harvest crew. Experience preferred. 913-825-1842. (138-142)

SCHOOL BUS drivers, immediate openings, $4.75 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.; 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (138-140)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (139)

SUMMER HELP wanted for farm and ranch operation. Some farm experience preferred. Room and board provided. Call after 8 p.m., (316) 549-6600. (139-141)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

SUMMER WORK. $1,600/month, travel, receive college credit, build resume. Call 539-6232. (139-142)

GLASS TINTER—must be agile and good with your hands. Apply at Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (139-142)

KSU SORORITY needs experienced cook, full-time, to begin in August. Call 539-2433 for interview. (139-140)

RESIDENCE HALL Counselors for summer high school program from June 1 to July 31. Responsible for supervising high school students and for planning and implementing extra-curricular activities. Residential assignments will occur during half the work period. Other times, counselors will assist in facilitating the program for 10 hours per week. Qualifications: Students at KSU. Experience living in university residence halls. Strong leadership and interpersonal skills. Salary: room, board, $250 per month. Apply Summer High School Program, Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson. Deadline: April 26. (139-143)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom house near Aggieville. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (138tf)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer, garage with extra parking. $425. Call 537-0082 after 6 p.m. (139tf)

HOUSE FOR rent. June 1, three-bedroom, two bathroom, one-half block off campus. Central air, washer, dryer, $570/month. Call 537-1698. (139-142)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

TRAILER HOUSE. $4,000 negotiable. Real nice, built-in dishwasher. 776-6093. (139-143)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST—TI-55-III Texas Instruments scientific calculator. My name is on the back. If found, please return to Jon Von Fange, 944 Haymaker. (139-140)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

RIB IT
Tonight
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
The Chef $3.95
111 S. 4th

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $300 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

WATERBED—SUPER single in excellent condition. Only used one semester. Great for the summer! 532-3546. (135-139)

COMPACT DISCS—New releases, special orders, clearing out 'til next semester, $9 up. 539-1089, 776-4387. (136-140)

K-STATE DAY AT WORLDS OF FUN
Sunday, April 24, 1988
Special discount rate for K-Staters
$9.50 per ticket
Tickets available at the K-State Union Recreation Center and the K-State Alumni Association (Hollis House) through April 23. Questions?? Call Amy Button Renz at 532-6260.

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, mirrored headboard and six-drawer captains pedestal. $350 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

WATERBED, QUEEN, semi-waveless mattress, new, $200, matching dresser $25. Lourdes 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Brother model EP-5 for $100. Call 776-5152. (139-140)

COMING WEDNESDAY
Coors Light
Jammin' Nights
& Hot Tub Party
Dark Horse
NEXT TO K-STATE UNION

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1981 KAWASAKI CSR650, excellent condition, must sell, $900 or best offer. 539-7561, ask for Wally. (135-139)

1975 HONDA 550. New paint. Runs good. $550. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. (136-140)

1980 HONDA CB650C, fairing, stereo, custom seat, many extras. $650 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

RED SCOOTER. Yamaha Riva 125, low miles. Call 537-2987, not home leave message. (137-142)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ305 runs good, $500 (negotiable). Call in morning 539-7681. (138-142)

1982 HONDA FT500, reliable transportation, great school bike, with helmet, best offer over $400. Call Jeff, 539-9173. (139-143)

1979 YAMAHA XS1100 Special, fairing, headers, excellent condition. 539-2632. (139-143)

MUST SELL, 1983 Honda 500 Shadow, excellent condition, 6,000 miles. Interested parties please call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (139-142)

PERSONALS 18

TO WHOM it may concern: I must apologize for my friend Debbie. You know, the one from KU. Beth. (139)

LISA ALBERT—Sorry it's late, but Happy Birthday and all that "stuff."—Scott Marie. (139)

YO ADPI'S—You made Derby Days a blast. Thanks for all the fun and excitement this week. Can't wait to do Homecoming with you wild women next year! Love, Your Coaches. (139)

PAINTER JOHN—If you have the time, I'd like to see you again. I'm attracted. Barefoot Pam. (139)

THETA KNOCKOUT! Would you like to learn how to drive? Co-pilot of the Red Supra. (139)

TO OUR favorite Sigma Chi's, Rick, Scott, Denny and Jay: With you as our coaches what could we say? But when the days were over and done, it was obvious that we had the most fun! You guys are great! Love, the AX's. (139)

EX COACHES—Kip, Jeff, Eric and Noodle—Thanks for supporting us in our intense effort for the Cleo cause. Love, the Tri Sigmas. (139)

TRI-SIGMA B-Day Buddies: Happy 21st, Houston! Well Happy 22nd, Bobbi! All I know is, our heads won't be feelin' good tomorrow! Heh! Heh! (139)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Professional quality at affordable prices. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad, 776-3785. (136-140)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

—Resume and cover letter composition
—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service
Contact the Professional Staff at
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1211 Moro • 537-7294

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Prefer upperclassman, grad student. 350 N. 16th. Own room. $170/month plus electricity. 537-3150, 532-3955, leave message. (137-141)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Available immediately if needed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3747. (138-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Large townhouse, one-fourth rent, utilities. Call 539-8250. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer/dryer. $162.50. Call Mary, 539-0494. (138-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom duplex, one-third bills, water and trash paid. $100 rent. Small pets welcome. Large yard and garden. Call 539-7465 after 4 p.m. Available June 1. (138-143)

SITUATION WANTED 24

WANTED: LEAD singer for progressive rock band. Commercial and original material. 537-7738. (138-139)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Swimming pool, three bedrooms, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, reasonable rent. 539-1920. (135-139)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (135-139)

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED house for summer. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, screened-in porch. 539-5881. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $130/month. 537-8678. (136-140)

SUBLEASE A great apartment this summer. Close to campus, one bedroom, furnished, available May 1. Call soon, 539-7571, ask for Julie. (136-140)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry, wooden sundeck. Close to campus/Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 776-8532. (136-140)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment available to sublease June 1st. Close to campus. Call 532-3139. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—EITHER May 15 or June 1 to Aug. 1. Female. $100 plus low utilities, furnished apartment. Contact between 3 and 5 p.m., 539-4661, Stephanie. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment May 11-Aug. 1. Partly furnished, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Call Dala at 539-3545. (136-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Summer rates. 776-3624. (136-142)

MAY 15TH-July 31st. Large one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 776-9902. (136-139)

JUNE-JULY, two females needed, close to campus, $135 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-9605. (136-140)

MAY 15TH to Aug. 1st, nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 539-1947. (137-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths. A couple blocks from campus. $120 per person. 776-8774. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MAY 15-July 31. Clean two-bedroom, two baths, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to Aggie, campus and the park. Aggie Apartments. Call 537-2069. (137-141)

JUNE 1ST-July 31st, two bedrooms, one bath, laundry facilities. Nice and very clean! Two and one-half blocks from campus and two from Aggie! 532-3266 or 532-3265. (137-141)

SWIMMING POOL—Two bedroom sublease, June-July. Sundeck, air conditioning, laundry facilities, nice, spacious, Westloop. 539-7377. (137-141)

WALK TO campus from clean one-bedroom apartment. Ideal for two people, $195 a month, plus deposit. 537-8764. (137-141)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, spacious, nice, new apartment. One block-campus, furnished, two bedrooms, bi-level, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6945. (137-140)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31. Two bedrooms, room for three, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Evenings, 776-6901. (138-142)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment to share with one roommate, one-half block off campus. Call Mark, 539-1721. (138-142)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (138-142)

MUST SUBLEASE three-bedroom apartment, furnished, new place, loaded, balcony, etc. Near Aggieville/campus. Cheap. 539-4758. (138-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Own bedroom in two-bedroom, partially furnished, nice house. $130. 537-2917. (138-140)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Central air, dishwasher, across from City Park and pool. Summer sublease. Make us an offer 537-8192. (138-142)

SUBLEASE VERY nice neat three-bedroom brick house. Rent is extremely reasonable. Call Jeff after 4:30 p.m. at 776-1767. (139-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, $300/month, all utilities paid, 930 Osage, 539-5395. (139-141)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment for summer! Includes dishwasher, deck, air. Close to campus. 539-0169! (139-143)

TWO-THREE females needed for the summer. Two rooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. Very nice. Very affordable. 776-0873. (139-141)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for summer. Laundry facilities, no pets. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (139-143)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

READ THIS 29

TO WHOM it may concern, Love is patient, love is kind, and is not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant, does not act unbecomingly; it does not seek its own, is not provoked, does not take into account a wrong suffered, does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices with the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things (1 Cor. 13). But God demonstrates His own love toward us in that while we were still wicked, Christ died for us (Rom. 5:8). For more information contact Tom or Gary (532-5433). (139-140)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

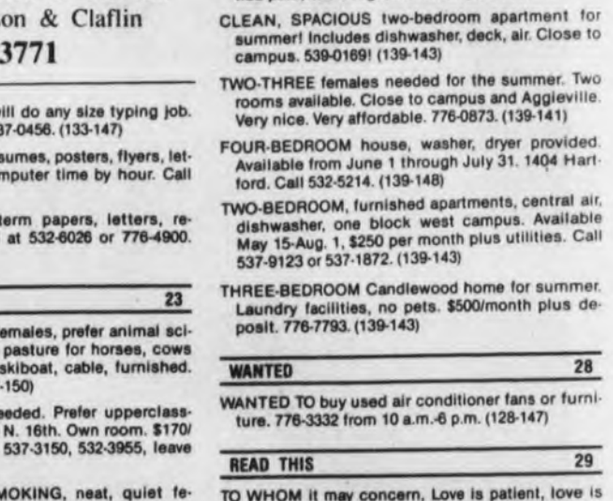
ACROSS
1 Buddhist priest
5 Floor covering
8 Prescription
12 Iowa town
13 High note
14 Kind of street?
15 Sequoias
17 Teen follower
18 To free from
19 Texas city
21 State of India
24 Aromatic herb
25 Depend
26 Influential people
30 Medical org.
31 Former Turkish title
32 Actress — Dawn Chong
33 He has too many mothers-in-law?
35 Unusual
36 Unsightly
37 Yellow fever mosquito
38 Texas city
41 Curve
42 Divide
43 Joe E. Brown?
48 Auk genus
49 Malay gibbon
50 "What's the big — ?"
51 Charge against property
52 Alfonso's queen
53 Rich earth

DOWN
1 Mad scientist's place?
2 Paris pal
3 Jo March's sister
4 Off the right path
5 Rex or Robert
6 Rubber tree
7 Ingrid Bergman film
8 Scarcity
9 Fad
10 Second-hand
11 It precedes pilot or scope
16 Wheel part
20 Handle
21 Bedouin
22 Tractor-trailer
23 Smelting residue
24 Young girl: dim.
26 Like some arrested persons
27 Toward the mouth
28 Biblical weed
29 Notices
31 Postal officials: abbr.
34 She wrote "Emma"
35 Draw back
37 Fortify
38 Popular gem
39 Surrealist painter
40 Author Gardner
41 Taj Mahal locale
44 Hunter or Fleming
45 Japanese vegetable
46 Afternoon fund-raiser
47 Sandwich filler

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	E	W		F	E	A	S	T		W	E	B
A	L	E		A	N	G	L	E		I	V	Y
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E	O	S		S	E	N	S	E		S	P	A

Yesterday's answer 4-19



4-19

CRYPTOQUIP

JNWR RNDTWM KWMR CK-YLMRVCDLMHS JDVU RD RWTTWKS NWHH: W RJUUY MLCR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE AGITATED, POKER-PLAYING STOCKBROKER ONLY SOLD US BLUE CHIPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals W

Attack

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Slattery said although it is important for the United States to project an image of unity to the Middle East in order to divert aggression against the United States, there has been a lot of skepticism and concern about the Reagan administration's policy of using U.S. warships as escorts for reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers traveling through the Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz.

Europe never invited the United States to embark on the policy, he said. The United States undertook this policy out of fear that if it did not, the Soviet Union would.

"Looking back, that is a poor reason to initiate a policy," Slattery said.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said there are two main points of view concerning U.S. policy toward Iran.

The first advocates isolating Iran in order to halt potential danger to U.S. interests posed by militant Islamic factions within Iran.

The second considers Iran an important part of keeping the Soviet Union out of the Persian Gulf. This policy advocates dealing with pragmatic factions that are willing to talk with the United States.

Suleiman described pragmatic factions as those groups of Iranians, found in all sectors of Iranian politics, associated with the Iran-Contra affair.

"They were called 'moderates,' but 'pragmatic' is a more realistic term," he said.

Suleiman said although the Reagan administration has tried to utilize both policies, the incidents in the Gulf Monday show that the United States is taking a tough stand against Iran.

"Perhaps they are trying to force the militants to be realistic with the United States and its friends, such as Kuwait and Iraq," he said.

Suleiman said whether Iran will retaliate against the United States is entirely up to the Ayatollah Khomeini, who Suleiman said is in a unique position.

"Khomeini allows a great deal of political diversity to exist within Iran, so long as they all view the government as Islamic," he said. "Any action taken must have his approval. If he thinks they must fight a big power, they will fight a big power."

Furthermore, Suleiman said Khomeini will not hesitate to use differences between the United States and the Soviet Union to Iran's advantage.

Should more U.S. military incidents occur against Iran, Slattery said the United States could become more deeply involved in an "incredible quagmire" and should avoid it at all costs.

Calling the situation in the Middle East "enormously complex, volatile and violent," Slattery said he is not convinced U.S. and European policymakers "have the stomach to pursue policies that other countries in the Middle East pursue.

"I don't think we understand what a holy war is all about. We must proceed with caution," he said.

Because the Iran-Iraq war is "a no-win situation for the U.S.," Slattery said the United States must avoid a deep military involvement in that situation.

"Our objective is to keep the Persian Gulf open and stay out of picking sides," he said.

Slattery mediates train discussion

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

Area grain shippers had the opportunity to voice their concerns on the increasing hopper car shortage in Kansas with representatives from Union Pacific Railroad during a meeting conducted Monday in the Union.

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., acted as mediator for the two groups, allowing each side to ask questions and make suggestions to solve the problem.

Ted Michon, representative for Union Pacific Railroad, said Union Pacific has initiated three different programs to deal with different types of shipping needs in the hope of alleviating some of the shortage problems.

These programs are designed to satisfy orders of less than five cars or an order for an entire train, he said. Maintaining the quality of the railroad shipping infrastructure, Michon said, is Union Pacific's first priority.

Most shippers reported a 30- to 40-car shortage with about a one-month delay on all orders. Several shippers reported they had cancelled all orders for hopper cars and said they were relying entirely on independent trucking companies to move their grain.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Ted Michon, center, representing Union Pacific Railroad, answers a question as U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., left, and John Temple, also from Union Pacific, listen Monday in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

Union Pacific Railroad has been avoiding the problem of increasing its current number of hopper cars because of the high cost of new rail cars and locomotives, Michon said.

New locomotives cost more than $1 million, while covered hopper cars have nearly doubled in price to $45,000 per unit, he said.

Michon said despite the high cost of new rail cars, Union Pacific Railroad has made plans to "purchase 1,000 cars as soon as possible, and increase (the number of hopper cars) by 2,000 in the next two to three years."

Fred Nowak, general manager of the Farmers Union Co-op in Sharon Springs, said the hopper car shortage has cost him more than $20,000 in contract penalties and late charges, and he was forced to look to other methods of transferring his grain to buyers.

Petition

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recommendation."

Even though Riley County commissioners don't always follow the board's recommendations, Weisenburger said, "I don't see that the planning commission should be a party to any of that at all.

"It doesn't match up with the FEMA regulations and is not consistent with our other decisions," he said.

Board member Graham Rose said he was in favor of rezoning because the tract was already surrounded by heavy industry zones and because the ground has little use otherwise.

"We have a small tract of land that is virtually unusable," he said.

Weisenburger said the argument was a poor one.

"I just really don't understand what the issue of two tracts of land has to do with protecting our health and welfare, whether it's a 1-acre site or a 100-acre site," he said.

Board members Helen Cooper and Eleanor Brent sided with Rose, saying the small size of the tract made a difference. Brent, however, said she did not want the board's decision to "send a signal about this entire area becoming an industrial area."

The rezoning recommendation passed 3-1 against Weisenburger's objections.

"I think this is not only stupid, but arbitrarily capricious, and worse, morally indefensible," Weisenberger said.

In a related matter, board members unanimously denied a request by Michael Oppy, owner of A-1 Auto Parts Inc., to rezone from an agricultural district to heavy industry. Oppy's business is located north of the Guliford residence along the Kansas River.

Wedel recommended denial of the request because the majority of the tract is in the floodway of the Kansas River. He said for now, the company is grandfathered into the area and can continue to operate.

Oppy appealed to the board, saying county commissioners issued him a permit to put a building on the site in 1984 and failed to tell him it was in a floodway.

"Would I have spent $30,000 on a building if I'd have known it was in a floodway?" he said. "I think the county has made a mistake here, and I don't think I should have to suffer."

Rose said he objected because future industrial development could constitute a health hazard.

The request was denied 4-0.

Trials

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Between 30 and 40 players will be named for the final two days of trials which will include a doubleheader at McNichols Arena in Denver on May 22.

On May 24, approximately 20 players will be invited to continue training at Georgetown University in mid-July.

The final team of 12 players will be determined before Sept. 2.

Manning and Delray Brooks were the only high school players invited to the 1984 Trials. Alonzo Mourning of Indian River (Va.) H.S. was the only high school player invited this time. Mourning, a 6-foot-10 center, has signed to attend Georgetown.

Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ing Sedorcek closely is Troy Keller with a 147. Keller is third in the individual standings and teammate Chris Gomez is fourth with a 149. John Shields has 159 and Todd Fowler has a 162.

"From the scores, it appears that Jeff may have come out of his shell a little bit," Sedorcek said. "Troy and Chris are continuing to play consistently. Second place is a good spot for us at this point.

"The 296 score is our best round for the team this spring," he added.

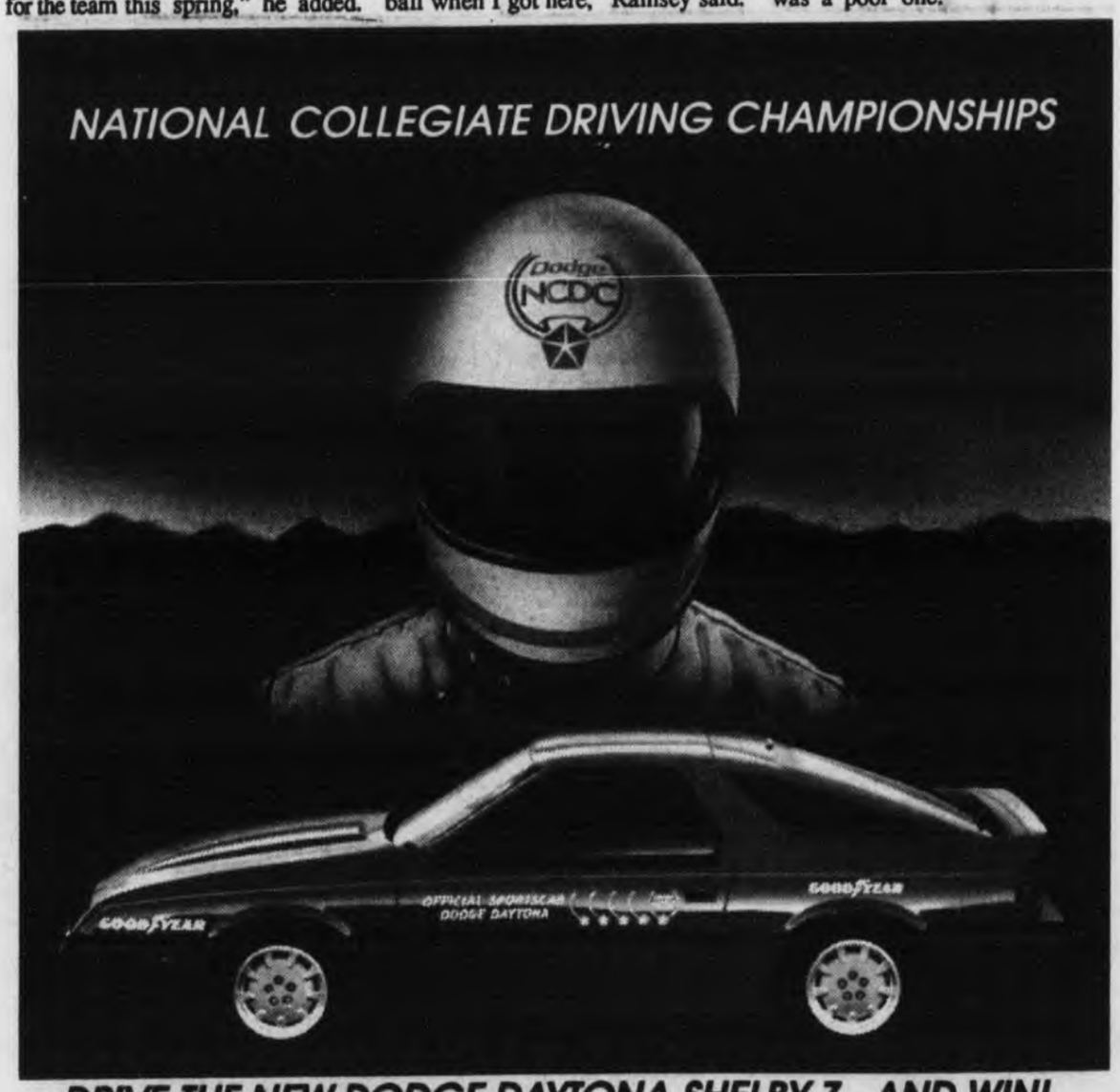
Ramsey

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

1984, Ramsey sat out of school for a couple of years to work and support his family.

He then got the itch to return to school and the training table. He decided to come to K-State, and with the help of Dennis Erkenbrack, the Cloud County men's basketball coach and athletic director, was able to work as a football trainer.

"(Dennis) made some contacts with some of the people that he knew here, and I started as a trainer in football when I got here," Ramsey said.



DRIVE THE NEW DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z...AND WIN!

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National Grand Finals Awards: 1st Place—$5,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year. 2nd Place—$3,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year. 3rd Place—$2,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year.

*Official rally and prize award rules available at competition site.

Dodge

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April 20 and 21
Old Stadium Parking Lot
8:30-5:00 p.m.

Due to the number of special events on campus during these dates, the KSU Police will operate a shuttle bus from the football stadium to campus between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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MENU	TWO 10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
CHEESE	5.99	7.99	8.99
1 ITEM	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 ITEMS	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 ITEMS	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 ITEMS	9.79	12.99	14.59
DELUXE *	9.79	12.99	14.59
VEGI **	9.79	12.99	14.59
EXTRAVAGANZZA™ ***	10.74	14.24	15.99
EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM	.95	1.25	1.40

* DELUXE — 5 items for the price of 4: Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, & Green Peppers
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Summer Sweets

Warmer weather brings out appetites for the sweet, juicy tastes of fresh fruits. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 70. Chance for showers tonight, low 50 to 55. Thursday, 30 percent chance of showers or thundershowers, highs 70 to 75.

5 DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



...ll team and coaches were ...nored at the 1987-88 basketball awards banquet Tuesday evening. See Page 13.

Wednesday
April 20, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 140

Kansas State
Collegian

Moslem hijackers release hostages from Kuwaiti jet

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Moslem hijackers today freed their hostages on a Kuwaiti jet after saying that Algeria had offered a solution to the 15-day ordeal in which two people were killed and dozens terrorized.

Algeria's Interior Minister, Hedi Khediri, said earlier: "A solution settling all the issues of the hijacking has just been reached." An estimated 35 hostages had been on the plane.

He refused to give any details of the agreement.

Asked by reporters clamoring on the steps of the Algiers airport VIP lounge what would become of the hijackers, he replied only: "That is a question which regards Algeria."

Two women wearing black veils, distant cousins of the emir of Kuwait, were the first off the plane. They entered a waiting white bus.

They were then driven to the airport VIP lounge, and waved to a crowd of journalists at the edge of the tarmac.

Interior Minister Hedi Khediri, announcing the liberation, said the blue and white Boeing 747 would be returned to Kuwait.

In a statement issued in Arabic at 4 a.m. today (11 p.m. EDT Tuesday), the gunmen thanked Algeria for its help "in the case of the brothers in Kuwait and their help in other humanitarian and Moslem causes."

The statement continued: "We declare to the Moslem people and people who seek freedom that today, on the third day of Ramadan, we will end the Kuwaiti airplane operation, giving our best regards to the Kuwaiti people."

Ramadan, the Moslem holy month, started in Algeria on Monday.

The gunmen had demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian terrorists convicted of the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies.

Algerian mediators continued to shuttle between the plane and a high-level Kuwaiti delegation on Tuesday.

A negotiator was seen entering the aircraft three times Tuesday, and a former Algerian prime minister, Mohamed Abdel Ghani, was seen at the foot of the gangway in intense discussion with one mediator.

Algerian authorities had radioed the cockpit to say a "very important person wants to see you before you make your declaration." It was not clear whether the former Algerian official was the person.

Dukakis wins in N.Y.

Jackson runs distant second

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Dukakis swept to a crushing victory over Jesse Jackson in the New York primary Tuesday night and seized control over the turbulent race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I love New York," the Massachusetts governor crooned in a victory statement prepared for a hotel rally in midtown Manhattan. "Friends, if we can make it here we can make it anywhere."

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. finished a weak third and seemed likely to quit the race on Thursday. He congratulated Dukakis and said the Democratic party was "going to be unified" for the fall campaign.

Vice President George Bush won the Republican primary, with no serious opposition in New York or elsewhere. He told reporters he thought Dukakis was a "good bet" to go on and capture the Democratic nomination and said he was eager to join the battle with whatever opponent the Democrats gave him.

With 76 percent of the precincts reporting, the Democratic vote looked this way:

Dukakis had 671,494 or 53 percent.

Jackson had 411,230 or 33 percent.

Gore had 135,454 or 11 percent.

"I think we have a nominee," said Lynn Cutler, deputy chair of the Democratic National Committee. She said Dukakis now "has to be very careful not to look as though it's a done deal ... There is a tendency in the Democratic Party to slap the hand of the front-runner."

A Gore withdrawal would leave Dukakis the only white candidate left in the race against Jackson — a match-up that seems virtually certain to deliver a string of primary victories to the Massachusetts governor in the six final weeks of the campaign season. Pennsylvania votes next Tuesday and Ohio and Indiana the Tuesday after.

New York offered Jackson an unusually high percentage of black voters that won't be available to him in these upcoming states.

New York was the biggest single-state primary night so far this year, offering 255 delegates. Victory brought Dukakis' national total to half the 2,082 needed to clinch nomination and his aides expressed confidence that they could rally the hundreds of uncommitted party officials who will attend the convention to his side.

Dukakis led for 154 New York delegates and brought his national delegate total to 1,034. Jackson led for 84 to bring his total to 829.

New York offered 96 Republican delegates for vice president Bush, steadily closing in on the 1,139 needed to secure his nomination at the Republican National Convention in August.

Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter, a key Gore supporter, said he advised the senator to "gracefully get out" of the race and Gore seemed ready to do just that. He congratulated Dukakis on a "super Tuesday" and said: "New York is a real marathon and he beat

■ See PRIMARY, Page 16



Collegian/David Watson

Finishing touch

Troy Warnken, sophomore in agricultural economics, takes advantage of a sunny Tuesday afternoon to wash, wax and apply touch-up paint to the hood of his 1965 Ford Mustang.

Police find victims on Ft. Riley land after 2-hour search

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

A two-hour search on Fort Riley property ended early Tuesday when police found two men who had been injured in a car accident hours earlier.

The search involved the Riley County Police Department, several Riley County Emergency Medical Service vehicles, Fort Riley Military Police and a Fort Riley MAST helicopter.

The accident occurred between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on a tank training trail three miles west of Keats, said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer. Three Fort Riley soldiers were riding in a 1988 Ford Escort and had apparently become lost when the car went off the right side of the trail, rolled over and landed on its top, he said.

Injured in the accident were Specialist 4 Michael B. Crocker, 20; Specialist 4 James Stoklosa, 19; and Private Michael Collings, 17. Crocker, owner of the car, and Collings were taken to Irwin Army Community Hospital, where they were in stable condition undergoing observation Tuesday afternoon, Meseke said. Stoklosa was taken to Stormont Vail in Topeka for a CAT scan.

Meseke said Stoklosa had apparently been riding in the back seat of the car and was not wearing a safety belt when the accident occurred. Crocker and Collings were wearing safety belts, he said.

"The car was in pretty bad shape," he said.

After the accident, Crocker walked about three miles to a farmhouse near Keats and notified authorities.

"Because he was lost, he didn't know where the wreck had occurred," Meseke said, "so it was difficult to locate them."

Meseke said police were not certain who was driving the car or

■ See SEARCH, Page 16

Gulf 'ghostly' after battles

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A French warship spotted three mines and Iranian speedboats raided two tankers Tuesday, the day after battles in the southern Persian Gulf in which Iran fired missiles from shore at U.S. Navy vessels.

A marine executive said the gulf appeared "ghostly" from lack of shipping. He and others said commercial vessels were avoiding the waterway, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and the U.S. Navy sank or damaged six Iranian vessels Monday.

They also said the United States had suspended escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers temporarily, but Defense Department spokesman Dan Howard denied it. The United States gave American flags and registration to 11 Kuwaiti tankers last year and the Navy escorts them through the gulf.

President Reagan said things were quieter in the gulf Tuesday and "we hope it continues that way."

Iran claimed its speedboats in the southern gulf sank an "American naval logistical ship," killing its crew, an hour after Navy ships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms Monday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency headlined the dispatch "Yankees Go Down To Watery Grave As Revolutionary Guards Sink U.S. Ship," but it contained no details.

At the Defense Department in Washington, Howard said of the claim: "No report has reached us from our forces in the Gulf of any hostile acts (against them) today."

After the confrontation Monday, the Pentagon said there were no confirmed U.S. casualties but a search was being conducted for a missing AH-1 helicopter with two crewmen aboard. Iran claimed to have shot it down.

At the United Nations in New York, Iran lodged a formal complaint Tuesday about attacks by the "warmonger" United States. Washington responded that its actions had been "necessary and proportionate."

IRNA also said an American attack Monday on the patrol boat Joshan killed 15 crew members and injured 29.

In Monday's operations, U.S. Navy forces destroyed two offshore Iranian oil platforms in the southern Gulf, then sank the Joshan, disabled two frigates and sank or damaged three attack boats.

Iran attacked neutral commercial ships after the raid on the platform, which were in retaliation for a mine that damaged the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts last week and wounded 10 crewmen.

Tehran radio said Tuesday the Swiss ambassador, who represents American interests in Iran, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and "given a written warning in regard to America's aggressive attacks." It said the note "emphasized that Iran will retaliate."

Shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the French warship spotted three mines in an area of the central gulf previously believed mine-free. No details were available.

Iranians threaten retaliatory actions

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian group claiming to hold two American hostages said early today there would be "retaliations and retaliations" for the U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization made the threat in a handwritten statement in Arabic delivered after midnight to the independent daily newspaper Al-Nahar in Beirut. Included with the statement was a photograph of Joseph James Cicippio, whom it claims to hold.

The group said it would punish "American aggressions in the gulf."

The statement also cautioned Algeria against any violation or deception in its dealings with the Moslem hijackers of a Kuwaiti plane seized on April 5. The plane is in Algiers.

Cicippio, 57, of Valley Forge, Pa., was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut. He was kidnapped in the Lebanese capital on Sept. 12, 1986.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Man survives 14-story plunge

NEW YORK — A man plunged Tuesday from the Federal Reserve Bank in lower Manhattan — possibly from the 14th floor — and survived, police said.

The man, identified as Harold Dlugatch, 25, of Summit, N.J., told police he had been pushed, police spokesman Detective Joseph McConville said.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where his condition was being evaluated.

McConville said the man landed on a van parked in front of the 14-story bank.

Dlugatch worked in the bank's statistics department.

Math books have new concept

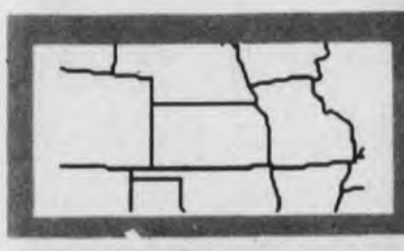
WEED, Calif. — A former English teacher is getting rave reviews for mathematics textbooks with odd titles like "Mathematics Through Sports" and "Mathematics Through Home Management."

Gary Ellyson, who also used to be a coach, has written four textbooks, and a fifth is on the way. So far, he has sold more than 1,600 books to a broad spectrum of educational institutions.

The soon-to-be released "Mathematics Through Sports" reads like a series of short stories, interrupted with sets of math problems.

"People ask why something like this has never been done before," said Ellyson. "I tell them, 'Because it's a heck of a lot of work.'"

Ellyson, 70, retired eight years ago from his post as superintendent of the Weed Union School District, about 240 miles north of San Francisco, and began writing.



Around The Region

Mail discovered in dumpster

WICHITA, Kan. — The U.S. Postal Service is investigating the discovery of about 5,000 pieces of mail in two dumpsters, postal inspector Bill Stabile said Tuesday.

About 1,000 pieces of mail were found late Monday night in a dumpster in west Wichita, Stabile said. Between 2,000 and 4,000 pieces were found Tuesday in a downtown dumpster, he said.

Stabile said it looked like most of the mail contained checks, and most of it was from the Boeing Co. and Kansas Gas & Electric.

Stabile speculated the mail came from a pre-sorting company that sorts mail by zip codes for businesses before sending it to the post office.

Grain store explosion injures 3

PITTSBURG, Kan. — An explosion and fire at a grain store injured three people Tuesday, including an employee who was in critical condition, authorities said.

Sgt. Kenneth Orender of the Pittsburg Police Department said the explosion occurred inside Grimaldi's Cash Feed & Grain Co. about 2:40 p.m. He said the building was gutted by the fire, which took more than an hour to control.

The Pittsburg City Hall and a nearby bakery were evacuated during the height of the blaze, Orender said.

George Scholes, 64, of Pittsburg, suffered second- and third-degree burns, and was flown to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., police said.

Two other employees were treated in Pittsburg for first- and second-degree burns and were later released.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Explosion's only witness dies

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The death of the only known witness to a bomb explosion that also killed an 11-year-old girl put up a roadblock in the investigation, police said Tuesday.

"There's nobody else who saw anything or who's come forward or we've been able to locate," said Donald Ash, police media officer. "We don't have anything that would point us toward any suspect except (Harvey) Comstock."

Comstock, 44, died Tuesday morning at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where his legs were amputated after the explosion on the porch of a house Monday. The blast also killed his cousin, Linda Green, who was inside.

Police speculated that Comstock was making the bomb or disassembling it when it exploded as he sat on the top step of the porch. His injuries indicated the bomb was one step below him when it detonated, police said. There are no other suspects in the incident, Ash said.

A spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed Tuesday that the bomb was a homemade pipe bomb.

Investigators were trying to learn why Linda apparently was awake at 2:40 a.m., when the bomb exploded. She was sitting up in bed or standing near the front of the house when the bomb exploded, police said.

An autopsy showed Linda was killed by a piece of shrapnel that pierced her heart. An autopsy was planned on Comstock.

Family members have said they think someone threw the bomb onto the porch.

Moose picks Kansas as home

AGRA, Kan. — A young moose that spent much of late winter traveling through South Dakota and Nebraska into Kansas seems to have chosen the Sunflower State as its new home, park officials say.

Bill Hlavachick, a department and species manager of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said Monday that he cannot remember other moose sightings in Kansas. The animals live off of willows, bark and water plants and usually are found in the northern states, he said.

This male moose, believed to be a yearling, first appeared in Phillips County in north central Kansas in February, and has been moving back and forth between that area and central Kansas since then, Hlavachick said.

It can usually be found along a creek northwest of Agra on land belonging to Wayne and Virgina Capps, Mrs. Capps said.

"We call him ours," she said. "He isn't, of course. But that's how we refer to him."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE coordinating committee is now taking applications for student leadership volunteers. Students who would like more information can pick up an application in Anderson 122. The applications are due April 25.

FORMER A.I.D. FRENCH STUDENTS TABLE will meet every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Bring a lunch and speak French.

TODAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for initiation followed by a banquet at 6:30 at the University Inn's Kansas room. The speaker will be Gary Edwards, chairman of Conoco LTD., London.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. The topic will be KU's graduate program for social work.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL will have a meeting from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss deadlines and application requirements.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 133.

THURSDAY

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. New officers will be leading the meeting.

MINORITY AFFAIRS WORKSHOP for summer employment and workshops will be at 2:30 p.m. in the basement of Holton 4.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a scholarship information meeting.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Brad Boyd will be the speaker.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208. Old and new members please bring dues.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE will be at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Barbara Ehrenreich will speak on "The Disappearing Middle Class."

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

Police Roundup

■ On Monday, K-State Police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a Volkswagen in a reserved stall in Lot A-18.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a wheel lock was placed on a Mercury Cougar in Lot A-5.

■ The loss of a wallet and its contents on campus was reported to campus police Monday. Loss was estimated at $11.

■ The loss of three student parking permits was reported to campus police Monday.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a wheel lock was placed on a brown Ford in a reserve stall in Lot A-7.

■ The loss of a wallet at Haymaker Hall was reported to campus police Monday. Loss was unknown.

■ The burglary of a vehicle and theft of a student parking permit on March 20 was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ On Tuesday, a report of criminal damage in Lot A-28 was made to campus police.

■ On Tuesday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a purple Volkswagen in Lot A-17 for excessive violations. The owner later paid.

■ On Tuesday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a brown Oldsmobile in a reserved stall.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a wheel lock was placed on a silver Mercury in Lot A-18. It was later removed.

Notice

Some parking spaces at the Union will be closed today and Thursday because of class reunions on campus.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds



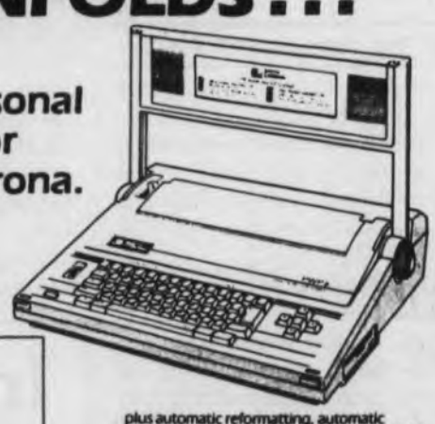
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• Word processing mode lets you block copy, block move, block delete, insert, search and replace, plus automatic reformatting, automatic pagination, automatic page numbering, right margin justification, append files, page end indicator, and more.
• Spell-Right™ 75,000 word electronic dictionary immediately alerts you to typos and misspellings.
• WordFind™ locates errors.
• Word-Right® AutoSpell™ automatically replaces the incorrect word with the proper spelling.
• WordEraser® removes an entire word with one tap of a key, two taps, two words, etc.
• Full line memory correction in typewriter mode allows correction from one character to an entire line.
• 300 word user dictionary lets you add approximately 300 words not found in the electronic dictionary.
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MOE compromise made

Proposal to fund 83 percent of plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The executive director of the State Board of Regents said Tuesday a committee's recommendation to fund 83 percent of the Margin of Excellence plan shows a strong commitment by the Legislature to improve state universities.

"My sense is there's general satisfaction among the regents and the campuses over this strong show of support," said Stanley Koplik, the executive director.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House-Senate negotiating committee, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, said the compromise was the best legislators could reach.

Earlier in the session, the Senate approved funding for the entire Margin plan, but the House approved only the salary increases.

"I think it's the best we can do," Bogina said. "I would hope it passes."

The compromise must be approved by the House, the Senate and Gov. Mike Hayden before it becomes law.

On Saturday, the committee recommended funding 83 percent of the money requested by the regents for faculty salary increases and improvements in academic programs.

That amounts to $5.3 million in extra money for salaries and $3.8 million for academic programs, said Ray Hauke, a budget analyst for the regents. The regents had requested $6.3 million for salaries and $4.5 million for other improvements.

The extra money will increase faculty salaries next year by 7.5 percent and allow universities to improve things such as libraries, research equipment and student services.

Under the compromise, all faculty, including researchers and library workers, would receive the salary increases. Hayden recommended that only faculty who teach students receive the salary increases.

Koplik said the conference committee also recommended the entire base budget requested by the regents for next fiscal year. That means the committee recommended 91 percent of the total regents request, he said.

"I think by any stretch of the imagination 91 percent is a very strong statement by the conference committee," Koplik said.

K-Staters take first place in agri-marketing contest

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

For the first time since 1983, K-State's student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association will be bringing home the top prize from the National Students' Agri-Marketing Competition in Reno, Nev.

The team won first place with its presentation of a marketing plan for a soybean herbicide that controls the sickel-pod, a weed predominantly found in the southeastern United States.

John Riley, assistant director of ag resident instruction and team adviser, said the team was well-prepared.

"The students have done a lot of background research ... talking to soybean farmers and chemical companies," Riley said, adding that another key factor in winning was the team's "very realistic marketing plan."

Some of the ideas the team developed could be used by chemical companies, Riley said.

"Biological weed control is 'in' right now," said Wally Brockhoff, senior in agricultural economics and a four-year member of the team.

According to Brockhoff, the competition was intense, but the team's attitude helped the situation.

"We came into it not expecting to win," he said. "We knew we'd be (in the finals). ...We didn't know we had won."

Riley said the team's presentation was only a portion of the plan. A large part of the judging was based on content. "We (K-State) had a solid presentation with major content," he said.

According to Riley, the presentations made at the conference have caused convention participants to take notice of the students' abilities. "They realize the students making these presentations might be after their jobs tomorrow," he said. The K—State team will make it's presentation to the entire convention today. Riley said the team is still under enormous pressure because many of the companies attending the convention are bringing some of their clients to hear the presentation.

K-State's team is comprised of eight speakers and two audio-visual aid operators. The competing teams gave their presentations Monday morning before a three-member panel of representatives from the advertising, marketing and public relations fields. There were fifteen judges overall for the competition.

California State-Fresno placed second and Michigan State finished third. The 25-team competition was divided into five heats comprised of five teams each.

K-State will also bring home several other honors from the convention. The student chapter, one of seven chapters recognized, received honorable mention for outstanding excellence in a student chapter.

Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, was given one of three national awards for agricultural excellence for his work in the genetics field.

The K-State student chapter was also recognized for its outstanding careers chairman.

K-State won the first round competing against Central Missouri State, Colorado State University, the University of Illinois and Texas A & M. In the final round, K-State emerged as the winner against Michigan State, Iowa State University, the University of Minnesota-St. Paul and California State-Fresno.

Costa Rican blast injures 6

2 Americans hospitalized

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A fragmentation grenade blew up outside the American-Costa Rican Cultural Center Tuesday, wounding two Americans and four other people, Costa Rican authorities said.

Red Cross officials identified the Americans as Alice Feister, a professor at the Cultural Center from the Washington, D.C. area, and Shelly Bartain, a student from California.

Feister was seriously wounded, but "she's expected to pull through," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Krischick.

Krischick said earlier Tuesday that the explosion was believed caused by a malfunctioning power line transformer.

A preliminary report prepared by the Intelligence and Security Directorate said the explosion was caused by a fragmentation grenade. Three cars were damaged, the report said.

Hernan Garron, the public security minister, told The Associated Press officials had no suspects in the incident. He called the explosion "a terrorist act."

Krischick said Feister suffered a severe artery wound and was operated on immediately at Calderon Guardia Hospital. Feister was reported in fair condition.

Bartain suffered head and knee lacerations but was said to be in good condition. She was expected to return to the United States today, a doctor at the hospital said.

Krischick said Tuesday evening that U.S. officials had been unable to determine that the explosion was caused by a grenade. However, he noted Costa Rican officials "were collecting evidence all day."

"We haven't had the opportunity to review the evidence," Krischick said. "We will continue to review the situation."

The spokesman, contacted by telephone, said the explosion occurred shortly after 8 a.m. (6 a.m.) about 50 yards south of the cultural center building in the eastern Los Yoses district. The structure was not damaged, he said.

President Oscar Arias visited the injured in the hospital and later condemned the incident. "This country, which is a haven of peace, one day could turn into a Costa Rica invaded by terrorism and violence if we don't adopt energetic measures to prevent it."

The explosion follows an attack on the U.S. Consulate in Honduras April 7 by students enraged by the forced extradition of a suspected drug dealer.

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Fall 1988

00070	05330	08440	11500	15270	21290	25410	26740	30440	33850	35630
00360	05340	08450	11510	15300	21510	25420	26750	30460	33870	35680
00370	05350	08550	11520	15340	21520	25440	26770	30490	33880	35690
00850	05360	08570	11530	15390	21580	25540	26831	30530	33890	35730
00900	05370	08610	11580	15410	21590	25550	26840	30590	33900	35750
00960	05420	08880	11600	15420	21670	25560	26850	30600	33910	35760
01040	05520	08890	11630	15490	21680	25570	26860	30610	33920	35780
01050	05560	08900	11640	15530	21720	25620	26870	30630	33930	35790
01310	05570	08910	11650	15700	21730	25630	26880	30660	33940	35800
01400	05580	08920	11660	15710	21750	25760	26960	30670	33950	35820
01740	05590	09059	11670	15720	21760	25770	26980	30680	33960	36430
02060	05610	09060	11680	15760	21830	25790	27170	30720	33970	36440
02240	05620	09220	11700	15800	21910	25800	27180	30750	33980	36480
02290	05630	09310	11720	15810	21920	25840	27190	30780	33990	36520
02350	05650	09600	11850	15820	21930	25850	27200	30790	34000	36570
02360	05690	09660	11870	15840	21950	25860	27220	30800	34070	36580
02370	05700	09690	11880	15930	21960	25870	27230	31860	34160	36680
02520	05730	09700	11900	17030	21990	25910	27260	31980	34190	36890
03220	05750	09710	11910	17050	22000	25940	27370	32040	34200	37500
03300	05770	09720	11920	17130	22010	25950	27420	32050	34210	37510
03380	05780	09730	11930	17650	22020	25960	27440	32090	34220	37520
03390	05790	09740	11940	17900	22040	25970	27470	32100	34260	37540
03460	05821	09750	11941	18390	22050	25980	27510	32130	34270	37550
03560	06260	09760	11942	18400	22060	25990	27530	32140	34290	37760
03620	06350	09780	11943	18410	22090	26040	27540	32150	34310	38080
03680	06500	10060	11944	18420	22140	26360	27550	32160	34320	38260
03690	06550	10170	11970	18430	22180	26370	27560	32170	34330	38270
03730	06610	10240	11980	18440	22210	26400	27570	32180	34340	38271
03740	06640	10300	12000	18520	22910	26410	27580	32190	34350	38272
03750	06940	10380	12050	19620	22930	26420	27630	32290	34360	38300
03760	06960	10490	12060	19660	23360	26430	27680	32300	34370	38410
03770	06970	10570	12080	19720	23370	26440	27730	32660	34480	38570
03780	06980	10600	12090	19770	23390	26450	27750	32730	34640	38780
03790	07050	10670	12240	19790	23400	26460	27790	32740	34650	38830
03800	07120	10780	12430	20350	23410	26470	27890	32750	34680	39200
03810	07670	10830	13510	20360	23440	26480	27900	32760	34850	
03820	07680	10920	13530	20550	23960	26490	28360	32770	34900	
03830	07690	10990	13890	20690	24050	26500	28370	32780	34940	
03900	07710	11180	13900	20720	24100	26510	28510	32850	35040	
03930	07800	11190	13920	20730	24150	26520	28520	32880	35050	
03940	08270	11200	14060	20830	24410	26540	28790	32980	35080	
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03960	08290	11330	14150	20860	24570	26570	28940	33110	35140	
03970	08300	11400	14180	21080	24690	26590	29050	33410	35150	
03980	08310	11410	14510	21090	24790	26620	30240	33420	35160	
03990	08320	11420	14530	21091	24860	26630	30250	33440	35170	
04000	08330	11430	14840	21110	25050	26640	30340	33770	35180	
04120	08340	11440	15300	21140	25060	26660	30380	33810	35500	
04160	08390	11450	15170	21150	25180	26670	30390	33820	35560	
04180	08400	11490	15180	21160	25400	26700	30400	33830	35570	

Summer 1988

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Fall tuition increase would benefit K-State

It seems like everything costs more these days — food, cars, beer and now tuition.

Next fall, students will be paying more in tuition than they have paid previously. Resident undergraduate students will be paying $550 a semester, and non-residents will be paying $1,765 a semester. Graduate students' tuition will increase to $670 for residents and $1,885 for non-residents.

But the price increases do not necessarily stop there. The Kansas Board of Regents is considering a proposal to raise tuition even higher for the fall of 1989.

Under the current recommendation, tuition would be raised an additional 5 percent. This proposal will be voted on at the regents' May meeting.

What this increase means is that in 1989 tuition for undergraduate residents would be $578, and for non-residents it would be $1,977. Resident graduate students would have to pay $728, and non-resident graduate students would pay $2,127.

It is easy to complain and attack the regents for being insensitive, money-hungry bureaucrats. But, in reality, these increases are needed and students should be willing to meet these demands.

The increases are necessary to keep up with the rising cost of living. If everything else is increasing in price, tuition should increase as well just to maintain a break-even level.

But more importantly, this tuition increase furthers the Margin of Excellence proposal, which most sensible people agree is desperately needed to bring regents institutions up to par. If students want the benefits that are to come from this proposal, they need to be willing to put out a little themselves.

And overall, a $43 dollar increase in two years for resident undergraduates isn't that much to pay for the increase in quality of education at this University.

Even parking concerns fail to raise interest

When next fall rolls around and students find themselves with higher parking fees and no more parking spaces, they shouldn't say they weren't warned.

Because they were.

Last Friday was the time for any and all complainers to give their thoughts, opinions and ideas concerning decisions about on-campus parking for next year and the future. From the number of complainants, the participants in the meeting should have filled Ahearn Field House.

However, it was far less crowded. Out of more than 18,000 students, fewer than a half dozen were there; out of more than 2,100 classified and state employees, about the same number showed up; and of the more than 2,500 faculty and administrative employees, fewer than 10 people voiced their opinions.

If everyone is lucky, the panel members — John Lambert, director of public safety; John DeVore, Council on Police, Traffic and Parking chairman; and K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom — will not take the lack of participants as a sign of a lack of concern.

Parking is a real problem on this campus. It is hoped that the panelists came away with a sense of how the proposed changes will affect everyone, even those who did not attend the meeting.

New fees discussed at the meeting were the increases in student and faculty/staff permit fees to $30 and $50 per year, respectively, and reserved stalls for state vehicles going from no fee to $150 for 10-hour reserved stalls, and $225 for 24-hour reserved stalls. Also, tickets for basic offenses will go from $8 to $10.

While last Friday's meeting was the time to make any comments about these proposals, there is another chance to be heard before a final draft is passed by the Council on Police Traffic and Parking. Its next meeting is at 3 p.m. Friday in Union 203.

It is open to the public, and it will probably be the last chance K-Staters will have to comment on what they pay for a chance to go hunting.

Nebraska legislators deserve 'A' for effort

Members of Nebraska's Legislature tried something recently that could be more expected of Oklahoma's.

They proposed a bill that would allow the University of Nebraska to pay its football players. And the university encouraged the idea.

The idea may have been illegal and against everything the NCAA stands for, but it's still a good one, right? Hardly.

But the legislators tried anyway. They reasoned that the NCAA rules were unfair and therefore deserved to be changed.

So their tactic was basic: Make a stand, right or wrong, then figure out the how the policy would work later.

The legislators proposing the bill seemed to think all they had to was pass it and the NCAA would suddenly do an about-face and see that the rules were wrong.

At least the majority of the legislators realized that college players are not professionals and should not be treated as such.

Making some choices

Input needed in Van Zile renovation

Commentary

IRA BOLDEN
TIFFANY ENGELKEMIER
ANITA KRUG
JACINDA ZIMMERMAN
Guest Columnists

Plans are being made to renovate Van Zile Hall — still. Since the oldest residence hall on campus was closed in the fall of 1984 due to rising operating costs and declining enrollment, the Department of Housing as well as the University have developed a variety of tentative plans for renovating the 62-year-old structure. But regardless how definite any of the "blueprints" seemed at the time of their creation, none of them survived past the developmental stages.

The Department of Housing originally decided to close Van Zile with the intention that it would re-open one year later after being renovated at an approximate cost of $800,000. But the plans changed as the estimated renovation costs increased, and through the following months and years, Housing and the University administration offered a succession of proposals for the fate of the building, including using the hall for the Department of Continuing Education, using it for a consolidated computing and data processing center, using it for a combination of options and, at least temporarily, using it for nothing at all.

Each plan had its moment in the spotlight, some more than once, but so far the last option on this list has been the only victor in this seemingly passive struggle for use of the hall.

And so Van Zile sits empty, at least for now — but maybe not for long. Because of a forecast of increased enrollment, the administration is once again planning to renovate Van Zile as a residence hall, and once again the plans are far from being definite. The size of the rooms, the arrangement and number of facilities, the date the renovation will begin and even an accurate estimate of cost are factors that are still in the process of being determined. However, at least one thing has been tentatively planned: that the funding will come from increasing residence hall fees.

Because relatively little concerning this issue is concrete, these latest plans could be viewed, with good reason, as just another "farce." But at the same time, these most recent developments have created an ideal opportunity for students to take a greater interest in the fate of Van Zile — before decisions *are* made that won't ultimately be in the best interest of students and could generate a great deal of after-the-fact controversy.

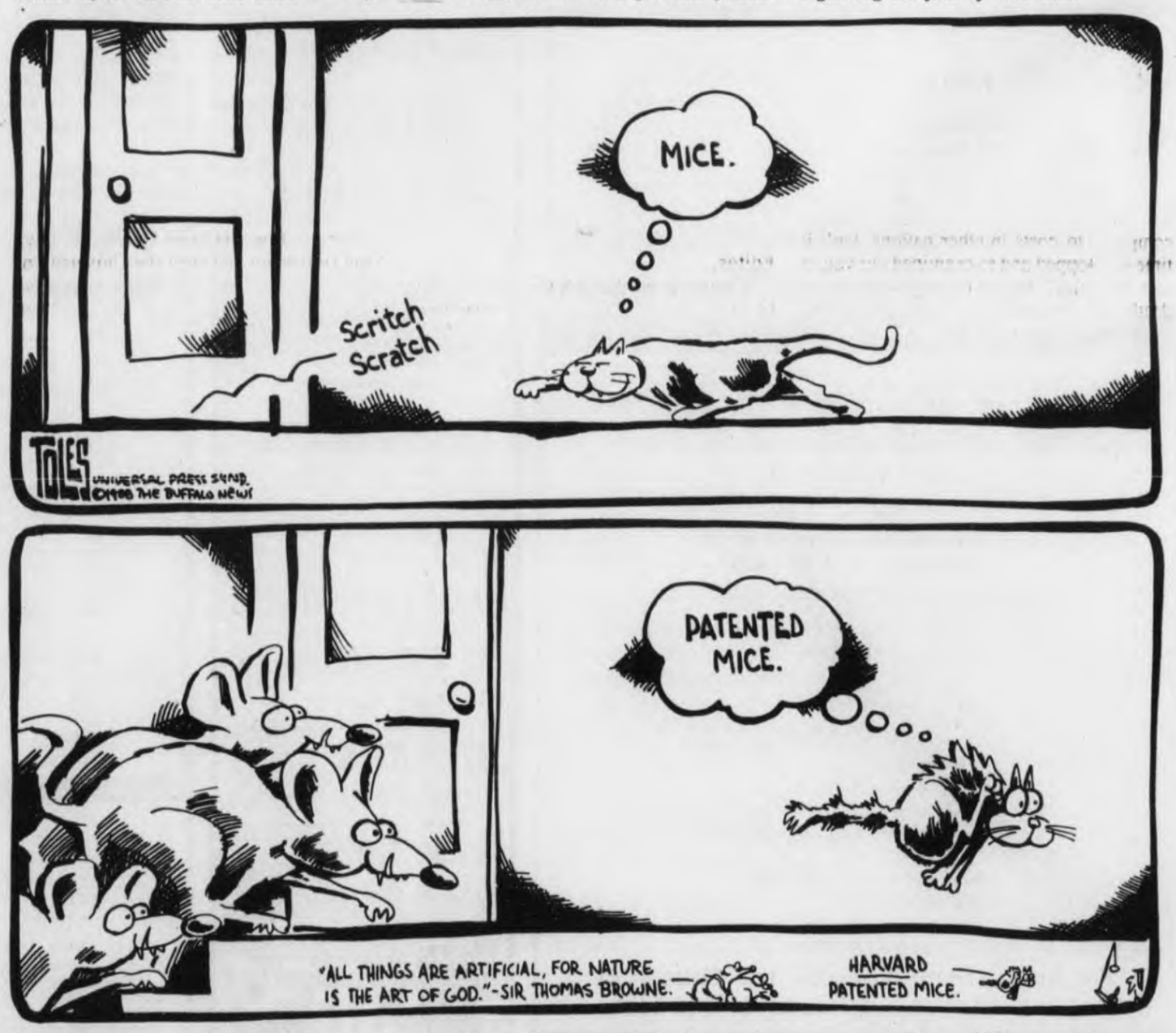
Does the University really need more housing? *Will* it in the future? Could students, as well as faculty, be better served if the hall were used for other purposes? And finally, should students living in the other residence halls bear the financial burden of funding the renovation of a hall in which they don't even live?

Just because the plans are, for now, to make Van Zile a residence hall, the door has not been entirely shut on other possibilities. Other ideas, besides those previously mentioned, that have been "tossed around" at one time or another include transforming the hall into an art museum, an "annex" to Holton Hall to house Student Services, or even a north-side union. Whether the administration would ever seriously consider any of these suggestions is questionable, but such ideas serve to demonstrate that there are a variety of potential uses for the vacant hall. While such options aren't necessarily limitless, they do exist.

And this issue is one that also involves historical value. K-State students demonstrated their commitment to this campus and its buildings more than a decade ago when they initiated a successful campaign to save Nichols Hall. Although Van Zile stands empty under entirely different circumstances than did Nichols, it too is a historical building that is worthy and deserving of student attention.

Numerous ideas concerning what is to become of Van Zile have come and gone, and almost four years after its closing, it remains empty. But although the possibility exists that renovation plans will again fall short of expectations, something will no doubt be done with the hall eventually. Maybe Van Zile should be a residence hall, maybe not. But we have waited this long, so let's make sure we get what we really want from the Van Zile renovation project.

Tiffany Engelkemier, freshman in political science; Anita Krug, freshman in business; Jacinda Zimmerman, sophomore in business; and Ira Bolden, sophomore in electrical engineering, are Student Senate interns. They and other interns will be conducting a survey this week to collect students' input regarding the fate of Van Zile.



ASK exists to help Kansas students

Commentary



SCOTT KING
Guest Columnist

Hey, you! Yes, you. Since you are a K-State student, you should be reading this column. Now I know these columns aren't as fun as a trip to Disney World or as exciting as a Porsche for Christmas, and I certainly don't plan a career in journalism, but I think this is a topic that everyone should read about. I am talking about an organization called ASK.

This acronym stands for the Associated Students of Kansas. How many of you realize that you are automatically a member of ASK just by paying fees at the beginning of every semester? I see a few heads nodding, but mostly I see students shaking their heads and saying "What the heck is ASK?" Well, this column is going to focus on the task of educating the student body on the merits of ASK and how to become involved.

One program in which ASK has been actively involved is the Kansas Career Work Study Program. This is a program in which students apply through the financial aid office at their university, then get matched — according to their field of interest — with area businesses. Through state funding, the University contributes half and the participating businesses contribute the other half of the stipend.

ASK played a significant role in the passage of this bill by helping author it, giving testimonials at the sub-committee hearings and lobbying heavily for it as it went through the House and Senate. ASK is continually seeking more money each year for the program as the program benefits more and more students each year.

A second program in which ASK played a major role is the Kansas State Scholarship Program. This program is for those students who are designated State of Kansas Scholars. This stipend encourages those students to stay in the state to attend college since it can only be awarded if the student stays in Kansas to attend college. ASK co-authored a bill to increase the stipend from $500 to $1,000. This bill passed and ASK was given a large share of the credit.

OK, most of you are nodding your heads in agreement that ASK is a beneficial group, but I still see a few skeptics, most of whom are graduate students wondering what ASK can do for them. That is perfectly understandable, but I think I can show you a program that has helped, and will continue to help, grad students. This is the ever-popular grad fee waiver for those of you who are graduate teaching assistants.

In the beginning, this started out as a program which would waive 50 percent of a GTA's fees. ASK backed this as a viable way to attract and keep good graduate students at our universities. ASK, however, wanted to see this pushed a little further, so it lobbied for an increase of the waiver to 75 percent (which passed) and now it is pushing for a 100 percent waiver, which has a good chance of passing.

Now that I have told you a little bit about the group, I would like to get to my main emphasis — getting students involved in ASK. Some people have gripes about ASK policies, and others just don't know how to get involved. ASK was put down in a column a few weeks ago by Chris Kippes. He stated that ASK was costly and powerless. Why is this so? It is because of people like you, Mr. Kippes, who don't take a few minutes of their time to give me a call and find out what it takes to get involved in ASK.

My office phone number is 532-7290. If I'm not there, leave your name and number and I'll get back to you.

Scott King, junior in political science, is campus director of ASK.

Opinion

Finally, Reagan asks Congress before acting

It was good of President Reagan to consult with leaders of Congress before making the "measured response" Monday of committing an act of war against Iran.

Certainly the destruction of Iranian military installations — two oil platforms which served as supply and radar bases supporting Iranian patrol boats operating in the Persian Gulf — by U.S. Navy warships constitutes an act of war.

Reagan and Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci said the attack was a "measured response" intended to show the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime that it could not engage in "irresponsible" behavior without being punished.

Iran was punished for placing mines in the Gulf. One of those mines damaged and nearly sank the USS Samuel B. Roberts last week.

Congressmen and senators expressed support of the Reagan administration's decision to take punitive action against Iran.

And congressional leaders like Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas, complimented Reagan for briefing them Sunday, before the attack took place, about the intended hostilities.

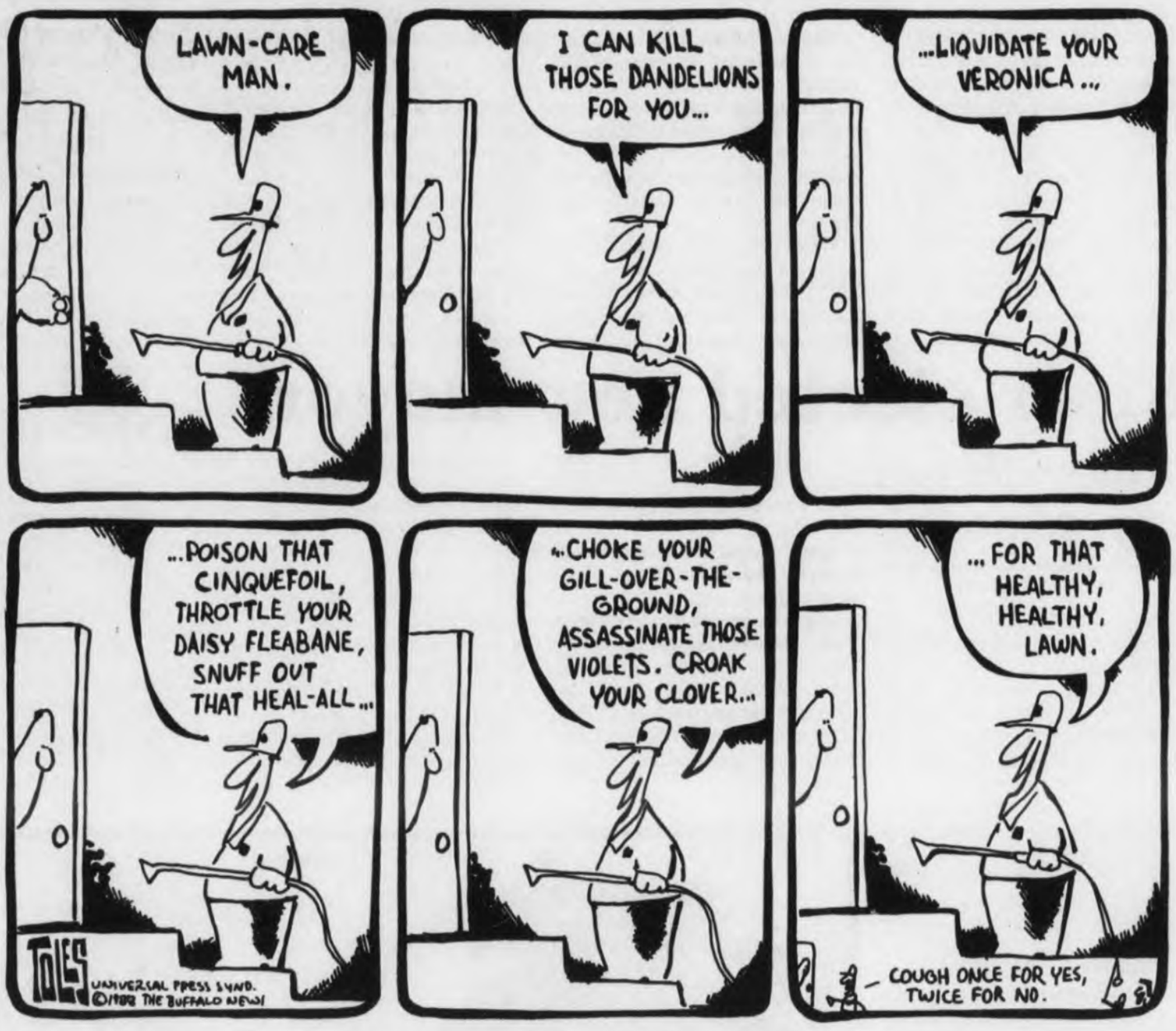
Such a pre-attack briefing for legislators is quite a departure from the past for Reagan.

In 1986, when the United States bombed Libya to punish Muammar el-Quaddafi, congressional leaders were not informed until after the attack because, the administration said, word of the attack might leak.

Of course, such concern did not apply to France and Great Britain. Details of the mission were given to both countries prior to the launch of the assault.

And Congress, like the rest of the nation, was surprised at the news of the Grenada invasion. Again, neither the Congress nor its leaders were informed of the invasion because word might leak.

Perhaps the briefing of congressional leaders prior to the attack shows that Reagan and his assistants have developed a new respect for the judgment of the American people. After all, the people chose the members of Congress to represent them in the first place.



Letters

Obscene report

Editor,

The month of March saw a week set aside where agriculture was feted all across our state. Unfortunately, much of the emphasis was on the cheapness of food in America, compared to costs in other nations. Isn't it time we stopped and re-examined our values and priorities? We're buying weapons of death and destruction at cost-plus prices, while food — which is life — is valued at surplus prices.

There's something wrong in a nation where thousands of city people are homeless, while our cheap food policy mandates that tens of thousands of rural homes now stand empty. Let's look at the values of our own state Board of Agriculture.

The Board submitted a report to the governor and Legislature on the future of Kansas agriculture. One of its recommendations was to "increase access to opportunities to supplement farm income so that the farmer or spouse can *work off the farm* to generate the needed income flow to maintain the farm and *pay living expenses.*"

Is there any other occupation in this nation whose elected, appointed or hired representatives would have the audacity to suggest that you or your spouse maintain a second job to pay living expenses? Would Kansas teachers clap and cheer if the National Education Association suggested to the Legislature that they didn't want higher salaries — just the opportunity for their spouses to pump gas at night or work in a canning factory?

This report is an obscenity and should be banned like any other pornography. The question for me is not whether the Board of Agriculture should become involved politically, but rather are its members intellectually competent to be involved in anything agriculture-related?

If this is indicative of the Board's priorities and values, I'd suggest its members resign. *Future* Kansas family farmers deserve better.

Stephen Anderson
member, Kansas chapter
American Agriculture Movement

Calvin safety

Editor,

It seems to me that this University should be concerned about the safety of its students. A lack of fire alarms in Calvin Hall indicates otherwise.

By not having fire alarms, Calvin is breaking the Fire Life Safety Code for Manhattan city buildings. Because the building is located on campus, the Manhattan Fire Department does not have jurisdiction over Calvin. The state inspects University buildings and Calvin is not required by the state code to have fire alarms. Because the building is on campus, does it make it less likely to burn?

Something needs to be done now to help ensure the safety of hundreds of students who use Calvin. The installation of smoke detectors is a simple solution. It would be cost efficient to put smoke detectors throughout Calvin. In the long run, smoke detectors could help save lives.

Jamie Craft
junior in marketing

Meal plan

Editor,

K-State food service has recently been recognized as No. 1 in the nation for menu planning. It is too bad the meal plan itself could not receive such recognition. Currently, every student living in a residence hall pays the same price for room and board, whether or not they choose to eat every meal served.

K-State does not offer its students any alternative meal plans; rather it requires all residents living in the residence halls to buy a 20-meal plan. Not everyone eats three meals a day. In fact, many students never eat breakfast. Students' costs could be cut if they did not have to pay for those meals which they did not eat.

Many other colleges such as Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Iowa State University and even the University of Oklahoma offer their students alternative plans. Their students can choose from options such as a 20-, 15-, 13- or 10-meal plan, which includes choices of no breakfasts, no weekend meals, or both.

K-State students are not offered any choices and many are paying for more than they are consuming. You would not pay a restaurant for a meal it did not serve you, yet that is exactly what many students at K-State do every day simply because they have no choice. Students should not have to pay for more than they receive.

Lynn Hartman
freshman in marketing

Ensure separation

Editor,

If a holiday for Easter is inappropriate, perhaps K-State should cancel Christmas vacation as well; that would ensure separation of church and state as Phil Schlee suggested is necessary in Thursday's Collegian.

Actually, it is my perception that Easter and Christmas holidays have not been a statement about religion. In the past, universities have attempted to be supportive of families, providing vacations at times in the year that were important to families for economic or social reasons. I assume that spring break used to allow time for students to help with spring planting, an economic concern for families, for example.

Since it was customary for the majority of families, at least in the past, to eat meals together on important occasions, the University made allowance for such social needs, selecting vacation dates that met the needs of the largest number of individuals (since it would be impractical to have as vacation days every possible occasion for which families might want to gather).

In the case of Christmas vacation, it happened in most cases to meet the needs of those who celebrate Jewish and Christian rituals at that time and those who simply enjoy the commercial aspects of the time. I don't think the intention was to rate Jewish or Christian religions as better than others! Likewise, on Easter Monday, I assume the logic was that many families would be meeting for an Easter dinner (religious or otherwise) and they wanted to feel free to do so without having to send students back to K-State late at night in order to make Monday classes.

I don't think the goal was to promote Christ. If a majority of the citizens of Kansas were Jewish, then it would be logical to address the needs of the majority and provide for a Passover holiday, not to honor Moses but to accommodate the social needs of the largest number of families.

My point is this: Select those holidays that benefit families economically or socially the most, regardless of the background for those holidays.

Walter R. Schumm
associate professor of human development and family studies

Dreadful killer

Editor,

AIDS education is now a law in the state of Kansas. Students from kindergarten to seniors in high school will be educated. Why stop there?

Students at K-State need to know about this dreadful killer that stalks our campus. The volunteer student educators are doing a great job, but even their efforts reach only approximately 6 percent of the students here at K-State. Something needs to be done. After all, education is our best defense against this disease.

Karri Fields
sophomore in management

Rights vs. politics

Editor,

Recent letters have objected to funding the K-State chapter of Amnesty International for the reasons that: One, Amnesty is a political organization; and two, it does not involve students. Neither statement is correct.

The first argument stems from Bernie Giefer's false assertion that Amnesty is a political organization. Whatever Mr. Giefer's perception of Amnesty's aims, the by-laws of the organization explicitly state that it is non-political. To consider it otherwise comes close to Orwellian doublespeak, where Amnesty becomes a political organization in order to justify the personal arguments and viewpoints of Mr. Giefer.

The second statement is also false. Each month, K-State students are present at Amnesty meetings. Once or twice each month, Amnesty has a table in the Union from which it disseminates information about human rights to students. Most importantly, every month students write letters to foreign governments in an effort to counteract human rights abuses abroad.

We are fortunate to live in a country where we enjoy free speech (witness this debate), where we are free to worship as we wish, where we do not suffer discrimination on the basis of ethnic origin. These are basic human rights.

However, there are many countries where people do not benefit from such fundamental privileges. Countries where people are imprisoned because of things they say, because of the God they worship or because they belong to the "wrong" ethnic group. In these countries, human rights have become linked to the political system and human rights have become political rights.

That is exactly what Amnesty is trying to change, to ensure that no one — not even Bernie Giefer — will confuse human rights with politics.

David McConnell
assistant professor of geology

Proven laws

Editor,

This letter is in response to Rizwan Mithani's commentary in the April 8 Collegian, "Debating God's existence."

I realize that you have every right to express your opinion concerning the existence of God. However, I do not believe that you have the right to discuss evolution because it is obvious you know nothing about it. In order to understand evolution, one must have some knowledge of the basic laws of genetics, heredity and natural selection. All of these have been extensively studied for many years and, in the opinion of many of us "so-called scientists," they have been proven. The evidence for evolution is all around us. Open your eyes!

As to your reference to the thermodynamics law that states that all natural processes proceed toward a state of disorder, this law holds true in a system that does not exchange energy with its surroundings. However, I believe the sun produces an adequate amount of energy to provide for the natural order and life on earth. Plants harvest energy from the sun and in turn provide energy for animals, including humans.

Or are you so far above the rest of us that you don't eat? I suggest that you open and read a biology or chemistry book before you spout off about how little scientists know. Scientists are people who care about the world we live in and search for answers in order to improve the quality of life for everyone. I wonder if your God would rather have people who sit by passively waiting for the world to end. Mine wouldn't!!

Brad Karr
junior in biology

Protests over King holiday representative of campus racism

Editor,

I'm still noticing a lot of people complaining about not getting a day off for Easter and blaming it on Martin Luther King Jr. I've also heard a lot of racial comments that, if you remove the slang, state that a "black" person does not deserve a national holiday.

I've done some research on racism at K-State and have found that it exists, and this is only one of the ways in which it does exist. The problem is that no one wants to admit that things such as these are racist. Here's another example:

How many times have you heard the "Buckwheat" chants at Ahearn Field House and wondered if they were intended to be racist? It's obvious that they were, after all, never directed toward a white student. Public comments such as these make prospective students think twice about attending a school that has fun at the expense of others.

Have you ever wondered why there are only 530 black students enrolled at K-State? Let me ask you this: Would you attend school here if you were black? I'm not a black person, but I don't have to be to see racial slurs and discrimination. I would like to see the enrollment of black students increase at K-State, but how can it when there are so many public displays of bad attitudes toward them?

They don't have to be a minority because of their number as well as their race. We need to direct ourselves away from past racial attitudes and toward a healthier state of equality.

Sherie Henderson
sophomore in speech



UPI Photo/ From College Press Service

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivering his landmark 1963 speech. The holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader has been controversial because the Easter holiday students previously had was rescinded. One student suggests the controversy is simply another symptom of racism at K-State.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Safety high priority for laboratory facility

Completion of new building set for fall 1988

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

Despite some minor setbacks, the new Chemistry/Biochemistry Building will be ready for students when they return in the fall.

Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry and chairman of the building committee for the new facility, said inspections are being conducted before finishing work is done to the interior.

"The date (for the opening) has been slipping a little, but they have begun the various inspections of the building," Paukstelis said. "They found some small, tiny problems. But some of the problems are hard to get at already, so the contractor is in the process of taking care of them. That means the projected date, June 1, is probably not going to be met."

Paukstelis said the latest date for completion is Aug. 1 in order to have the building ready for the start of the semester later that month.

Most of the space in the new building is dedicated to research and teaching laboratories, with some office space for faculty and graduate students doing research, Paukstelis said. About 62 percent of the lab space will be used for chemistry and about 38 percent will be for biochemistry.

When plans were drawn for an addition to the chemistry and biochemistry departments, it was decided modern lab space was the highest priority, due mainly to inadequate ventilation in Willard Hall. Paukstelis said safety was the main concern when designing the new labs.

"(Safety) was the overriding criteria," Paukstelis said. "In terms of everything, safety was put above all else."

The high priority given to safety sometimes came at the expense of floor space or added cost, but Paukstelis said the planners were willing to accept that.

Paukstelis said the architecture of the building was also a high priority.

"One of the charges given to the architect was try to blend the building in," Paukstelis said.

Initially there were some opponents to this plan, but now that the stone work is done, Paukstelis said he is very pleased with the building's appearance.

"(Safety) was the overriding criteria. In terms of everything, safety was put above all else."
—Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry

While Paukstelis is happy that a new facility is being built, he said the structure represents only about 45 percent of the department's need as submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents. The second phase of the building, which would be located south of the first phase, would contain classrooms and an expanded library. Paukstelis is not optimistic about seeing the second phase become a reality any time soon.

"Six months ago, I would have said it's on the current five-year plan, but more recently I have been told that it may have been slipping on the priority list, which would be a shame because of the unsafe conditions still in (Willard)," Paukstelis said.

A study has also been done on the possibility of renovating Willard Hall. The proposed renovation includes a new library to be built above ground across Mid Campus Drive, connecting Willard and King halls. Paukstelis said the study found the cost of the renovation would be about 80 percent to 90 percent of that of a new building. Renovation would also disrupt activities in Willard.

"Because of the cost, (renovation) certainly would not be my best choice," Paukstelis said.

Paukstelis said money has been a problem with the first phase as well.

"The budget was split ... and it was split 'well, you are building 45 percent of the space, you ought to get 45 percent of the money.' The problem was, laboratories cost more than classrooms, so we were a little bit short," Paukstelis said.

Paukstelis said there has been some talk of renaming the building, but for now it will be simply called the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

Fiser elected new mayor

Duties defined as ceremonial

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan now has a new mayor.

City Commissioner Dave Fiser was elected Tuesday to succeed Gene Klingler. Klingler has served as mayor since April of 1987.

"I'm looking forward to another good year," Fiser said. He also thanked Klingler for leading Manhattan the past year.

Fiser said he was happy to be elected to the office, but said his duties as mayor are mostly ceremonial.

"Being mayor is just like being one of the commissioners, except for the added duty of attending ceremonies," he said.

The Commission also presented Klingler with a plaque and a gold-plated gavel for his service to the city.

Commissioner Kent Glasscock was elected mayor pro-tem. Both Glasscock and Fiser will serve in office until the second regular meeting in April 1989.

After the election, commissioners approved the first readings of six neighborhood zoning ordinances. These ordinances proposed rezoning residential areas southwest of Platt Street to Sunset Avenue from three-family districts to four-family districts and the area south of College Heights to the east side of Sunset from a three-family district to a two-family district.

Readings were also approved to rezone the area east of Sunset to Anderson Avenue and north to 17th Street from two-family districts to four-family districts.

The areas south of Fairchild Avenue between 14th and 17th streets were also approved to be rezoned from three-family to four-family districts.

All the readings passed the Commission with a 5-0 vote.

The zoning ordinances will be up for final approval at the next meeting in May.

Speaker to focus on child care

By The Collegian Staff

The need for child care and the political and economical factors involved in obtaining it will be the focus of "Child Care Crisis: Issue of the '80s" at 7 p.m. today in Justin 109.

The forum, sponsored by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, will feature Beverly Schmalzried, director of social services for the U.S. Air Force.

The costs involved to society for supporting or refusing to provide quality child care will also be addressed.

Schmalzried will discuss "Military Families, Youth and Children," at 3 p.m. Thursday in Justin 109. This lecture will include the realities that are faced when one or both parents are in the military service.

"Dr. Schmalzried's appearance on campus comes at a particularly appropriate time," said John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. "The week before she arrives has been designated as the National Week of the Young Child."

Schmalzried received a bachelor's degree from Fort Hays State University and a master's degree from K-State in family and child development. She received a doctorate from Florida State University.

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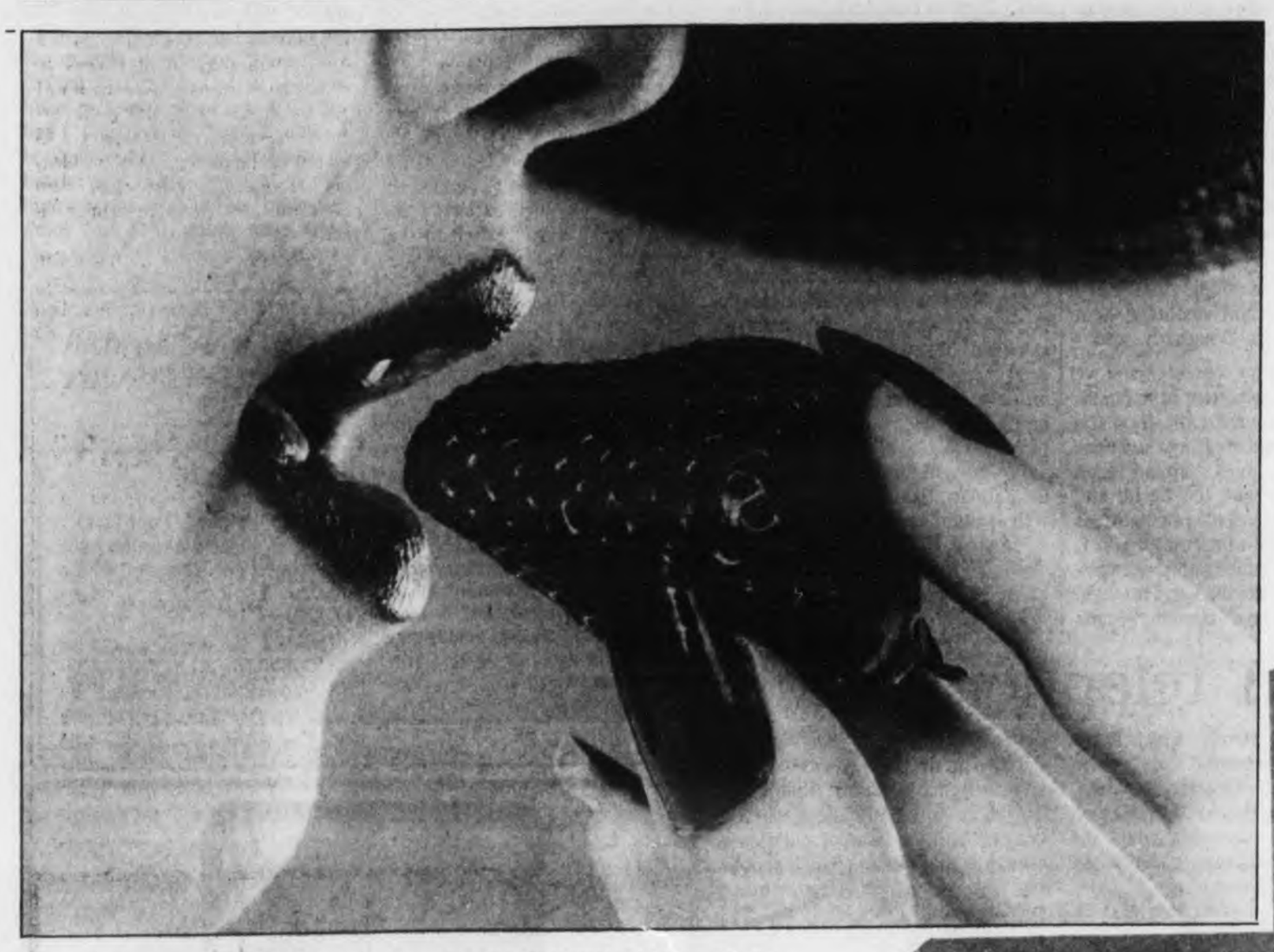
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Prizes will awarded in a random drawing from all eligible entrants on Tuesday, April 26th at 5:20 p.m.
One entry per person.



fruit

(froot) n. — An edible, usually sweet and fleshy form of such a structure.

— American Heritage Dictionary

Story by
Vince Huser

Photos by
Jennifer Quist

As "the lusty month of May" approaches, and grocery stores' produce sections begin to glow with peaches, shine with rich, dark sensuous plums and overflow with the round, fullness of the grapes and cherries, the fruit season officially begins.

The fruit season usually begins about the middle of May and fresh fruit can be bought until the end of August or early September.

Dave Moran, produce manager at the Dillons Food Store in Westloop, said that fruit has been selling well.

While it isn't officially the fruit season, Dillons is already packed with strawberries, green grapes from Chile, watermelons from Mexico, and many other fruits.

The task of the shopper is choosing the most delectable fruits and knowing when they are ripe.

This is done in many different ways.

While strolling through the produce section some shoppers prefer to gently fondle the many different fruits, while some just enjoy the aromatic perfume that melons secrete when they are ripe.

"It's hard to explain," Moran said. "I go by feel. You want it to just barely give. You don't want it too soft. If it's too soft then it's too ripe," he said.

Dillons has several different kinds of melons now and will continue to receive more throughout the summer months.

Melons, except watermelons, are classified in three ways.

The true cantaloupe, grown almost exclusively in Europe, is oblong in shape and has a very green, netted rind.

The second is the muskmelon — what people in the United States call the cantaloupe — which is rather yellowish-colored and round.

The last group is the winter melons that include the casaba, Spanish and honeydew melons.

Cantaloupes usually will turn a yellowish color when they are ripe. Some people, though, prefer to look at the netting.

"If it's an even net, it's usually a better melon," Moran said.

The honeydew is probably the most difficult melon to tell if it is ripe or not, he said. One way to tell is — for some reason — the honeydew will become sticky when it is ripe.

There is really no truly safe way to tell if a watermelon is ripe until a person cuts into it, Moran said.

One way some people decide if a watermelon is ripe or not, is to thump it. If the watermelon is immature it will make a sharp metallic sound when thumped, while a mature, ripe melon will have a dull, muffled sound.

Other fruit fondlers like to imbed their fingernails into the watermelons, scraping at the skin of the watermelon to determine it's ripeness.

All melons, including the watermelon, are very nutritious and good for body processes.

Cantaloupes and watermelons have a higher specific nutritional content than do the lighter fleshed winter melons, but all melons are suited for dieting and cool refreshment.

Most melons, except watermelons, will give off an odor to tell people when they are ripe. If a shopper has to pick them up to get a sniff, then they're not ready yet.

The preparation and appearance of a fruit when served is as important as determining its freshness.

When a light colored fruit — like the banana, peach or apple — is to be sliced and served, a good way to preserve their quality of appearance is to sprinkle ascorbic acid over them. This will maintain the appearance and quality of the fruit longer.

Fresh citrus fruit is excellent for good health and also gives people energy as well as a refreshing break.

Exposure to warm air will cause most citrus fruit to dry and the sugar in the fruit to ferment. For this reason it is best to keep citrus fruit refrigerated.

Black and red grapes are not available yet this year, Moran said. But in two or three weeks when the California grapes are ready, people will be able to purchase them.

To prevent grapes from shriveling and becoming soft, eat from little bunches off of the main stem. Picking grapes off one at a time will cause the stem end to bleed. Half-eaten bunches of grapes will lose their sparkling appearance and will not last as long.

Grapes, besides being an excellent food source, also help to maintain good kidney functions.

Like grapes, strawberries tend to bruise fairly easily and should not be washed until they are ready to be used.

To determine the freshness of other fruits like peaches and nectarines the firmness or softness will tell when they are ripe.

Strawberry Frost

¾ cup fresh strawberries (whole or frozen)
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
9 ice cubes

Combine strawberries, orange juice, sugar and ice in a blender and process one-minute, or until smooth. Makes one serving.

Fruit Pizza

2 packages Pillsbury frozen sugar cookie dough
2 packages strawberry cream cheese
2 packages cream cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Assorted fruits (peaches, apples, strawberries, banana, papaya or whatever desired)
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons powder sugar

Spread cookie dough on cookie sheet, bake at 425 degrees until slightly brown on top.

Cut up fruit and mix with 2 tablespoons sugar and lemon juice

Add the remaining sugar to the cream cheeses and mix well then spread over cooled cookie crust. Place assorted fruit on top and sprinkle with powder sugar.

Watermelon Bowl

Watermelon, honeydew melon balls, banana chunks, peach slices, strawberries, grapes, blueberries and cantaloupe balls

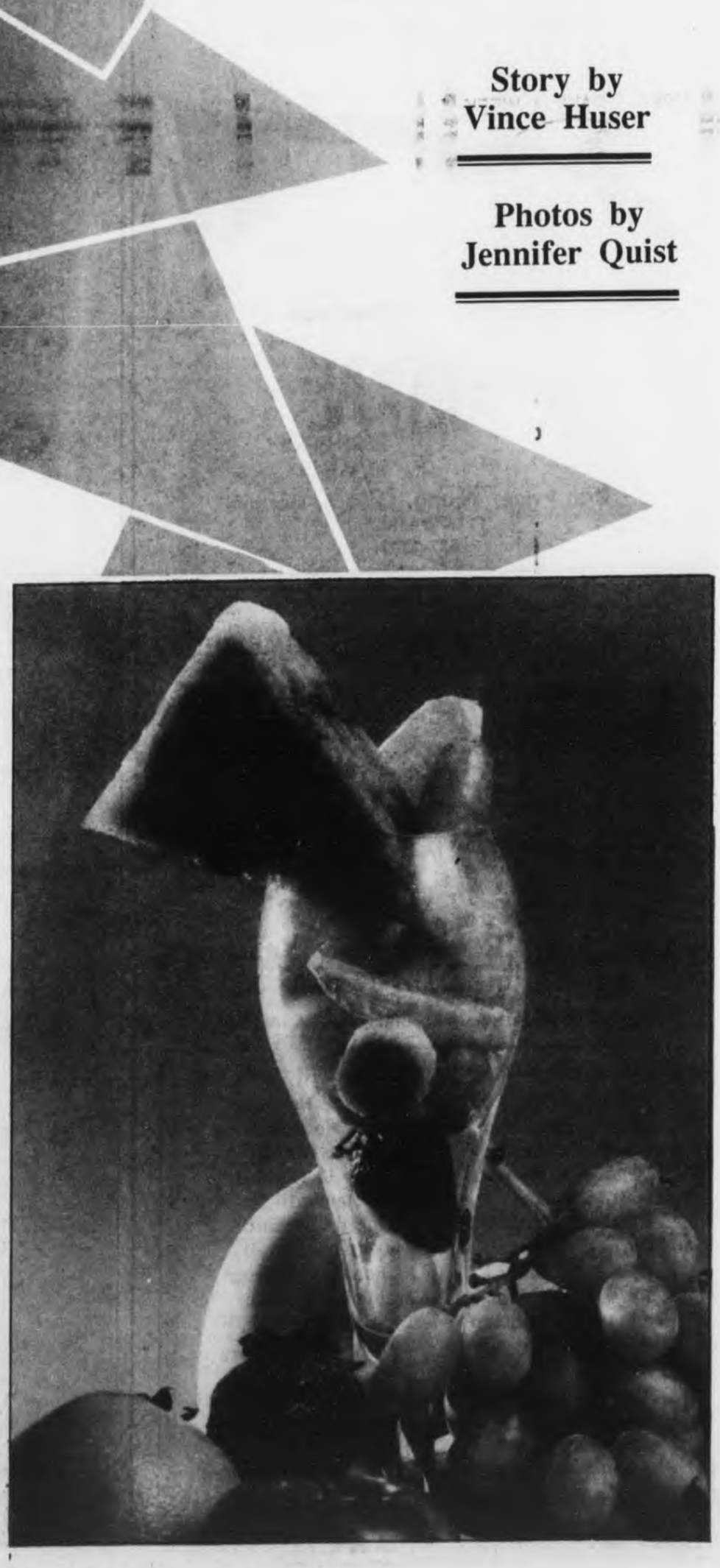
Almost any fresh fruit is at home in this melon bowl, and variety makes a colorful salad. Select a watermelon to suit the number of guests. Cut off the top one-third of melon. Scoop out melon balls, leaving a two inch shell. Cut edge of melon in a zig-zag design. Combine melon balls and remaining fruit; toss lightly. Spoon fruit mixture into shell.

Coconut Delight

Remove top of coconut. This should produce a hole one-inch in diameter. Drain and reserve the milk, adding it to that of a second coconut. Pour into hollow coconut shell.

Add one large jigger of light rum, 3 teaspoons apricot liqueur or Cointreau and 3 teaspoons coconut cream.

Add ¼ cup crushed ice, shake, insert straws and serve.



Food service industry leaders meet at seminar

Dietetics fields undergo changes

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

Marketing, dietetics, and hotel and restaurant management industries have a great deal in common and must support each other, said Darlene Dougherty, management consultant and lecturer at San Jose State University.

Dougherty told the audience at Tuesday's 14th annual Grace M. Shugart lecture in Forum Hall that the areas are closely tied.

"We each have an expertise that we bring, but we all have a common thread that goes through and connects us all together. That common thread is food," Dougherty said.

Dougherty defined marketing as knowing customers' needs and turning those needs into wants. However, the thing people in dietetics do the least is study their customers' needs, she said.

"We need to look and see what happens to customers. We have to use each of these components in order to truly market anything," Dougherty said.

Customers' nature has changed over the years and until those changes are realized, she said, the need created by the changes will not be met.

As hospitals have closed and positions have been eliminated, the environment in the health care setting has changed drastically, Dougherty said. Dietetics students have been driven to look for employment outside of the field of health care and hospitals have been forced to look for new sources of revenue.

This has resulted in a great deal of incorporation of hospitality and restaurant industry into dietetics, she said.

Some hospitals have opened restaurants to bring customers in from the community and other hospitals have started providing room service which delivers food at times other than at scheduled meal times, Dougherty said.

Market research shows nutrition sales as another leading opportunity for dietitians.

"We need to remember that no longer are nutrients and dietetics just applicable to the horizontal patient. All of us buy, need, use and look at and consider nutrients," Dougherty said.

Manufacturers know that in order to sell their products, they must have nutrition information because the public is becoming much more aware of nutritional values, she said. High fiber, low sodium, fat and cholesteral are tools now being used to sell food products.

Hotels are working on improving menu choices by making the choices more nutritious. Some, Dougherty said, are providing nutrition information on the menu.

Fast-food restaurants have also started to remind people to eat more nutritious foods and encourage them to eat breakfast, Dougherty said.

"I don't see how we can exist if we don't have the expertise from hospitality, from the restaurants, food science and the nutrition and dietetics majors. They must support each other to make sure the health and nutritional status of the population is being met. (And to ensure) that it is being met at what the public needs by our providing exciting ways for them through marketing," Dougherty said.

Panelists discuss occupations

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Wearing a purple baseball cap emblazoned with "K-State Wildcats," Darlene Dougherty, president-elect of the American Dietetic Association, moderated a seminar and panel discussion of food service industry leaders Tuesday afternoon in Union Forum Hall.

The discussion included individuals representing various fields within the food service industry.

The panelists included: James Markee, associate project manager with Cini-Little International Inc.; Caren Messina-Hirsch, president of Food Performance Inc.; John Pence, associate director of housing and head of residence hall food service at K-State; and Catharine Powers, nutritionist at the Culinary Institute of America.

Powers sees tremendous growth in the culinary field of the industry as well as an interest in food and eating.

"People are really hungry now for quality food and healthful food items," Powers said.

Powers also stressed the idea of blending nutrition with healthy foods.

"It's a very big and significant trend in the food service industry," she said.

The concept of taking risks in the industry appeared throughout the seminar.

"Opportunities are available for everyone if one wants to put forth the time," Pence said. "One can still take risks. I hope one feels comfortable and confident enough to take the extra challenge, and by taking a chance, hopefully succeed."

The panelists also discussed the many career opportunities in the industry. The food service industry provides many career opportunities, Messina-Hirsch said.

Since the industry is varied, "It's so challenging working with the different kinds of people," Messina-Hirsch said.

The panel also took questions from students in the audience.

Markee thought that a student entering the food service industry should get involved as soon as possible.

"I think somebody should get involved in the industry and find out early if this is really what they want for their career," Markee said. "I had preconceived notions (about the food service industry) before I graduated that were not the case, and it would have been better if I had more experience."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

House approves 'dial-a-porn' telephone ban

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday approved a nationwide ban on "dial-a-porn" telephone pornography services despite arguments that the bill was unconstitutional.

The legislation, identical to an amendment approved earlier in the Senate, was included in an $8.3 billion education bill passed 397 to 1 after lawmakers handed Democratic leaders a defeat and rejected a less-sweeping anti-porn provision.

Final Senate action on the package was expected today.

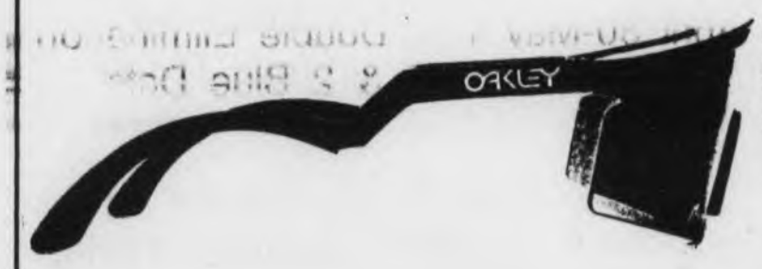
"Some may question the constitutionality of this measure," said Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas. "But it is the most straightforward."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, called the measure "extraordinarily shaky" on constitutional grounds.

Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ban "clearly intrudes on the privacy and the free-speech rights of adult Americans. This is a hopelessly inept way of dealing with the issue of children's access to dial-a-porn, which should be the only matter under consideration."

He predicted years of litigation.

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Collegian/David Watson

Secluded studying

Jeff Oelke, junior in chemical engineering, reads in a quiet corner on stack level six of Farrell Library Tuesday afternoon.

Prepay tuition plan organized

Students can make early fee installments

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Beginning next month, students will have the opportunity to pay tuition and fees ahead of time, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

The prepayment plan is a way for students and parents to prepay tuition and fees over a period of time and have the full amount paid before actual enrollment, Viterna said.

The plan is an agreement between participating students and Academic Management Services Inc., of East Providence, R.I., a company that offers the prepayment plan to more than 1,000 colleges and universities.

Students will be dealing directly with the service and not K-State, Viterna said.

The plan consists of an eight-month payment schedule beginning May 1. The first four payments will pay the fall semester of tuition and fees. The next four payments, ending Dec. 1, will pay for the spring semester.

After a student makes the fourth and eighth payments, the service provides a check to the cashiers office at K-State for the full amount of tuition and fees, Viterna said.

In addition to tuition and fees, participants must pay a $45 charge for the prepayment plan, which also provides a life insurance policy for the amount of tuition and fees for the semester paid, he said.

Even though K-State does not operate the plan, the Office of Student Financial Assistance is informing students of its availability, Viterna said. Since it is prohibited for the University to give out names to the company in Rhode Island, the Office of Student Financial Assistance is sending out the letters, which will be mailed at the end of April.

Viterna said he doesn't know how many will use the service but hopes it will work for some students.

"It provides an avenue of payment that fits into an income-expense method (of payment) that's common for many families — monthly payments," he said.

According to Viterna, Academic Management Services approached K-State with the plan last year, but the student financial assistance office didn't see any possible way to offer the plan at the time, since all regents institutions require that all fees be paid before students begin classes, the plan offered wouldn't have worked, he said.

When Academic Management Services approached K-State with the current plan — which starts the payment schedule earlier — the financial aid office decided to give it a try, allowing K-State to receive the fees before the start of the semester, Viterna said.

The plan is in response to requests from both students and parents wanting a system of prepayment and an offer from the Academic Management Services, he said.

K-State is not able to accept payments of this sort, mainly because the University does not have the computer capabilities to handle a prepayment system, Viterna said. The company's service will make this possible.

However, he said the possibility exists of K-State having its own system of prepayment.

Israeli officials deport 8 Palestinians

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Tuesday deported eight more Palestinians to Lebanon, including six involved in a stoning attack on a group of teenage Israeli hikers in a West Bank village, the army said.

Army officials said for the first time that the April 6 attack on the hikers had been planned in advance by some of those who were deported and alleged they belonged to an outlawed PLO youth group.

Also on Tuesday, Ezer Weizman, a Cabinet minister without portfolio, criticized the slaying of PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, warning it would backfire on Israel. The army censored a newspaper editorial that sought to criticize Israel's reported role in the killing.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the army continued curfews on 17 refugee camps and towns in the West Bank and seven of eight refugee camps in the Gaza Strip to stem protests in the 4-month-old Palestinian uprising. Major cities also remained off limits to non-residents, including journalists.

Hospital officials said a 16-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and wounded during clashes in Gaza City.

The army reported relative calm elsewhere, although troops remained on alert for possible attacks.

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k-state union special events

Sorority membership up; out-of-house policies made

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

K-State sororities have experienced a boom in the number of new members during the last two years.

Barb Robel, director of greek affairs, said 150 women more entered the greek system this year compared to last year.

As a result, many members are finding that it will be impossible for them to live in-house because of the lack of space.

This increase, she said, can be attributed to increasing enrollment figures.

"Admission representatives have done a super job in selling the University and organized housing," Robel said.

The increased interest, she said, is an advantage for the system.

"More members can only help a sorority. Some changes, though, will have to be made," she said.

One of these changes is a departure from tradition.

In the past, Robel said, sophomores have usually moved into the house, but as more women are forced to live in residence halls and apartments, this tradition could fade out.

Nancy Chartrand, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of Alpha Chi Omega, said her house is one that is having to deal with overcrowding.

The number of rush members increased this year, she said.

Last year, Chartrand said her house had five members living out-of-house compared with about 20 this year. She said due to a commitment made to her sorority's pledge class, they would all be asked to live in the house next year.

"We have a pin order based on GPA," Chartrand said. "We went back and forth between the juniors and seniors with the highest GPAs asking them if they would want to live in-house, until we had filled our available space."

This out-of-house policy ensures that a good mix of seniors, juniors and sophomores are present in the house, Chartrand said.

"We're trying to get those (women) that are living out of the house to get apartments close together, as well as increase our activities to get them over to the house," Chartrand said.

Cyd Kniffin, junior in marketing and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said she's trying to keep as many juniors and seniors in the house as possible.

"Priority points are awarded for the semester they were initiated and class standing," Kniffing said. "After that, we draw the names out of a hat to see who gets to live in house."

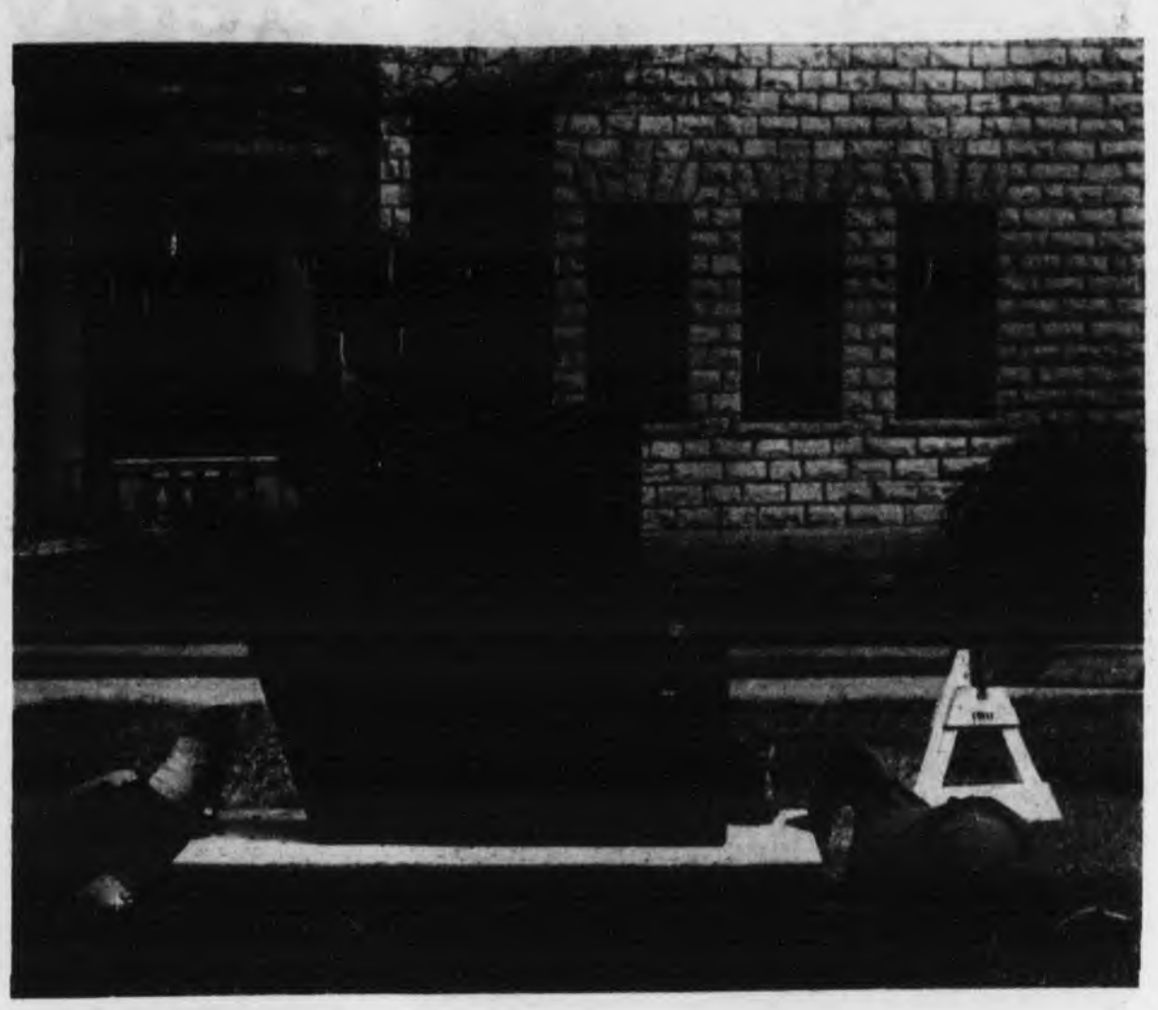
Kniffin said her house is going to wait to see if the trend will level off before taking any permanent measures.

Jennifer Leeds, junior in political science and president of Alpha Delta Pi, said members of her sorority have understood the problems the situation has created.

"They understand that we're going through a change. We really haven't had any problems," Leeds said.

Leeds said she's trying to make sure that those women who are living out of the house are kept informed of what the house is doing.

"We have an officer in charge of people living out-of-house and that person will keep them up-to-date."



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Boltin' it down

University Facilities employees Robert Birdsong and Russell Lewis bolt down one piece of a two-piece sculpture made by Douglas Abdell. The work is located between Nichols and Thompson halls.

Terrorist sentenced to 13 years

By The Associated Press

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — A court convicted Abbas Hamadi on Tuesday of abducting two West Germans as ransom for his brother, Mohammed, who is accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner.

Abbas Hamadi, 29, was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being found guilty on all charges of kidnapping, coercion and possession of explosives.

"It is totally reprehensible to rob two innocent people of their freedom and make them fear for their lives," Chief Judge Arend said in explaining the sentence he and his four colleagues meted out to Hamadi.

The 13-year term was 18 months longer than the prosecution requested. The maximum allowed was 15 years.

Hamadi, who is bearded and wore a sport coat and open-necked shirt, slumped into his chair after hearing the verdict and remained silent. More than 100 spectators, most of them reporters, were in the room.

Mohammed Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13, 1987, and Abbas 13 days later, both with explosives in their possession. Mohammed Hamadi is accused in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Both Hamadis were living in West Germany at the time of their arrests. After Mohammed Hamadi was jailed, but while his brother was free, two West Germans were kidnapped in Beirut: Rudolf Cordes on Jan. 17 and Alfred Schmidt on Jan. 20.

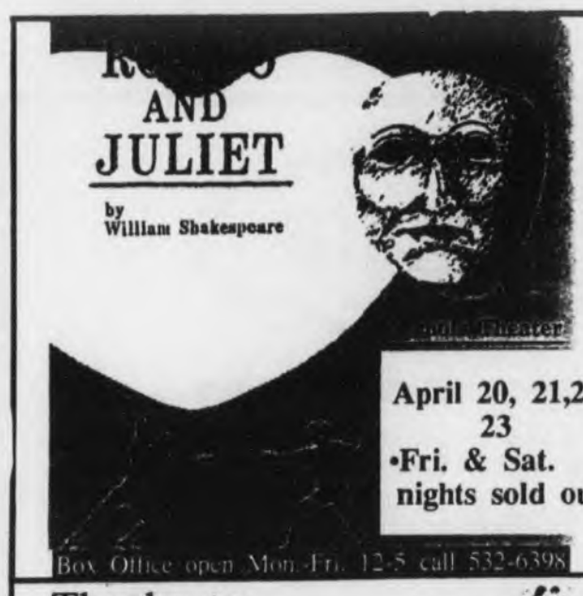
Schmidt was released in September, but Cordes remains a hostage.

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'Yuppie fiction' made into motion picture

'Mediocre' movie compared to novel

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

In 1984 Jay McInerny got his big break. "Bright Lights, Big City" was published by Vintage Contemporaries, one of the first publishing companies to market a line of "Yuppie Fiction." The book was a surprise success and sold almost a million copies in its first release. Four years after his initial success, McInerny's best-selling novel has been made into a major motion picture.

Movie Review

As a reviewer, I am faced with a dilemma. Many people who will see "Bright Lights, Big City" may never read the book, but when a highly acclaimed novel is made into a movie, comparisons between the two cannot be avoided.

Therefore, this review is broken into two parts — the first part for those moviegoers who have not read the novel, and the second for those who have.

"Bright Lights, Big City" is a film with a timely theme. It follows the life of Jamie, a 24-year-old proofreader working at a respected New York City magazine. Jamie's life is complicated by drug abuse, work dissatisfaction and a failed marriage.

If you have heard anything about "Bright Lights, Big City," you probably know who plays the lead role; that's right — Michael J. Fox.

Fox's initial presence in the movie is a major distraction. We have seen Fox acting in numerous roles, playing his stock Alex Keaton character, and in the opening shots of "Bright Lights" it appears that Fox is up to the same old thing. Surprisingly, the character of Jamie develops into a unique role for Fox.

For a good part of the show, Fox does an admirable job portraying Jamie as a character with whom the audience can empathize. Unfortunately, there are several instances where Fox reverts back to the Alex Keaton mode and damages the credibility of the character he has developed.

Most of "Bright Lights" was shot in New York City, and many of the bar scenes were filmed on location at the world-famous dance club The Palladium.

Director James Bridges does a fine job of filling the movie screen with dynamic shots of the city's yuppie nightlife.

If you read the book and decide to see the movie, be prepared to be disappointed. In this case, the general rule applies that a picture on a screen can never live up to the pictures we create in our minds when we read.

If you are a fan of contemporary dance music, then you will be pleased with the movie soundtrack. New Order, Brian Ferry, Prince and Depeche Mode have songs which serve as bar music during the show. Each of these artists has also contributed to the "Bright Lights, Big City" soundtrack.

The movie makes nice transitions from rowdy bar scenes to sedate office shots to intimate character profiles, but the film's diversity undercuts its attempt to create an effective emotional climax.

In the closing scenes of the show, we discover that most of Jamie's problems have been caused by his inability to deal with his mother's death.

In these closing scenes, I was able to put my finger on what bothered me most about "Bright Lights, Big City." Every major character in the movie was a big name, or at least a recognizable character — John Houseman, Swoosie Kurtz, Jason Robards, Keifer Sutherland, Dianne Wiest and, of course, Fox. Whenever one of these characters appeared on the screen, a distraction was created.

People in the theater were whispering, "That guy was in 'The Paper Chase'" or "Wasn't she in 'Hannah and Her Sisters'?"

There is no reason to use such talented, well-known actors in such small roles, aside from the obvious purpose of creating a box office draw. In this case, the quality of acting is good, but the presence of an actor like Jason Robards in a small role is a distraction and a waste.

"Bright Lights, Big City" is a mediocre movie, but it tells a special, significant story that makes the movie worth seeing — *if* you haven't read the book!

Now for the second part of the review. If you have read the book, the movie version of "Bright Lights, Big City," will be a disappointment. Although Jay McInerny wrote the screenplay, in many instances the movie does not tell the same story as the novel.

Fox did not fit my preconceptions about the character of Jamie, and the movie portrays his bout with drugs in a less-than-realistic manner.

If you read the book and decide to see the movie, be prepared to be disappointed. In this case the general rule applies that a picture on a screen can never live up to the pictures we create in our minds when we read.

I consider "Bright Lights, Big City" an average movie, and a poor attempt at turning a good book into a film. This movie is definitely C work.

Official says dance company to give 'athletic' performance

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

MOMIX, in the words of its founder and director, Moses Pendleton, is "something that refuses to be categorized." MOMIX is the modern dance company performing at 8 p.m. Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

"The key word is movement, not dance," said Don Woods, director of publicity for McCain. "Most people don't realize the human body can move like that."

"Their performance is very athletic," Woods said. "It is not classical dance. Someone who has never seen a dance production before would enjoy it," he said.

"If you think Danny Manning and Mitch Richmond can move, come see MOMIX," Woods said.

"MOMIX makes ordinary things strange," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. During one piece, performers wear cross-country skies and make the audience really believe they are skiing on the stage, he said.

"They are simply incredible and wild," Woods said. "They will appeal to the college sense of humor because they are highly trained and funny."

"I encourage every student who hasn't seen a dance to come and give it a shot," Woods said. "I can just about guarantee you'll have a good time."

"You don't have to know anything about dance to appreciate what they're doing," he said. "It will be a fun, informal production."

MOMIX will perform to the music of Elvis Presley, Peter Gabriel, Shadowfax, and King Sunney Ade and His African Beats.

The production contains partial nudity because they feel it's integral to what they're doing, Martin said. It's not meant to offend anyone, he said.

The dance group lives together, almost like a '60s hippy commune, in a Connecticut farmhouse, and they sometimes practice underwater, Woods said.

MOMIX is in its eighth year and took its title from a milk supplement for veal calves. The company has toured through western Europe, Japan and Brazil.

It was established by Moses Pendleton, who is also the co-founder of Pilobolus, a modern dance company. Most of the performers are from Dartmouth College and do not have a traditional dance background.

Meese must replace top justice aides

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three top Justice Department aides to Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns are quitting or transferring to new jobs, marking a new round of departures and creating additional problems for Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

All three deputies rejected overtures by aides to Meese to remain at the Justice Department after the abrupt March 29 resignations of Burns and criminal division chief William Weld, department sources said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Meese said he expects to hear shortly from St. Louis attorney John Shepherd on whether the former American Bar Association president plans to withdraw from consideration as Burns' successor.

"Probably tomorrow," Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said Tuesday evening when asked whether there was any word on Shepherd's status.

Shepherd, 62, told Meese Friday that he was giving serious consideration to withdrawing because of stress on his family stemming from his selection.

A former bookkeeper from Shepherd's law firm testified shortly before Meese recommended him for the post that she had an affair with Shepherd.

RENDEZVOUS WITH K·S·U

The 1989 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 1, 1989 a great success.

The following positions, as well as, spaces on their committees are open:

- Media Chairperson
- Student Life Exhibits Chairperson
- Union Courtyard Entertainment Chairperson
- Special Projects Chairperson
- College Liaison Chairperson

If you are interested in helping in any way when K-State sponsors its' 10th annual All-University Open House, April 1, 1989, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Please return applications by Monday, April 25, 1988.

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MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

'Fascinating' movie mixes politics, charm

Film transports audience to another place and time

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Since the semester is coming to a close and time is short for every student, I will help some of you out a bit. If you are a fan of only those movies which involve car chases, spewing blood, rapid gunfire and mindless plots, then skip this review and turn to the comics section.

Movie Review

However, if you are a fan of intelligent film-making then you should not only read this, but you should definitely get your tickets to see "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

Set in Prague in the spring of 1968, "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" uses a fascinating mix of romance, political upheaval, sexual bawdiness and charm to tell its story.

Based upon the much acclaimed novel by Milan Kundera, the film tells the story of Tomas, a brilliant brain surgeon and womanizer, and his attempts to satisfy his own lifestyle while also pleasing his wife.

Tomas, played by English actor Daniel Day-Lewis, is initially involved with a beautiful and talented artist named Sabina, played by Swedish actress Lena Olin. However, during a trip to a nearby spa (where his surgical talents are needed) he meets the shy but simplistically beautiful Tereza, played by French actress Juliette Binoche.

The dashing Tomas flirts with Tereza in his suave manner, but surprisingly leaves her without following through. However, Tereza surprises him by showing up on his doorstep in Prague. The two attempt to be cordial with one another but soon find themselves tangled in obsessive lovemaking. Within weeks they are married.

At this point, life gets difficult. Tomas cannot bring himself to stop seeing Sabina and, naturally, Tereza is terribly hurt by this. She feels she should leave Tomas, but cannot bring herself to do so. She wants him to stop, but he cannot do so.

Just as Tereza works up enough nerve to leave Tomas, the Russians invade Czechoslovakia and the two are forced back together again in order to survive.

Throughout the film, Tereza marvels at how "light" Tomas' life is — at his independence and tranquility. She feels her life is very heavy — always controlled by other people's rules and guidelines. Their marriage becomes a struggle to find the middle ground between light and heavy.

One of the many remarkable things about this film is its ability to completely take the audience away to another place and time. The audience watches, completely entranced, as Prague is transformed from a beautiful, light, spirited city into one of tired, heavy hopelessness following the Russian invasion.

Director Philip Kaufman adds a wonderful touch by inserting actual newsreel footage of the Russian invasion. This is mixed together with black-and-white footage of Tomas and Tereza immersed in the confusion, creating a very real and believable world for the characters. The audience is left feeling that Tomas and Tereza were actually in Prague in 1968.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" is never shy about anything it attempts. The sexual conduct of the characters is undoubtedly the heart of the story line and it was refreshing to watch director Kaufman attack the lovemaking scenes with full force. Sensuality and desire flooded many scenes while, thankfully, avoiding the hazard of poor taste and pornography.

Overall, the production quality of the film was superb. From the outstanding acting to the cinematography to the direction, almost no detail was overlooked. The script, too, was solid — a surprise considering the number of novels that are butchered each year in an attempt to transfer them to the screen.

If it were not for a somewhat contrived ending and the need for more judicious editing (the running time was nearly three hours), "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" would stand very close to perfection.

As it stands now, however, it is a film of solid quality, with solid acting and a solid story that is very satisfying for its audience.

Find some time in your schedule to set aside the textbooks or papers that need graded and grab a box of Milk Duds, because this grade A film will not disappoint you.

Administrator says students taking more time to graduate

By Steven Zadina
Collegian Reporter

During the past 15 years, the amount of time it takes for a student to graduate from a four-year college has extended nationwide.

"In four years plus a semester, we would expect 20 to 25 percent of a freshman class to graduate from K-State. In 5½ to six years, 50 percent of a freshman class will have graduated," said Mike Lynch, vice president for education and student services.

The remaining 25 percent, Lynch said, take longer than six years, decide not to graduate from a university or transfer to another university.

Often, students transfer to another university to graduate because of the lack of a terminal degree in the student's field, such as pre-nursing or pre-physical therapy, Lynch said.

One reason students are taking longer than four years to graduate is the increasing cost of education and the decreasing amount of financial aid. The decreasing financial aid has caused many students to seek part-time employment and enroll in fewer hours, delaying their graduation.

Students are also taking more diverse classes and are seeking dual degrees, Lynch said. These changes could extend the time it takes for them to earn their degree.

Students who change their majors may have to take additional classes because of problems transferring classes. This also adds to the time it takes to obtain a degree.

"About one student in five will graduate in the major they initially enter," Lynch said.

Most students change majors before their sophomore year. Usually, he said, they change from a technical major to one less technical. It is also common for students to transfer within their college, because the classes transfer more easily.

Employers do not usually look unfavorably on students who take longer than four years to obtain a degree, Lynch said. Their reaction, he said, depends on the cause of the delay.

Many job recruiters visit the campus every year, said J. Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The ones who use campus recruitment will use the more skilled student. The higher GPA will usually win. But grades are not everything," he said.

"A 4.0 student who has no evidence of doing anything but studying will have a hard time finding employment," he said. "Getting along with people and a willingness to communicate are important."

Although some students may be in fields with a lower demand, this does not mean they will be unable to find a job. Instead, Laughlin said, it means that students need to be more flexible in their job ideas and look at jobs that are related, but not stereotypical, of their job ideas.

Mathematician speaks

'Points at infinity' topic of lecture

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

Referred to as one of the 20th century's leading mathematicians, Raoul Bott, professor of mathematics at Harvard University, spoke to about 100 people Tuesday afternoon at the sixth annual Friends of Mathematics Lecture. Bott's lecture was titled "On the Points at Infinity.

"Dr. Bott's mathematical discoveries have had a profound effect on the contemporary study of geometry and topology," said Louis Pigno, head of the Department of Mathematics. "He is an internationally acclaimed mathematician."

Bott's lecture may be explained in terms many students will recall from their secondary education. In high school, individuals learn the solution to the quadratic equation by means of a famous formula, Bott said. This formula, however, introduces complex numbers as solutions.

Higher degree equations only need complex numbers for their solutions, he said. These complex numbers, which people obtain as solutions, are just points in the plane.

"In order to solve equations with complex numbers as variables, we need more complicated geometric surfaces," Bott said. "That is, surfaces such as doughnuts or Rieman surfaces with points at infinity."

The concepts discussed in the lecture, Pigno said, are related to problems which arise in the elementary particle theory of high energy physics, such as the string theory.

Bott, a native of Hungary, earned a doctoral degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1949. From 1949 to 1951 and from 1955 to 1957, he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Bott's honors include being named a Higgins Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University from 1974 to 1977. Since then, he has been selected the William Caspar Graustein Professor of Mathematics at Harvard. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

In 1987, Bott was awarded the National Medal of Science in recognition of his profound studies in the topology of Lie groups and differential geometry over many decades. This honor also recognized Bott for his "periodicity theorem."

The theme through much of Bott's work is to join topology with geometry to produce new and elegant insights.

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On April 20, and April 21, 1988, activities on the KSU Campus will result in the loss of several parking spaces. Because of the loss in parking spaces the KSU Police will operate a free shuttle service. This will not only help those in need of parking, but will give us a chance to assess the feasibility of a permanent shuttle system.

The shuttle will originate at the east side parking lot of KSU Football Stadium parking lot, entrance should be made from Kimball Avenue. The shuttle will start at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. each day. A shuttle van will be at each pickup/drop-off point approximately every 20 minutes. Following is a list of each shuttle stop:

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5. **Parking lot A-4 near the southeast doors of Farrell Library.**
6. **Southwest corner of KSU parking lot A17w.**

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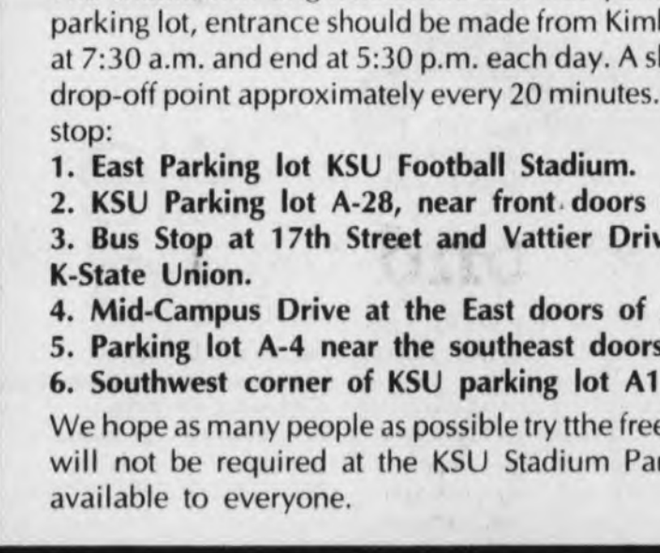
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Staff/Rob Squires

K-State senior basketball players present Lon Kruger with a plaque honoring his achievements at the 1987-88 basketball awards banquet, "Celebrating Excellence," in the Union Ballroom Tuesday night. About 600 people attended the celebration.

Basketball program honored

Players, coaches, fans celebrate excellence

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

K-State's basketball season may have ended March 27, but the memories of that last game against Kansas in the NCAA tournament's Midwest Region finals, as well as the rest of K-State's 33 other games, were alive and well Wednesday night.

About 600 people packed the Union Ballroom to honor Wildcat players, their parents, coaches and support staff at the 1987-88 basketball awards banquet, "Celebrating Excellence."

It was an evening filled with food, applause, smiles, laughter and humorous stories about the Wildcats' 25-9 season, one of the best in K-State basketball history.

Mitch Holthus, the "voice of the Wildcats," on WIBW radio, set the stage for the banquet by saying: "We've got a lot to celebrate tonight. We don't have Cinderella, but we're going to have fun."

University president Jon Wefald, who at one point in the ceremonies was moved to tears, and athletic director Larry Travis were the evening's featured speakers. But the biggest round of applause and a standing ovation went to Coach Lon Kruger, the first coach in K-State's history to guide a basketball team to the NCAA tournament in his first two years at the helm.

"People at Kansas State really need to appreciate what the captain of the ship does," Holthus said of Kruger. "The dreams for him never stop coming, and he has the ability to make the dreams reality. He never sacrifices his values, and is the gentleman of the Big Eight (Conference)."

"There have been a lot of nice things said about this team, and it deserves all of them," Kruger said. "Everything we do in this program is a team effort. We've got a staff that is second to none, and we appreciate the great support of the fans and administration."

A standing ovation was also reserved for the team, as Kruger presented them to the appreciative crowd. Wefald distributed commemorative plaques to each player, all of whom will also receive a watch and a ring for being part of the NCAA's "elite eight."

Wefald, who Holthus tabbed the best 3-point shooting administrator in the country, shared with those present his memories of Kruger's two seasons at K-State. And in an emotional moment, he told the Wildcats: "Mitch (Richmond), you and the others have put K-State back on the national basketball map.

"We all had high hopes as we looked forward to 1987-88, but I don't think we had any idea the players would congeal to be one of the best teams in the history of Kansas State," he said.

Wefald said he was especially proud of K-State's 73-70 Midwest Region semi-final win over Purdue and the impact the game had on the rest of the country.

"Everyone who watched that game knew not only that Kansas State was one of the great Big Eight teams, but was one of the eight great teams in America," he said.

Travis pointed out the character and class K-State's players and coaches exhibit, and directed a special thank-you to them.

"This team helped me more than I could ever give back to them," he said. "You've shown me if I have pride and believe strongly enough, I can achieve.

"The strength of character this team showed ... they exhibited what intercollegiate athletics is all about. The way you responded to yourselves and your state means nothing but class. Thank you because you have made my life richer because of what you did."

Some of "what they did" was highlighted at the banquet:

- advanced to the NCAA Tournament's "elite eight."
- finished second in the Big Eight regular season and postseason tournaments.
- ranked eighth in the final CNN/USA Today poll.
- tied the school record for most wins in a season with 25.
- set the school record for most games played with 34.
- Kruger was named District 12 Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Numerous individual accolades were also brought to light, and Kruger presented special awards.

The Porky Morgan Most Inspirational Player award, voted on by the players, was jointly given for the first time to Steve Henson and Richmond, "outstanding people and great ambassadors," Kruger said.

"To be absolutely the best is unbelieveable," Kruger said as he presented Henson with an award for being the best free-throw shooter in the nation this season at 92.5 percent.

Kruger presented a team picture to head manager Dean Heckethorn, who does "a lot of things and needs very little limelight."

Richmond, K-State's sixth-leading career scorer with 1,327 points, was presented a 1,000-point scoring award. Richmond's 768 points this season established a K-State single season scoring record.

Kruger also recognized seniors Will Scott, Charles Bledsoe, Ron Meyer, Mark Nelson, Walter Wright and Richmond — "a special group ... that set a standard that without any question will be difficult to live up to. But we appreciate that."

The seniors presented an award from the team to Kruger, and K-State's 1987-88 highlight film was also shown.

Wildcats rally, beat Creighton

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Submarine-style relief pitchers such as Kent Tekulve or Dan Quisenberry have terrorized major league baseball players for some time now.

In the college ranks, though, those type of relievers are as rare as wooden bats.

So when Creighton threw submarine-style relief ace Russ Mencyzwor at K-State, with the Bluejays holding a one-run lead, it seemed as if the Missouri Valley Conference leaders would go on to win their second straight game this season over the Wildcats.

But after retiring five straight batters, Mencywzor gave up a single to Tony Braddock and a walk to Kent Gleason in the bottom of the ninth inning. Scott Spangenberg then hit a three-run homer to give K-State a 13-11 win over the Jays Tuesday at Frank Myers Field.

"It says a lot for the kids not giving up. They easily could have rolled over and said 'Forget this one....'"

—Mike Clark

Spangenberg, who was three-of-five and had four RBI, said it is difficult to face a pitcher who throws that way.

"It's especially tough for a right-hand batter because he's throwing behind you," Spangenberg said.

Thanks to first base coach Brian McCarthy, the senior shortstop received some helpful advice before he faced Menczywor.

"He told me before I went up there to watch his first pitch closely because (their pitcher) was laying that first one right in the strike zone. Sure enough, he pitched the ball a little up and in, and I was able to turn on it. It felt good," Spangenberg said.

K-State coach Mike Clark, whose team improved to 26-13 overall, was impressed with the Wildcats' comeback after Creighton had built a 11-6 lead after six innings.

"It says a lot for the kids not giving up. They easily could have rolled over and said 'Forget this one. We've got a big series with Missouri this weekend,'" Clark said. "It was a great comeback. All the wins we can get make it that much better."

K-State starter Jeff Peterson had an uncharacteristic, rocky start, allowing five runs after only 1⅓ innings, and David Hierholzer gave up five runs in 3⅔ innings of work.

But Jim McClellan and winning pitcher Steve Scoville held Creighton to just one run over the last four innings.

Scoville, now 3-0, threw two innings of no-hit ball.

"Our relievers in the late innings did a good job of holding Creighton down. It allowed our offense to come back, Clark said.

"Our offense has been doing it all year, but we've got to get to the point where we're not putting ourselves in the hole early," he added.

Clark didn't have an answer as to why the 'Cats started sluggishly against the Jays. After all, in its last outings, K-State scored 67 runs and swept Kansas in a four-game series.

"If I knew the answer to that, I'd probably be making a lot more money doing something in psychology," Clark said. "I though we were ready to play."

But obviously the 'Cats weren't. Creighton led 4-0 after the first inning when eight batters went to the plate, and added another run in the second. K-State scored twice in the third, but Creighton added three more runs in the top of the fifth.

After 5⅓ innings with Creighton holding an seven-run lead, K-State woke up.

"We were kind of dead all day, and then things just started picking up in the dugout," Spangenberg said. "We got within striking range in a couple of innings, and it eventually paid off."

K-State scored twice in the sixth, and added four more runs in the seventh to set up the dramatic ninth inning. Center fielder Kent Gleason had a double and single in those two innings and drove in two runs.

The 'Cats also picked up defensively after committing three errors through six innings. Catcher Dan Skala picked off Creighton All-American Scott Servais on third which quieted a Bluejay rally in the eighth.

With the loss, Creighton dropped to 27-11 overall.

K-State's next action will be Friday when they begin a four-game series against Missouri at Frank Myers Field. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Editors note: Tuesday's game, originally scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., was moved to 3 p.m. in anticipation of inclement weather.

Creighton 410 033 000 11-15-0
K-State 002 022 403 13-14-3
Schafer, Heathcott (4), Fulcher (7), Menczywor (7) and Servais; Peterson, Hierholzer (2), McClellan (7), Scoville (8) and Skala.
Winning Pitcher—Steve Scoville (3-0)
Losing Pitcher—Russ Menczywor
Error—Spangenberg (2), Donohue (K-State)
2B—Boddie (2), Fleita (2), Servais, Dineen (CU); Barnard, Gleason, Braddock, Skala (K-State)
Home Run—Spangenberg (8) (K-State)

Women's golf team wins at home; men second on road

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's golf squad defeated Southwest Missouri State Tuesday in the K-State/Pepsi Classic and the K-State men's team placed second in the Wichita State Invitational.

After shooting a team score of 362 on Monday, the women's team shot a 352 Tuesday morning and finished with a total of 714, 33 strokes ahead of Southwest Missouri State in the tournament held at the Manhattan Country Club.

Southwest Missouri State notched rounds of 371-376 for a final score of 747.

"Almost everybody improved her score Tuesday," K-State coach Rob Sedorcek said. "It was good to see that happen for the second straight tourney and it was also good to see Jill (Zientara) play well enough to win (as an individual)."

Zientara claimed the medalist honors after carding an 86's on both days for a score of 172. Teammate Chris Adams finished only one stroke back with a 173 after rounds of 87 and 86. K-State's Keli Blake placed fourth with a 91-90—181 total.

Wildcat Beth Holmberg finished with a 188 and Cory Harlow shot a 204. Lisa Lugar withdrew from play after shooting a first round score of 109.

In Wichita, K-State's men's team was unable to improve its position in the final round of the WSU Invitational yesterday, even though the squad posted its second best score of the spring season.

K-State finished second, 20 strokes behind the Kansas Blue team. The 'Cats ended the tournament held at the par 72 Willowbend Golf Course with a team round of 297.

It was the second consecutive day K-State posted a sub-300 round. The Wildcats had rounds of 305 on Sunday and 296 on Monday to finish with a three-day total of 898. The Kansas Blue team finished with a 878.

"I am real happy we finished second in such a good field," Sedorcek said. "We have definitely improved every tourney and I think it is evident that we are becoming a little more competitive. We need to continue to do that through the Big Eight Championships."

Wildcats Chris Gomez and Jeff Sedorcek finished play with 218s and tied for second place in medalist competition. Gomez shot a three-under par 69 Tuesday, along with previous rounds of 77 and 72. Sedorcek finished play with a par 72 along with earlier rounds of 72 and 74.

K-State's Troy Keller finished in sixth place with a total of 225. Teammate John Shields shot a 237 and Todd Fowler ended with a 243.

The men return to action this weekend, while the women will end their season April 25-26.

Pirates upend Cards in best start since '66

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Neither the St. Louis Cardinals nor the 42-degree temperature could cool off Brian Fisher, Barry Bonds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fisher, 3-0, won his seventh straight decision by pitching a seven-hit shutout and Bonds doubled, singled and drove in a run as the streaking Pirates beat the Cardinals 3-0 Tuesday night for their seventh victory in the last eight games.

"I was just trying to keep us in the game. It was cold out there, but it was cold for everybody," said Fisher, who has pitched 16 2-3 scorelesss innings to lower his ERA to 1.25. "The difference in me is that I'm more relaxed than I was on the past and it's something I really worked on in the offseason.

"Right now, I feel relaxed and I feel confident."

The Pirates, in first place in the National League East for the first time since September 1983, are 9-3 at the start of a season for the first time since 1966.

"We're playing with some confidence and Brian Fisher is pitching with a lot of confidence," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "He's on a confidence roll where he knows he can be competitive up here and he feels pretty good right now. The more he's pitched for us, the more confidence he's gotten."

"Fisher has a good breaking ball and changes speed real good, and I've liked him ever since he was in the Atlanta organization," said Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog. "We had our shot at him but we couldn't get any hits with runners on base. We're not hitting the ball."

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the first against Danny Cox, 1-2, after Bonds doubled — his 13th consecutive extra-base hit — and scored on Jose Lind's double. Andy Van Slyke walked but was picked off first.

Bobby Bonilla's hard-hit grounder went off first baseman Bob Horner's right arm for an infield single, scoring Lind. Horner was removed from the game and taken to a nearby hospital for X-rays that were negative. He has a bruised arm and wrist and will be on a day-to-day basis.

Fisher, unscored upon in his last two starts, pitched out of several jams as the Cardinals stranded seven runners in the first six innings and 10 for the game. Fisher pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings in the Pirates' 7-0 victory over Philadelphia last Wednesday.

"I'm just trying to be consistent this season," Fisher said. "I have more confidence because I'm concentrating better and I'm not trying to do what I can't do."

Blue Jays pound Royals, 12-3

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Jesse Barfield hit a grand slam to cap a seven-run third inning and Jim Clancy tied a club record with 12 strikeouts, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals 12-3 Tuesday night.

Clancy, 1-2, tied the mark established by Pete Vuckovich versus Baltimore on July 26, 1977. Clancy pitched seven innings and allowed six hits. John Cerutti and Duane Ward finished.

Trailing 2-0, the Blue Jays loaded the bases in the third with a leadoff single and two walks off Bret Saberhagen, 1-2.

George Bell, who hit three homers against Saberhagen on opening day, scored one run with a single. A second run scored on the play when right fielder Danny Tartabull's throw skipped through to the backstop.

Ernie Whitt walked to load the bases again, Fred McGriff lined a single for the third run, and then Barfield homered far over the right-field fence for his second career grand slam.

Rally day Thursday

From Wire Reports

K-State will hold a special "Wildcat Appreciation Day" rally Thursday to recognize the accomplishments of the 1987-88 men's basketball team.

The rally will begin at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn just north of the K-State Union and is sponsored by the KSU Student Government Association.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved inside the Union to the courtyard area.

Special citations and awards from SGA will be presented to Coach Lon Kruger and the K-State basketball team during the rally.

Kennedy photos burned

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — More than 2,400 photographs from the assassination of Robert Kennedy were unaccountably destroyed nearly 20 years ago, officials said Tuesday as they opened to the public for the first time the long-secret police files.

There was no explanation in the 50,000 pages of documents why the pictures were burned or why such items as ceiling tiles and door jambs from the scene of Kennedy's death were destroyed in the months following the assassination.

California Secretary of State March Fong Eu released the documents, including interviews with 4,000 witnesses and 2,500 photographs from the Los Angeles Police Department files.

The state's chief archivist said the documents were unlikely to answer the numerous questions surrounding the 1968 assassination because of the destroyed material.

"I've never seen a file quite this large," said archivist John Burns. "This is a very unusual murder file (but) I'm not absolutely satisfied that any questions are answered."

He said the biggest surprise was the amount of evidence destroyed, including the photographs, which were burned three months after the assassination. Their subjects are unknown.

"What I didn't know, and I'm told others didn't know, was that so much evidence was destroyed," he said.

He also said he could not explain why evidence was destroyed, noting police were careful at the outset because they didn't want "another Dallas," where Kennedy's brother, President John F. Kennedy, was killed.

Burns said he had not had time to examine all the evidence, which he predicted will occupy researchers for years.

The gaps in the material drew immediate criticism.

"Someone should ask the police why they destroyed 2,400 photographs in the most important case they've ever examined. ... We didn't know about that until today," said Gregory Stone, a political scientist at the University of Wisconsin and a longtime student of the case.

Among the persistent questions raised by conspiracy theorists and scholars are: Was Sirhan Bishara Sirhan the only gunman? Was Kennedy shot from in front or behind? Were there eight shots or more in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel?

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ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (138-142)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (139tf)

CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

ONE BEDROOM plus den, basement apartment at 1122 Bluemont, partially furnished, $175. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, walk to campus, partially furnished. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, lower level, $340/month, 10 month lease, each pay one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggieville. Steak supper to those who rent. 1-632-5211. (140-142)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartment, $190/month. 1131 Vattier. Most utilities paid. Call 776-5682 after 6 p.m. (140tf)

APARTMENTS!!!
We're renting them, and it's happening fast! We still have one and two bedrooms available for June or August leasing. Some are furnished, some are unfurnished, all are conveniently located to KSU or Aggieville!
Call for more information.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN and nice two-bedroom duplex. June 1. 537-7334. (138-147)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment, $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave. T.V. 539-8489. (138-140)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus, sublease for summer or sign new contract. Available now. 539-5101. (139-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, clean, quiet, two-bedroom unit, adjacent campus for non-smoking girls, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

2 Bedroom
Furnished
(includes dishwasher)
Extra nice!
$350
923 Freemont
for more info call:
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

SUMMER RENTAL, two-bedroom furnished, possible waterbeds, with new carpet, dishwasher. $350 a month. 776-3028. (140-144)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, all bills paid, washer and dryer use included. Lighted off-street parking. Not suitable for children or pets. Walking distance to university. $335/month. Available June 1. Call Hurley Agency, 539-2848. (140-142)

CLEAN BASEMENT apartment, close to City Park. Fully furnished. All utilities paid. $225. 537-7060. (140-144)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

1745 ANDERSON, nice two-bedroom basement apartment, $325/month. 537-8555. Available May 1. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. One- and two-bedroom units adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220 to $345. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (136-140)

(Continued on page 15)

HEALTH FAIR 88
April 21, 22, 23 7 a.m.- 11 a.m.
Fitness & Endurance testing, AIDS & STD information Skin cancer screening (Friday only) Blood profile (no food 12 hours prior to testing) and much more.
Sponsored by Manhattan-Riley County Health Department
For more information call 776-4779

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Women's Volleyball: Chi-	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	cago at L.A. Fishin' Hole	Movie: "All in a Night's
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Work"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Newlywed Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Heartland Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Stanley Cup Playoff: Camp-	Movie: "A Rumor of War"
12:30						"		
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Major League Baseball:	bell Conf. Division Final.	"
1:30					"			"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Garden	Montreal Expos at Chi-	Game One. Ski: N.H. Cup	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	cago Cubs	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"				"		
4:00	" 3's Company	CBS Schoolbreak Special:	DuckTales Dating Game	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	" Jem	B. Bunch Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
4:30								
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Pyramid	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30								
7:00	Aaron's Way	Smothers Brothers	Gro. Pains Head of Class	Return to the Pyramids	National Geographic	Mysteries of the Pyramids	Playoff: Wales Conf. Division	Sanford Major League
7:30	"							
8:00	Year in the Life	Jake and the Fatman	Hooperman Just In Time	"	M. Theatre: The Bretts	"	Final. Game Two.	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
8:30				"		"		
9:00	Bronx Zoo	Equalizer	HeartBeat	Lou Grant	Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	News INN News	" Sports	at Houston Astros
9:30	"	"	"	"				
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Profile-Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Baseball SportsCenter	Movie: "The Secret War of
10:30	son Ent. Tonight							Harry Frigg"
11:00		News Special Movie: "The	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "Hold	NBA Today Motorweek	"
11:30				"				"
12:00	David Letterman	Cowboy and the Ballerina"	700 Club	Movie: "Capricorn One"	Sign-Off	The Dream"	Bill Dance Lighter Side	Hell 4 Heroes
12:30			"			"		

TURN ON...

To a job on the summer Collegian

Now accepting applications for:

Managing Editor
Campus/Business Editor
Editorial Page/Copy Editor
Summer Life/City Editor
Photo/Graphics Editor
Staff Writers (5)
Columnists (2)

Applications available in Kedzie 103; due April 22 at 4 p.m.

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 14)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Fairchild, $160 each for three. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

HUGE TWO-bedroom apartment for rent. Extra nice, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0783. (138-142)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

COMFORTABLE, LARGE, two-bedroom, near campus, City Park and Aggieville. Available August 1st, no pets, $325. 539-6417. (139tf)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets, $300. 539-6417. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1977 DODGE Colt, AM/FM cassette, new tires, $500. 539-6598, after 5 p.m. (136-140)

SHARP 1982 Camaro. Sunroof, four-speed, $4,500. Call Sheryl, 776-1110. (136-140)

1981 YAMAHA 650, 9,500 miles. $700 or best offer by April 17. Call 539-6247 after 6 p.m. (137-140)

1983 ESCORT SW, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Sparingly used, runs great, $3,000. Lourdes, 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

1974 VW-Thing convertible. New engine, almost all working parts less than one year old. Only one in town! Price $2,550 or best offer. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (138-142)

1972 VW Karmann Ghia, recently restored, chrome yellow Imron paint. $2,500 or best offer. Matt, 532-3582. (140-144)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (140)

COMPUTERS 08

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, Seikosha printer, plus lots of software. $250. 539-4983, leave message. (138-142)

AT&T 6300 P.C., two disk drives. All software included. $1,300 or best offer. 539-2370. (139-142)

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send self-addressed stamped (45¢) envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. (136-140)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

WORK-STUDY student. 12-15 hours/week, summer and/or fall employment. Registrar's Office, 532-6254. (138-140)

HELP WANTED at KSU Horticulture Farm. Full-time for summer. $3.50/hour. Call 539-3991 for interview. (138-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Need two full-time students, work-study preferred. 40 hours/week, $3.35/hour. Groundskeeper and Mechanic's Assistant. Call Extension Forestry, 537-7050. (138-140)

THE K-STATE Collegian newspaper is now taking applications for fall staff. Positions include: editors, writers, columnists, and cartoonists. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING staff is now taking applications for fall positions. Positions include: assistant manager, sales representatives, campus representative and graphic artist. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant. Programming experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., April 20th. (138-140)

COMBINE AND truck operators for summer custom wheat harvest crew. Experience preferred. 913-825-1842. (138-142)

SCHOOL BUS drivers, immediate openings, $4.75 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.; 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Job description available. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE. (138-140)

SUMMER HELP wanted for farm and ranch operation. Some farm experience preferred. Room and board provided. Call after 8 p.m., (316) 549-6600. (139-141)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

SUMMER WORK. $1,600/month, travel, receive college credit, build resume. Call 539-6232. (139-142)

GLASS TINTER—must be agile and good with your hands. Apply at Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (139-142)

KSU SORORITY needs experienced cook, full-time, to begin in August. Call 539-2433 for interview. (139-140)

RESIDENCE HALL Counselors for summer high school program from June 1 to July 31. Responsible for supervising high school students and for planning and implementing extra-curricular activities. Residential assignments will occur during half the work period. Other times, counselors will assist in facilitating the program for 10 hours per week. Qualifications: Students at KSU. Experience living in university residence halls. Strong leadership and interpersonal skills. Salary: room, board, $250 per month. Apply Summer High School Program, Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson. Deadline: April 26. (139-143)

TWO STUDENTS to work in office 20-30 hours per week for summer and next year. One position open May 1, one open June 1. General office and clerical experience helpful. Work-study students encouraged to apply, but best applicants will be selected. Apply at Continuing Education, Room 314 Umberger Hall to Mrs. Henderson. KSU is an AA/EOE. (140-142)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

SUMMER JOB: Rock Springs 4-H Center. Salary, room, board. Maintenance Assistant (mowing, trash, painting, etc.). Farm experience preferred. 913-257-3221 for interview. (140-142)

WANTED, STUDENT to work part-time this summer on hog and crop farm. Call evenings, 539-1930. (140-142)

BE A nanny this summer—nice family with one terrific three-year-old girl. Live in beautiful countryside area, one hour north of New York City. Flexible start/stop date. Good pay. Call Mrs. Lefkowitz collect, 914-234-3517. (140-144)

ARE YOU looking for summertime work with alot of sun? We are looking for college age females that are bright and outgoing to work with an up-and-coming airline. Contact Joe at 539-7623 or 776-1723. (140-141)

HARREL BROTHERS Implement will be interviewing Wednesday and Thursday in Manhattan. Summer help, combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call (719) 346-7544. (140-141)

EVENING GRILL Cook. Positions available for immediate employment. 5-9 p.m., full or part-time. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th Street. (140-144)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom house near Aggieville. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (138tf)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer, garage with extra parking. $425. Call 537-0082 after 6 p.m. (139tf)

HOUSE FOR rent. June 1, three-bedroom, two bathroom, one-half block off campus. Central air, washer, dryer, $570/month. Call 537-1698. (139-142)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, sunporch, appliances, available May 1-15, $300. Phone 539-0147 or 539-4226. (140-144)

THREE BLOCKS from KSU, four- or five-bedroom house, basement, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 403 N. 16th. 539-5713, Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. (140-141)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

TRAILER HOUSE. $4,000 negotiable. Real nice, built-in dishwasher. 776-6093. (139-143)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST—TI-55-III Texas Instruments scientific calculator. My name is on the back. If found, please return to Jon Von Fange, 944 Haymaker. (139-140)

MEN'S DRESS watch found near Ahearn. Call 539-4693 to identify. Ask for Lisa N. (140-142)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $300 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

COMPACT DISCS—New releases, special orders, clearing out 'til next semester, $9 up. 539-1089, 776-4387. (136-140)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, mirrored headboard and six-drawer captains pedestal. $350 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

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WATERBED, QUEEN, semi-waveless mattress, new, $200, matching dresser $25. Lourdes 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Brother model EP-5 for $100. Call 776-5152. (139-140)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1975 HONDA 550. New paint. Runs good. $550. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. (136-140)

1980 HONDA CB650C, fairing, stereo, custom seat, many extras. $650 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

RED SCOOTER. Yamaha Riva 125, low miles. Call 537-2987, not home leave message. (137-142)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ305 runs good, $500 (negotiable). Call in morning 539-7681. (138-142)

1982 HONDA FT500, reliable transportation, great school bike, with helmet, best offer over $400. Call Jeff, 539-9173. (139-143)

1979 YAMAHA XS1100 Special, fairing, headers, excellent condition. 539-2632. (139-143)

MUST SELL, 1983 Honda 500 Shadow, excellent condition, 6,000 miles. Interested parties please call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (139-142)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE—Peavey MR-7 stereo mixer, series 260 amp with EQ and compressor, two Sunn speakers. 776-3235. (140)

GOOD VIOLIN for advanced student. Other violins. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (140-144)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

CAN I have my watch and my Econ book back please? Thanks. (140-142)

TERESA K.—The future shone bright after a gaze through your Crystal Ball. Wanna shiver together again this weekend? CAL. (140)

TO THE ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta: We had a blast at Derby Days, we hope you had the same, and though we drank and soaked up rays, we only won one game! Love, Your Coaches, Paul, Andy, Russ and Chace. (140)

MYSTERY ADMIRER—More info is needed before your personal can be heeded. I think I'm the one. Suspect sounds fun—you think I'm cute? (140)

RANDY H.: Chi Omega BBQ is just about here, There'll be lots of laughter and plenty of beer, I'd like to know if you'd be my date. Please reply before it's too late. Cindy. (140)

ZACH H.—Since you won't call me, meet me in Bushwacker's on Friday night. Can't wait! Melissa. (140-141)

PI PHI Becky: Happy 21st!! Hope your day is terrific. We Love You!!—Your dots, Kim and Jane. (140)

KELLY K.—Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great day and good luck on your plant trips. Paula. (140)

SIGMA CHI Coaches Dougie, Scotty, Johnny and Super Dave—How you feelin'? Hot! Hot! Hot! Thanks. Love, The Chi-O's! (140)

AGD KELLY—"So many men so little time." Every weekend's full til' finals. Regards. Bubba. (140)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Professional quality at affordable prices. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad, 776-3785. (136-140)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (126-140)

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

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TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Prefer upperclassman, grad student. 350 N. 16th. Own room. $170/month plus electricity. 537-3150, 532-3955, leave message. (137-141)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Available immediately if needed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3747. (138-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Large townhouse, one-fourth rent, utilities. Call 539-8250. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer/dryer. $162.50. Call Mary, 539-0494. (138-142)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Quiet non-smoker for apartment close to campus. Call soon. 776-3385. (140-142)

FEMALE OR male roommate wanted for 1988-1989 year. Two houses from campus. Own room. Rent $120/month. Call 532-2233 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own bedroom, one block east of campus. $78/month plus one-third utilities. Available August 15. Call evenings, 539-3200. (140-142)

TWO FEMALE, non-smoking roommates wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house. Washer/dryer. $182. Call Angie, room 228, 532-2362. (140-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1025. (140-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, own room, three-bedroom apartment, very nice, 1207 Kearney, $160. Summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Call Theresa, 537-8857/Mary, 532-5476. (140-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom apartment across street from Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call Tom, 539-7490. (126-140)

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED house for summer. One block from campus. Three bedrooms, screened-in porch. 539-5881. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $130/month. 537-8678. (136-140)

SUBLEASE A great apartment this summer. Close to campus, one bedroom, furnished, available May 1. Call soon, 539-7571, ask for Julie. (136-140)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry, wooden sundeck. Close to campus/Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 776-8532. (136-140)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment available to sublease June 1st. Close to campus. Call 532-3139. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—EITHER May 15 or June 1 to Aug. 1. Female. $100 plus low utilities, furnished apartment. Contact between 3 and 5 p.m., 539-4661, Stephanie. (136-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment May 11-Aug. 1. Partly furnished, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Call Dala at 539-3545. (136-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Summer rates. 776-3624. (136-142)

JUNE-JULY, two females needed, close to campus, $135 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-9605. (136-140)

MAY 15TH to Aug. 1st, nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 539-1947. (137-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths. A couple blocks from campus. $120 per person. 776-8774. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MAY 15-July 31. Clean two-bedroom, two baths, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to Aggie, campus and the park. Aggie Apartments. Call 537-2069. (137-141)

JUNE 1ST-July 31st, two bedrooms, one bath, laundry facilities. Nice and very clean! Two and one-half blocks from campus and two from Aggie! 532-3266 or 532-3265. (137-141)

SWIMMING POOL—Two bedroom sublease, June-July. Sundeck, air conditioning, laundry facilities, nice, spacious, Westloop. 539-7377. (137-141)

WALK TO campus from clean one-bedroom apartment. Ideal for two people, $195 a month, plus deposit. 537-8764. (137-141)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, spacious, nice, new apartment. One block-campus, furnished, two bedrooms, bi-level, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 776-6945. (137-140)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31. Two bedrooms, room for three, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Evenings, 776-6901. (138-142)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment to share with one roommate, one-half block off campus. Call Mark, 539-1721. (138-142)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (138-142)

MUST SUBLEASE three-bedroom apartment, furnished, new place, loaded, balcony, etc. Near Aggieville/campus. Cheap. 539-4758. (138-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Own bedroom in two-bedroom, partially furnished, nice house. $130. 537-2917. (138-140)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Central air, dishwasher, across from City Park and pool. Summer sublease. Make us an offer 537-8192. (138-142)

SUBLEASE VERY nice neat three-bedroom brick house. Rent is extremely reasonable. Call Jeff after 4:30 p.m. at 776-1767. (139-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, $300/month, all utilities paid, 930 Osage, 539-5395. (139-141)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment for summer! Includes dishwasher, deck, air. Close to campus. 539-0169! (139-143)

TWO-THREE females needed for the summer. Two rooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. Very nice. Very affordable. 776-0873. (139-141)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for summer. Laundry facilities, no pets. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block from campus, sublease for summer—2 months rent. Reasonable price. Call 776-4761. (140-144)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, new two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, close to campus/Aggieville. Very clean, spacious. Call 776-8532. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Anderson Place Apartments, two-bedroom, $300/month. Will negotiate. Call Karen, 537-7701. Leave message. (140-142)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus, fully furnished, air conditioning, balcony. $195 plus utilities; available May 15-August 15 (both negotiable). 776-9845. (140-142)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedrooms for females. Swimming pool, big rooms, walking distance to campus. Call 776-2057. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two bedrooms, furnished. Gas, trash, water paid. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2476. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. 539-1312 after 4 p.m. (140-142)

MAY 15-July 31, spacious apartment. Close to campus, low utilities, $100. Darren, 776-1930. (140-142)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0369. (140-144)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment, room for three or four. Make offer! 537-4593. (140-144)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont. 537-8417. (140-144)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

READ THIS 29

TO WHOM it may concern, Love is patient, love is kind, and is not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant, does not act unbecomingly; it does not seek its own, is not provoked, does not take into account a wrong suffered, does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices with the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things (1 Cor. 13). But God demonstrates His own love toward us in that while we were still wicked, Christ died for us (Rom. 5:8). For more information contact Tom or Gary (532-5433). (139-140)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Heathcliff and Garfield
5 Jungfrau
8 Hebrew lyre
12 Water, in Seville
13 Tiny
14 Steak order
15 Beach pest
17 Dill weed
18 Swap
19 Walk like a child
21 Gold follower
24 Cistern
25 Stratagem
28 Weathercock
30 Bar offering
33 "Ain't — Shame?"
34 Delaware city
35 Hail, to Caesar
36 Scribe's need
37 Presently
38 Cross over
39 One kind of ice
41 Western resort
43 Command
46 Alpha's opposite
50 Lily plant
51 U.S. poet
54 Equips
55 Cuckoo
56 One of the Greats
57 Alleviate
58 Knock
59 Cincinnati team

DWN
1 Film personnel
2 Temple's ex hubby
3 Game fish
4 English or Western
5 Pointed tool
6 Edgar — Masters
7 Bog fuel
8 Plowed land
9 Fairway hazard
10 City on the Oka
11 Network
16 Legal charge
20 At an end
22 Stratford's river
23 Show a preference
25 Fictional sleeper
26 Indian
27 Tunnel workers
29 Hawaiian goose
31 Grape
32 Sorority topic?
34 Calendar units
38 Gloomy
40 Singer Della
42 Cain's land
43 — bones (only the basics)
44 Essayist
45 Russian despot
47 River in France
48 Crossword puzzle part
49 Matures
52 Actress Alicia
53 Pinch

Solution time: 25 mins.

L	A	M	A	■	R	U	G	■	D	R	U	G
A	M	E	S	■	E	L	A	■	E	A	S	Y
B	I	G	T	R	E	E	S	■	A	G	E	R
■	■	■	R	I	D	■	L	A	R	E	D	O
A	S	S	A	M	■	M	I	N	T	■	■	■
R	E	L	Y	■	B	I	G	S	H	O	T	S
A	M	A	■	P	A	S	H	A	■	R	A	E
B	I	G	A	M	I	S	T	■	R	A	R	E
■	■	■	U	G	L	Y	■	A	E	D	E	S
O	D	E	S	S	A	■	A	R	C	■	■	■
P	A	R	T	■	B	I	G	M	O	U	T	H
A	L	L	E	■	L	A	R	■	I	D	E	A
L	I	E	N	■	E	N	A	■	L	O	A	M

Yesterday's answer 4-20

CRYPTOQUIP

4-20

K W C V K A H Y V B X V V B H Q C A X Q Z G H H W Z G C A H G B X Y X W K T T H W R H X Y X T ' R . X S S Q H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT, THOMAS NAST INDUSTRIOUSLY WORE TO TAMMANY HALL: A TWEED SUIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A



Conjunction function

Staff/Rob Squires

The crescent moon and planet Venus appear in close position to each other Tuesday night over Manhattan. Although this conjunction occurs once a month, it is rarely visible in this area.

Primary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

us by a mile."

New Yorkers voted while Democratic senators met behind closed doors in the Capitol to select 43 delegates to the party's national convention. Dukakis won 13 pledges and outdueled Gore, who gained six as well as his own. Jackson was shut out, with the majority of senators remaining uncommitted.

In Vermont, Jackson led in Tuesday night's early caucus returns even though Dukakis triumphed in a nonbinding primary vote March 1. Bush was winning another easy victory.

Jackson had hoped for an upset to propel his candidacy through the final six weeks of primaries, but the networks said his black support — in excess of 90 percent — was not enough to offset Dukakis' strength among other voters.

CBS said Dukakis was winning the white vote 69 percent to 17 percent for Jackson. The Massachusetts governor was carrying 77 percent of the Jewish vote, the network said.

"In Iowa we won the bronze," Dukakis said in his victory statement. "In New Hampshire we won the gold. Tonight we won the Oscar."

Dukakis' emergence as undisputed front-runner came after an exhausting 10 weeks of caucuses and primaries in which first one contender and then another struggled to gain the upper hand — while rumors swirled incessantly that a noncandidate might be drafted into the race.

The governor finished in third place in the first test of the year, in Iowa. But he rebounded to capture the New Hampshire primary a week later and then scored twin successes in Texas and Florida on Super Tuesday ballotting March 8. Then came a crash as he finished third in Illinois and lost Michigan in a landslide to Jackson — followed by recovery victories in Connecticut and Wisconsin.

"It wasn't easy," Dukakis said in victory. "The choice you had to make was a difficult one. Al Gore and Jesse Jackson are both outstanding candidates. They both ran strong campaigns. And however the race for this nomination turns out, they both have great futures as leaders of our party."

Jackson's national campaign chairman, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, said an overwhelming Dukakis victory "would make our job far more difficult" when the campaign reached California at the end of the primary season, June 7.

The New York primary campaign proved to be a ferocious affair that exposed deep racial and religious divisions among New Yorkers, featuring an almost daily tongue-lashing from Mayor Ed Koch directed at Jackson.

Jackson sought to remain above the fray, although he said on the day before the primary that "we have received more death threats in this campaign than in all the others combined because the climate has been so divisive and so violent."

Jackson hailed a solid victory over Dukakis in the Delaware caucuses on Monday and said it was a sign of things to come. "Delaware was the hors d'oeuvre, New York is a four-course meal," he said. He campaigned through the morning of primary day in hopes of boosting turnout in predominantly black areas in New York City, where his support was strongest.

Dukakis greeted morning commuters at a subway stop in Queens in New York City before returning to Massachusetts to spend the day.

Gore was a distant third in public opinion surveys, despite a costly effort designed to reinvigorate a campaign that has been moribund since Super Tuesday six weeks ago. He spent primary morning campaigning in New York as aides passed the word that they expected the senator to gain less than 10 percent of the New York vote — a performance that would raise questions about his ability to continue.

Bush watched the Democrat battle from a distance. He divided time between next week's primary state of Pennsylvania and Washington, where he attended official meetings on the Iranian military situation.

"I can't wait for the debates with the Democratic nominee no matter who it turns out to be," he said in a recent interview.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Search

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

why the men were driving on the trail.

Because the accident occurred on military property, Fort Riley Military Police are investigating the incident, he said.

Eric Ward, paramedic and crew chief for Riley County Emergency Medical Service, said workers searched the area for about two hours before finding the wrecked car.

"At one point, we had at least 25 to 30 people on the search," he said.

Ward said the MAST ambulance helicopter is often utilized, but not usually for searches.

"This is the first time in the recent past that we've used them for searches," he said.

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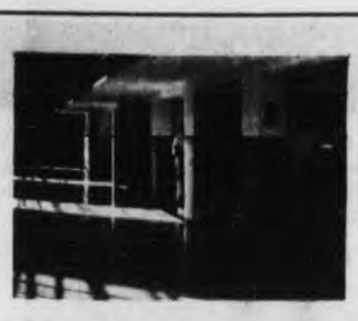
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
Thursday, April 21
11:30 a.m.
SGS Office—Lower Level K-State Union
532-6541
Sponsored by Blue Key Senior Honorary

SPRING INTERSESSION

May 16-June 3, 1988
Registration: April 25-27, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Farrell Library Basement

REF. #	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES TIMES	LOCATION
94500	ASI 606	Instrumental Analysis of Food and Agricultural Products	2 UG/G	Harbers, Leniel Ikens, William	5/16-5/27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	140 Call
94501	ENTOM 799	Prob. in ENTOM: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker, Derrick	5/16-6/3 1:30-4:30 p.m.	124A Waters
94502	ENVD 299	Prob. in Basic Design: The Image of the Architect	3 UG	Charney, Wayne	5/16-6/3 8:30-11:20 a.m.	201 Seaton
94503	ENVD 699	Prob. in ENVD: The Image of the Architect	3 UG/G	Charney, Wayne	5/16-6/3 8:30-11:20 a.m.	201 Seaton
94504	ENVD 370	Perspective Methodology for Designers	2 UG	Owens-Wilson, Gwen	5/16-6/3 2-5 p.m.	201 Seaton
94505	ENVD 380	Visual Thinking	2 UG	Owens-Wilson, Gwen	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	200 Seaton
94506	ARCH 566	Marketing Architectural Services	2 UG	Jackson, Robert	5/16-5/27 7-10 p.m.	252 Seaton
94507	IAR 406	Problems in IA: Introduction to Interior Architecture	3 UG	Genov, Velizar	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	206 Seaton
94508	PLAN 590	Prob. in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 UG/G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20 9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
94509	PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20 9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
94510	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	2-3 UG/G	Keithley, C.A.	5/23-5/27 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	252 Seaton
94511	PLAN 590	Problems in Planning: Environmental Planning, Law and Economics	2-3 UG/G	Daniels, Thomas Keller, John	5/16-5/25 1-5 p.m.	200 Seaton
94512	PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning: Environmental Planning, Law and Economics	2-3 G	Daniels, Thomas Keller, John	5/16-5/25 1-5 p.m.	200 Seaton
94513	PLAN 590	Problems in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 UG/G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3 1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94514	PLAN 880	Topics in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3 1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94515	DAS 505	Independent Study in Women's Studies: Women and Judaeo-Christian Religion	2 UG	Friesen, Dorothy	5/16-5/27 6:30-9:30 p.m.	102 Calvin
94516	ANTH 522	Special Topics in Anthropology: Cultures in Crisis and the Future World Order	3 UG/G	Taylor, Robert B.	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	113 Bluemont
94517	ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media	2 UG	Schmidt, Teresa	5/16-6/3 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	118 Bluemont
94518	BIOL 495	Topics in Biology: Biology of Plants	3 UG	Weis, J.S.	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	123 Ackert
94519	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Saiedian, Hussein	5/16-6/3 1:30-4:30 p.m.	122 Nichols
94520	CMPSC 490	Special Topics in Computer Science: "C" Programming Language	2 UG	Paryavi, Saiid	5/16-6/3 9-11:05 a.m.	127 Nichols
94521	ENGL 395	Topics in English: Literature and Ideology	3 UG	Baker, Lyman	5/16-6/3 1-4 p.m.	124 Denison
94522	ENGL 395	Topics in English: Politics and Religion in the Plays of George Bernard Shaw	3 UG	Donaghy, Henry J.	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	220 Denison
94523	HIST 200	Topics in History: Images of the Great Plains	2-3 UG	Thierer, Joyce	5/16-6/3 1-4 p.m.	215 Eisenhower
94524	HIST 533	Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of Civil Religion and the Presidency in the United States	3 UG/G	Linder, Robert	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	201 Eisenhower
94525	HIST 533	Topics in the History of the Americas: From Camelot to Watergate: The Sixties	3 UG	Zschoche, Sue	5/16-6/3 9-11:30 a.m.	109 Bluemont
94526	HIST 563	Topics in Comparative History: A History of Arms Control	3 UG/G	Daly, John	5/16-6/3 6-9 p.m.	120 Denison
94527	MATH 101	The Metric System	1 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/20 1-4 p.m.	131 Cardwell
94528	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/27 8:30-11:30 a.m.	131 Cardwell
94529	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran, Mary Lee	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	105 McCain
94530	MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music: Clarinet and Saxophone Music	2 UG	Sidorfsky, Frank	5/26-5/27 6-9 p.m.	135 McCain
94531	MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz: Jazz and the Movies	2 UG	Cochran, Alfred	5/16-5/27 1-4 p.m.	105 McCain
94532	PE 109	Water Safety Instructor	3 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-6/3 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94533	PE 114	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-5/27 4:30-7:30 p.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94534	PE 128	Topics in Coaching and Officiating Volleyball	2 UG	Coleman, Margo	5/16-5/27 6-9 p.m.	N. Court Ahearn
94535	SOCIO 701	Problems in Sociology: Women Offenders, Victims, and Workers in the Criminal Justice System	3 UG/G	Huff-Corzine, Lin	5/16-6/3 1-4 p.m.	107 Bluemont
94536	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/ Codependence: The Therapeutic Intervention Process	3 UG	Ward, James D.	5/23-5/27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Salina
94537	ACCTG 211	Financial Accounting	3 UG	Ott, Richard	5/16-5/31 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	208 Calvin
94538	GENBA 115	Keyboarding Fundamentals	1 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/27 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.	10 Calvin
94539	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Business Start-Up for the Professional	1 UG	Jankovich, Jack	5/24-5/26 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	201 Calvin
94540	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Wordstar for Business	3 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/31 8-11:30 a.m.	10 Calvin
94541	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	Newton, Fred	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	107 Bluemont
94542	EDAF 511	Independent Study in Education: Career Life Planning	2 UG	Schuette, Cliff	5/16-5/27 1:30-4:30 p.m.	111 Bluemont
94543	EDAF 686	Top. in Ed.: Designing & Facilitating Assertiveness Training Groups	2-3 UG/G	Lambert, Dorinda	5/16-5/27 2-5 p.m.	114 Bluemont
94544	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	1 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3 2-3:30 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94545	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3 6-9 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94546	EDCI 786	Topics in Education: Classroom Management for Beginning Teachers	2 UG/G	Lewallen, Lawrence Hause, Rich	5/23-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	238 Bluemont
94547	CNS 544	Problems in Construction Science: Application of CAD to Engineering, Architecture, and Construction	2 UG	Goddard, James F.	5/26-5/27 6-9 p.m.	221 Seaton
94548	CE 571	Transportation Engineering	3 UG/G	Russell, Eugene	5/16-6/1 8 a.m.-Noon	54 Seaton
94549	CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: San Francisco	1 UG	McComas, Marlene	5/15-5/22 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	San Francisco
94550	HDFS 590	Proseminar in HDFS: Death Education for Children and Adolescents	2 UG	Marshall, Shirley	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	254 Justin
94551	HDFS 704	Seminar in HDFS: Microcomputer Applications in Human Development and Family Studies	3 UG/G	Poresky, Robert	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	325 Justin
94552	HDFS 708	Topics in HDFS: Coping With Life Crises	3 UG/G	Ba , David	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	256 Justin

Call 532-5566 or visit Rm. 317 Umberger Hall for course descriptions and prerequisites



Behind Bars

Space is cramped at the Kansas State Penitentiary. See Page 9.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in the mid to upper 60s. A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight and a low in the mid 50s. Cloudy Friday, high around 70.



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Thursday
April 21, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 141

Kansas State Collegian

Hostages escape prison of death

Nine hijackers disappear

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" wiped out their fingerprints and slipped away Wednesday, leaving 31 hostages to stumble from a Kuwaiti jumbo jet that was a prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers since hijacking the Kuwait Airways Flight 422, with 112 people aboard, on April 5 between Bangkok and the Persian Gulf sheikdom.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passage with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

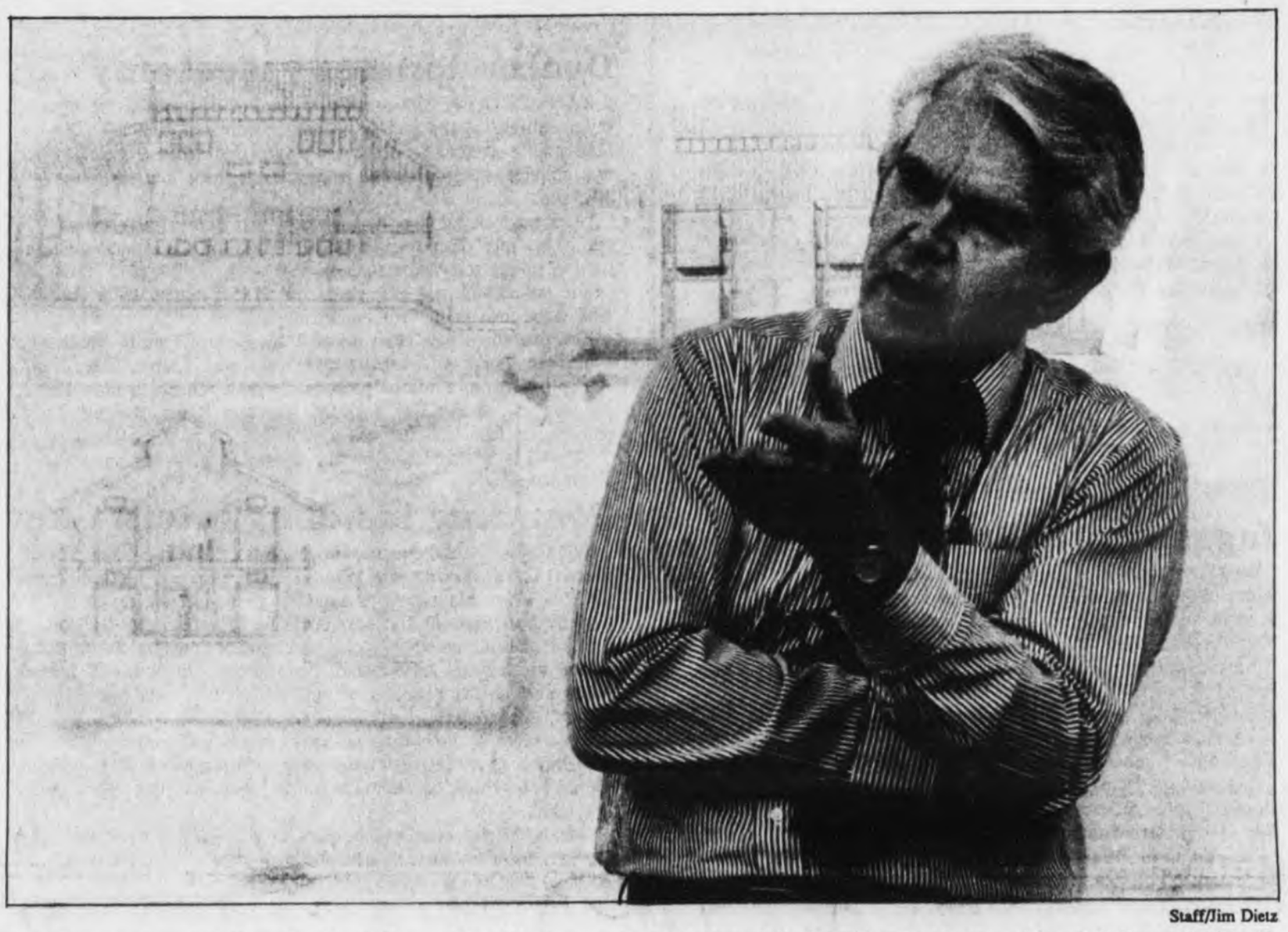
Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA, citing Algerian sources it did not identify, said "five hijackers left the plane, then about 10 minutes later, four other pirates left the plane. Following that the hostages came out" at 6 a.m. — three hours into the 16th day of the hijacking. The number of hijackers had previously been estimated at seven or eight.

According to the agency, the hijackers were assured safe passage to either Beirut or Tehran.

A Soviet-built transport plane belonging to the Algerian air force

■ See **HIJACK**, Page 16



Staff/Jim Dietz

Jack Jones, Alumni Fellow for the College of Architecture and Design, critiques student designs during a studio visit Wednesday in Seaton Hall. Jones is one of seven Alumni Fellows visiting K-State this week as part of alumni reunions, which conclude today.

Alumni gather for annual reunion

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

K-State graduates from as far back as 1916 have returned to the campus that contributed to their present success.

More than 400 alumni returned to campus for the annual Alumni Reunion, which started Wednesday and continues today, according to Grace Prusik, special events coordinator for the KSU Alumni Association.

Prusik said one of the highlights of the reunion will be the welcoming of the class of 1938 to the Golden K, a group that recognizes alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

The Alumni Association received a good response to its invitations, and Prusik said she was pleased with the number of people who returned for the event.

"We sent mailings to 529 (members) of the class of 1938, and of that number, 101 have registered, which is really tremendous," she said.

Eight members from the class of 1928 are celebrating their 60th reunion, along with some earlier graduates, including several from the class of 1916.

Activities for the alumni include visits to the Veterinary Medicine Complex, the College of Engineering and Nichols Hall. Tours of Manhattan will also be given. University President Jon Wefald will deliver a State of the University address at the All Graduate Banquet tonight. As part of the reunion, the alumni attended luncheons, took photographs and listened to entertainment.

A relatively new feature of the reunion is the naming of Alumni Fellows, said Pennie Wallerstedt, director of administrative programs. Alumni Fellows are graduates who are working in their original career fields. They are invited to return and share some of their experiences with students and faculty.

The program began in 1983 and has become very popular with the

■ See **ALUMNI**, Page 16

Senate to consider new co-op funding

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

Student senators will give preliminary consideration Thursday to a bill creating a fee to aid the financially ailing KSU Childcare Cooperative.

The bill is virtually the same as a proposal rejected March 4 by Senate. Like the earlier one, the new bill would create a $1 per semester fee for full-time students and 50 cents per semester fee for part-time students.

Also, the bill would require students attending summer session classes to pay a 10 cents per credit hour fee for up to six hours of enrollment. Students enrolled in more than six hours for the summer would have to pay 60 cents.

The money earned from the fee would pay for childships — grants given to needy families to defray the costs of the co-op's tuition. Childships would be for children of K-State students.

Unlike the previous bill, money from the fee would not go to pay the salaries of students employed by the co-op.

Under its rules, Senate does not reconsider a bill which it has rejected unless new facts have been discovered about the issue the bill would have covered.

A bill may also be reconsidered if its form or requirements have been changed.

Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk said the new bill meets both of those criteria.

At the time it rejected the previous co-op fee proposal, Senate had not heard the announcement March 31 by Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause about the level of the administration's addi-

■ See **SENATE**, Page 16

Professor named president

Sutton to head Mississippi college

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

William Sutton, former vice president of educational and student services and current professor of biology, was named Wednesday as president of Mississippi Valley State University.



William Sutton

The 57-year-old Sutton was selected unanimously by the Mississippi State College Board to be the new president of the financially troubled University.

"He's got wide, extensive experience in all levels of institutions. With that kind of experience and his track record, the board of trustees feels very confident he'll do an exceptional job," said the board's executive director, George Carter.

"It was a unanimous decision of the board," Carter said.

The board met behind closed doors Wednesday to choose between Sutton and William E. Gardner Jr., vice president for academic affairs at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Neither Nathaniel Boclair, the interim Valley State president, nor other members of the Valley State administration were available for comment Wednesday.

K-State President Jon Wefald, who offered Sutton congratulations on the appointment, said Sutton has been a valuable administrator and instructor at K-State and has done an excellent job on a variety of fronts.

"Dr. Sutton has an opportunity to fulfill a life-long dream of being president of a university," Wefald said.

"We'll be putting on a full-court press to attract additional minority staff."

—Jon Wefald, K-State president

With the departure of Sutton, the number of black faculty members at K-State has dropped to two. Wefald said, however, that the University is committed to attracting top-quality minority staff members.

"We'll be putting on a full-court press to attract additional minority staff," he said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs, said he was elated over Sutton's selection to a presidency.

"I think he'll do an excellent job — he served K-State well in two capacities during his tenure here," he said.

Sutton came to K-State from Chicago State University in 1986 and was named vice president for education and student services. He served in that capacity until June 1987, when he stepped down to devote more time to teaching and research in biology.

Board of education members said faculty, students and alumni liked Sutton, who visited the campus last week.

Sutton replaces Joe Boyer, who resigned under pressure Jan. 20 after Department of Audit figures revealed that Valley State was $880,508 in debt. The 1,860-student university also is plagued by low enrollment.

Carter said Sutton will be in Itta Bena, Miss., this morning for a press conference and will report for work at his $70,000-a-year post July 1.

Valley State, located in Itta Bena, has a campus of about 450 acres. The board selected Gardner and Sutton as finalists April 10, along with a third finalist who later dropped out, Luther Burse Sr., president of Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Lecturer to focus on women's issues

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

One of the best speakers at combining content, wit and clarity will speak at the last Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall, said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology.

Barbara Ehrenreich, writer and speaker on women's issues and public policy, will speak on "The Disappearing Middle Class."

"I've never learned so much — and laughed so hard at the same time — when discussing such a serious topic," Flora said, referring to the last Ehrenreich lecture she attended.

Ehrenreich will discuss the reasons why women and children increasingly make up the poor in America, and what the alternatives may be to this problem, she said.

Ehrenreich may talk about the changing male roles and economic structures that she discussed in her book, "The Hearts of Men," Flora said.

"Society has legitimized male irresponsibility to their families," she said.

This lack of responsibility isn't caused by the women's liberation movement. It results from movements like the acceptance of Playboy magazine, Flora said.

"(This acceptance) symbolizes the fact that it is all right to be selfish — then it carries over to public policy," she said.

Society tends to channel funds into recreational activities rather than programs like day care facilities that would help get women out of poverty, Flora said. Even when women can work, the kinds of jobs available do not pay well enough to allow them to support families, she said.

"(Ehrenreich) is an incredibly funny speaker, even with dismal topics," Flora said.

She is willing to look critically at a wide range of topics, Flora said.

Ehrenreich has written a number of books on women and social policy, and is a contributing editor of Ms. and Mother Jones magazines.

Currently, she is a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., where she is studying women in the economy. She is also a fellow at the New York Institute for the Humanities at New York University.

Ehrenreich is working on a book tentatively titled "The Liberal Surrender," which discusses American political culture since the 1960s. She has a doctoral degree in biology from Rockefeller University and a bachelor's degree from Reed College.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Ship insurance doubles in Gulf

LONDON — Lloyd's of London insurers are charging twice as much to insure ships sailing the Persian Gulf after U.S. and Iranian forces clashed in the waterway earlier this week, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The war-risk premium doubled Tuesday to 2 percent, said the spokesman. For a 14-day voyage to Kuwait, insurance doubled to $200,000 on a $10 million hull.

"It's in response to the recent incidents in the gulf," he said. "I think the (gulf insurance) rates have moved in fits and starts. If we have one or two weeks without major incidents, I think they'll go down again."

Cargo insurance premiums remained largely unchanged, he said.

For voyages to ports of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates in the southern gulf, the rate doubled to 1.5 percent of the value of a hull from 0.75 percent, said the spokesman.

Mummified pope recovered

L'AQUILA, Italy — The mummified remains of Pope Celestine V, who died in the 13th century, were recovered intact by police before dawn Wednesday after they were stolen from a cathedral.

Church bells rang here and in Celestine's hometown of Isernia after the remains, stolen Sunday night in this city 70 miles northeast of Rome, were found in a plywood box hidden inside a cemetery wall in a nearby town.

Police said they found remains, undamaged, in a cemetery in Amatrice, 35 miles south of L'Aquila, at 2 a.m. by following two suspected thieves, who got away in the dark.



Around The Nation

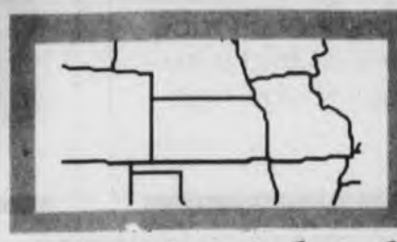
Jagger's credibility at stake

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Rock star Mick Jagger said Wednesday that his credibility is at stake in a lawsuit charging that he stole another composer's music and used it in his 1985 hit "Just Another Night."

Reggae musician Patrick Alley, 36, of the Bronx, claims the chorus of his 1979 song, also called, "Just Another Night," appears in only a slightly modified version in Jagger's song, which was copyrighted in 1985 and appeared on Jagger's solo album "She's the Boss."

Jagger, who is expected to testify later this week in the copyright infringement trial, made his first statenent about the case to reporters during a recess.

"My credibility is on the line because of this" the 44-year-old leader of the Rolling Stones said.



Around The Region

Director takes bus keys

ATCHISON, Kan. — About 100 students were stranded without rides to seven city schools Wednesday when the local transportation director walked off with the keys to all the school buses, district officials said.

"I just decided to go out with a bang," USD 409 Transportation Director Gene Dedeke said when he left the district's bus barn about 6 a.m. with the keys to the entire fleet of buses and mini-vans.

City officials said the buses should be running on schedule today. Superintendent Bill Sellers said he did not know if Dedeke would be fired over the incident.

Dedeke said he grounded the vehicles because of alleged safety violations, including faulty brakes, lights and oil seals. He said he took the step as a means of retaliation against other district officials who "usurped his authority."

Dedeke said he was particularly disgruntled over the recent purchase of two new buses without his consent. He did not know about the new buses until after they were acquired.

Doctor donates vasectomy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Karen Rankin has seen a lot of strange things in the years she has coordinated KCPT-TV's fund-raising auction so she wasn't surprised when a vasectomy was donated along with the usual cars, cruises and countless other items.

"I've been doing this long enough that every (gift) seems normal to me," Rankin said of her work for the annual auction for the public television station.

The vasectomy was purchased for $185 Monday by a couple who were unavailable for comment.

The procedure had been donated by Central Family Medicine, a medical group with offices in Mission and Kansas City, Kan.

The operation, a minor procedure which renders a man sterile, was valued at $300, said Dr. Malcolm Knarr, a family practitioner who said he was a supporter of public television.

"It makes an ideal present for a wife to give her husband," Knarr said.

Poor drug handling brings fine

WICHITA — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a $2,500 fine for the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Wichita relating to its handling of radioactive drugs.

A VA official said the hospital plans to appeal the decision.

Joe Gilliland, an NRC spokesman, said a commission inspector visited the hospital June 8 and found several violations of federal regulations on the handling of radioactive drugs used for diagnosis and treatment.

The inspector discovered an unauthorized and technically unqualified physician had been using radiopharmaceuticals without proper supervision between December 1986 and June 1987, Gilliland said.

The NRC also cited the hospital in a letter last week for failing to update its nuclear medicine license with the names of physicians currently working in that area.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE coordinating committee members are taking applications for student leadership volunteers. Students who would like more information can pick up an application in Anderson 122. Applications are due April 25.

FORMER A.I.D. FRENCH STUDENTS TABLE will meet every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Bring a lunch and speak French.

TODAY

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. New officers will be leading the meeting.

MINORITY AFFAIRS WORKSHOP for summer employment will be at 2:30 p.m. in Holton Hall 004.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a scholarship information meeting.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Brad Boyd will be the speaker.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208. Old and new members please bring dues.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE will be at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Barbara Ehrenreich will speak on "The Disappearing Middle Class."

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254 for elections.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT students planning to attend the picnic tommorow must sign up by noon today in Calvin 19. In case of rain, it will be at 4 p.m. at the Elsea's home.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be a discussion on racing rules.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the center. Howard Eisberg, attorney, will give a general presentation on the H-1 and permanent resident visa application process.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house for a lock-in.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will have a picnic at noon. Members should meet in Calvin 19.

Police Roundup

■ Tuesday K-State Police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a vehicle in Lot A-26 for excessive violations.

■ The loss of a wallet off-campus was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a student identification card and a military identification card was reported to campus police. Loss was estimated at $15.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a men's 26-inch, Huffy 10-speed bicycle was found.

■ The burglary and theft of a student parking permit off campus was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a green General Motors Corp. truck was towed from a reserved stall in Lot A-30.

■ The theft of a backpack from the Union was reported to campus police Tuesday. Loss was estimated at $150.

■ The loss of a book in Lot D-1 and the loss of a student identification card on campus were reported Wednesday to campus police.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Have story or photo ideas?
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Your 1987 Royal Purple Yearbook can be found in Kedzie 103.

1988 Royal Purple yearbooks will be in May 2.

These people have 1987 yearbooks to pick up:

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Garlan Jaskiewicz	James A. Jurczak
Heather D. Jenkins	Maria L. Kaszanics
Greg A. Jennings	Richard Kazmaier
Helen C. Jensen	Karla Kaye Keener
Brett S. Johnson	Mark A. Keener
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Markl T. Johnson	Brian T. Kern
Perry J. Johnson	Lynette A. Kiekel
Randy Lee Johnson	Laura King
Todd A. Johnson	Angela C. Kinney
Cynthia A. Jones	Jason Klein
David Alan Jones	Katrina Klotzbach
Taylor, S. Jones	Tania M. Klotzbach
Rex Alan Julian	Kathryn Ann Knop

Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rally to commend teams, announcer

By The Collegian Staff

K-State will be honoring its own at a pep rally today at 12:30 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall.

As part of Wildcat Appreciation Day, sponsored by Student Senate, honors will be presented to the men's basketball team, debate team, cheerleading squad and Mitch Holthus, "voice of the Wildcats."

K-State President Jon Wefald said the day will commend the significant accomplishments of K-State students this semester.

"Not enough people realize that K-State had one of its greatest seasons ever in basketball," Wefald said. "This is an opportunity to remind the alumni, students and fans what a great season we had."

The team was ranked eighth in USA Today's final poll, and made it to the final eight of the NCAA Tournament before losing to eventual national champion, the University of Kansas, in the Midwest regional final.

The cheerleading squad was among 20 selected to compete at the national cheerleading championships at San Diego's Sea World in January. The debate team is ranked fifth in the nation and Holthus was recently voted Kansas Sportscaster of the Year.

The K-State band and cheerleaders will perform at the rally, which will be moved into the Union Courtyard if the weather is bad.

State vehicles' fee altered

Parking proposal awaits approval

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

Despite the concerns that were expressed at the April 15 public forum on proposed changes in on-campus parking regulations, the proposal will more than likely be approved.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said Wednesday he doesn't believe the discussion will affect proposals.

However, as a result of a discussion with Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, the original proposal of charging state vehicles $225 for reserved parking has been lowered to $100, he said.

"The administration, President (Jon) Wefald and his assistants have agreed to (the changes)," Lambert said. "They have looked at it, and it is ready to be sent off for approval by the Board of Regents."

The final proposal must be submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents April 29.

The changes will include an increase in parking permit fees, the charging of visitors on campus, permit hours and misuse fees.

Student parking permits would increase from $22 to $30 a year for on-campus and residence hall lots. Faculty and staff permits would also increase from $44 to $50 per year. Reserved stalls, which currently cost $165 for the 24-hour reserved and $110 for the 10-hour spaces, would increase to $225 and $150, respectively.

The parking hours that require a permit on campus are currently 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. However, the proposal will shorten the hours to end at 5 p.m.

An increase in the misuse fees is also being proposed, from $8 to $10 for parking violations. Some of these violations are parking in the wrong area, not having a valid permit or parking in a loading zone for too long.

"The advisory council is aware of the strain on parking and realizes the need for more spaces and money," Lambert said.

Another change will charge conferences and seminars $1 per participant per week, or a portion thereof, for the use of campus parking. Organizational unit permits in faculty/staff lots would also be raised to $50 from the current $44. Reserved stalls for state vehicles would be granted, but must be purchased by the organization, and the amount of spaces allotted would be limited.

The proposal will restrict students who live in residence halls from purchasing both a residence hall permit and a campus permit. Only residents of Edwards Hall would be eligible for both permits.

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Legislating morality

Dial-a-porn bill sneaks though House

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

Picture the scene: Some teen-agers are home late at night with nothing to do. Their parents are gone for the evening. They want to do something exciting without getting in too much trouble. So, they dig out the traditional girlie magazines, scan the advertisements and try out a dial-a-porn service just for kicks.

So, what happens? The teens get a thrill, and their parents get the bill. They have ordered a service, and the fee will come later in the mail. It's kind of like ordering a porn magazine; you have your fun with it, knowing that a bill will come eventually.

Granted, this probably isn't the most morally upstanding service ever created, but it certainly isn't the worst. However, soon it may not be available at all. The House passed legislation Tuesday that would prohibit all dial-a-porn services.

This was cleverly accomplished by tagging it on as an amendment to the bill which would renew federal education programs for the next five years. The measure was approved by a vote of 397 to 1.

Of course the House is going to vote for this bill. It certainly wants to see education receive funding for the next five years. Since the elections are coming up, everyone wants to make education an issue. Therefore, this bill — which also has an increase of $2 billion for new programs and grants — has been highly acclaimed by many and is expected to be passed by the Senate and receive presidential approval later this week.

How slimy. This tiny little amendment, lost in the big parade of educational funding — which it really has nothing to do with — should not march through so easily. The House has slipped in an amendment which will, no doubt, end in a battle over constitutionality in the Supreme Court.

What this bill does is make it illegal for telephone companies to permit operations that require telephone users to pay a fee for listening to pornographic messages. The big question here is "Why?"

Why just pornographic services? If there is a problem with minors dialing services and putting it on their parents' bill, then why not outlaw all dial-in services? (No, wait, that might impair freedom of speech.) Of course, if the problem is that minors are dialing these services, shouldn't their guardians assume responsibility for them?

If these minors are so unruly that their guardians cannot prevent them from dialing pornography message services at will, then they probably cannot prevent them from drinking illegally, reading pornography and using drugs either. Therefore, it is ridiculous to outlaw a service just because of a few unruly children who are going to break the law one way or another, sooner or later.

As far as the "good kids" who use the service and then watch their parents go into conniptions after finding out about it, if they have any brains at all they should realize their parents will find out about it when the bill arrives. This would seem to be a great discouragement for doing it more than once. Besides, I'm sure that with the discouragement their parents will give them, they will probably go back to good old-fashioned entertainment like girlie magazines and peep shows.

So what is the problem? The House is outlawing a reasonable service. It is also jeopardizing the constitutional freedom of speech. House members already realize that this amendment is going to create a legal snarl for years as it crawls through the court system, costing great amounts of money.

And the whole point is that this service really doesn't hurt anyone. It is no worse than porn channels or porn magazines. In fact, it is probably better since the consumer must go out of his or her way to find the number and solicit the service.

It is ridiculous to outlaw this service on the basis that it may corrupt minors. If they found the telephone number for it in the first place, they've probably already seen enough porn to corrupt them far more than will a steamy voice on the phone. It is ridiculous to prohibit this service for adults since it is legitimate. A service is provided for a prearranged fee. No more and no less.

Members of the House should be ashamed of their backward efforts to combat children's access to porn. There may indeed be a problem with children's use of porn, but this is not the way to go about solving it. The House should take the time to do a thorough study of the issue and address all types of pornography that affect children, not just telephone sex.

It should also take the responsibility to put this amendment in a bill by itself, instead of counting on the popularity of education to drag it through. Using Band-Aid style bills to placate those griping about porn is going to solve nothing, and the legal battles to come will only complicate the problem further.

For Galena residents, good water not in sight

If some state officials have their way, Kansas may soon be a first: the first state in the nation to refuse federal aid to a community for cleaning up its contaminated water.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed $4.3 million in federal Superfund money to help residents of Galena in southeast Kansas get a new water supply. Nearly 1,000 residents of the former mining town are drinking water that has been contaminated with high levels of lead and cadmium. Lead can lead to mental retardation in children, and cadmium can cause kidney disease.

So why aren't officials using the newly pledged money to correct the situation? Because Kansas officials don't want to part with enough money to fund 10 percent of the cost.

EPA Superfund guidelines require the state to either pay 10 percent of the cleanup cost — about $430,000 — or prove beyond a reasonable doubt that it will be paid.

Gov. Mike Hayden, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, and the Senate don't want to do that. They contend that the people of Galena should pay for their own good water. Their reasoning, according to Hayden's press secretary, is that providing funding "could turn out to be an extremely costly precedent."

The Galena site at one time was considered one of the most hazardous waste sites in the country. Today, residents of the community are some of the state's poorest and sickest. On the last day of the Legislature's regular session, the House took these factors into consideration and voted in favor of providing $500,000 for the project.

Other state officials should follow suit. In addition to pondering the fact that the health of Galena residents is being adversely affected, those opposing the funding should ask themselves which would be best — $500,000 now or several million dollars worth of lawsuits later.

Charging state vehicles for spaces isn't feasible

It seems that in order to get decent parking on campus, everybody is going to have to dig a little deeper into their pockets.

A proposal that is being considered will increase the cost of student permits, faculty permits and reserved spaces. So far, all of this makes sense.

What doesn't make sense is the decision to charge state vehicles $100 each for reserved spaces. However, this decision is better than the original plan to charge $225 for each space.

But still, this proposal would cause more problems than it would solve.

The College of Agriculture utilizes more than 100 state vehicles for research work, teaching and transporting students to laboratories. Currently, those vehicles are not assessed a charge.

But now it's been decided by the committee that formed the proposal that everyone shouldn't have to support a parking system the state vehicles use for free. Thus, they should pay their fair share.

It's estimated that it costs $96 to upkeep one parking space a year. So by charging $100 a space, students and faculty won't be subsidizing the state vehicles.

But wait a minute. Those state vehicles are used for and by the students. And as a land-grant University, K-State is heavily based on agriculture. This charge could result in extensive budgetary problems for the College of Agriculture.

And is it all worth it? Paying the increased rate for parking permits wouldn't seem so bad, especially if it meant the college wouldn't have to do the same.

Despite violence, ships in Gulf remain insured

Call it a fact of life, but it's still ironic and just a little amusing.

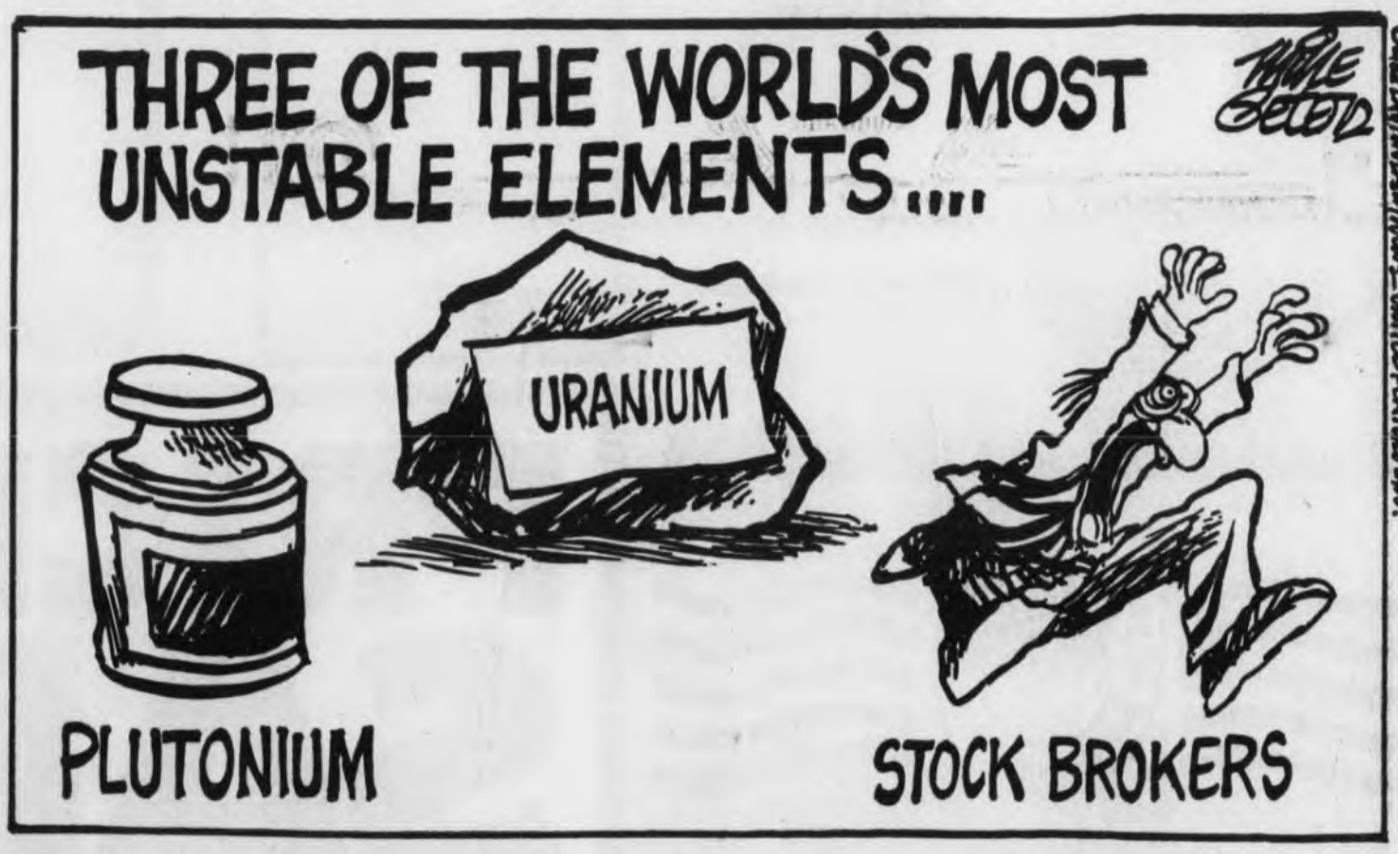
It was reported Wednesday that Lloyd's of London, the famous company that will insure virtually anything including starlets' gams, has increased its rates for ships sailing through the Persian Gulf. The increase comes in light of the skirmish Monday between the United States and Iran in which the U.S. Navy sank or damaged six Iranian vessels and destroyed two offshore oil platforms.

A company spokesman, who talked on condition of anonymity, said the rates have doubled. The new war-risk premium is 2 percent, and a 14-day voyage to Kuwait will now cost $200,000 on a $10 million hull.

"If we have one or two weeks without major incidents, I think they'll go down," the spokesman was quoted as saying. That's certainly more fair than, say, auto insurers who normally make insured individuals wait three years before a speeding ticket quits affecting their rates.

And it's gracious, considering such incidents as Monday's could cause the insurance to be revoked.

Yes, ships sailing through the gulf can be assured that they — to borrow a slogan from a competitor — are in good hands.



Want to say 'thanks' to 'Cats? Today's activities offer chance

Commentary



DOUG FOLK
Guest Columnist

Where were you on the night of March 25? Is it possible that you were one of those people who actually traveled to Pontiac, Mich., and witnessed the K-State Wildcats defeat the third-ranked Purdue Boilermakers in the semifinal game of the NCAA Midwest Regional first-hand? Or were you one of several thousand individuals glued to their television sets? Or is it possible, if indeed not probable, that you were among those masses of students who stormed Aggieville in a wild (yet non-destructive) jubilation following the game?

Bet you were. I'll bet you were one of those victory-crazed fans who was no less than elated over the success of your Wildcats. Pretty neat feeling, huh? In case you haven't heard of it before, it's what they call Purple Pride. And you're one of the fortunate few who will ever get to experience it. It's that feeling you get when a classy yet tough, cool yet hard-working K-State basketball team knocks off a highly touted, arrogant, third-ranked Oklahoma team in the legendary atmosphere of Ahearn Field House.

It's that feeling you get when you pick up the paper and read that K-State has just produced another Rhodes Scholar. Or another Fulbright Scholar. Or a couple more Truman Scholars.

It's that feeling you get when a team or squad whose respective sport doesn't necessarily fill the bleachers, but is comprised of competitors worthy of the name "Wildcats" nonetheless. A name that is nationally recognized for its outstanding performance.

So how would you like a chance to say thanks to some of those people who have made you feel so proud to be a K-Stater — proud to be a Wildcat? To thank a few of those groups and individuals who have brought national recognition and respect to K-State?

You've got that chance at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Plaza Area (north of the Union). It's called Wildcat Appreciation Day. Sponsored by the Student Governing Association, it's when the students, faculty and staff of K-State and the members of the community will get their chance to say thanks to some of these people I've been talking about. Some of the groups and individuals to be recognized for their achievements are:

■ The K-State cheerleading squad. The cheerleading squad has always been an integral part of the atmosphere at K-State athletic events. This year, the squad was one of only 20 squads chosen to compete in the Cheerleading National Championship in San Diego in January. It was the only Big Eight Conference squad to be chosen for the competition.

■ The K-State debate team. The debate team was placed fifth in the final rankings of the 1987-88 season, distributed by the Cross-Examination Debate Association. K-State sent four teams to the national tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. All four teams placed in the top half of the tournament. Three were in the top third, and one placed in the top 15 percent.

■ Mitch Holthus, the "Voice of the Wildcats." Mitch has been giving his colorful play-by-play on the Kansas State Basketball Network for the last five years. He was recently named Kansas Sportscaster of the Year for 1987.

■ The K-State men's basketball team. The achievements of Coach Lon Kruger and his Wildcats this season are numerous. The team posted a 25-9 record, tying the record for most wins in a season at K-State, en route to a second-place finish in the Big Eight, the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament and a No. 8 ranking in the final poll by CNN and USA Today.

These are just a few of the outstanding groups and individuals who have represented K-State in a variety of ways this year. Indeed, to specifically recognize them all would require a Wildcat Appreciation Week. Or month. What we would like to do today is to recognize just a few of the most outstanding — to give them a chance to see how appreciative we are of their efforts.

So come on by today. Come by and join the pep band (another outstanding group), President Jon Wefald and SGA in showing these individuals our appreciation for their efforts, and for giving us good reasons to be proud of our university. Come by and say thanks.

Doug Folk is a junior in electrical engineering and Student Senate chairman.

Senate votes to give $20,000 to internment camp victims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to give $20,000 tax-free payments to thousands of Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II.

Final passage came on a 67-27 vote after an emotional debate in which senators recalled the sometimes-harsh treatment and financial losses suffered by about 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

The bill would require the United States government to apologize for the mass roundups and would make each of the estimated 60,000 survivors eligible for $20,000 payments. A similar bill already has passed the House.

On votes of 67-30 and 61-35, the Senate defeated attempts to strip the bill of the payments, while retaining the apology. It then voted 91-4 to kill an amendment proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to withhold payments until Japan compensated American families for losses suffered at Pearl Harbor.

At one point, Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, was brought to tears as he told of an elderly Japanese-American internee being killed by machine-gun fire when he strayed too close to a camp fence.

But Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., argued that the internment "was not a dishonorable act, it was the option of a nation in the first days of a war."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a Japanese-American who lost his right arm in combat with the Army in Italy, said: "These payments acknowledge the unconstitutional deprivation of liberty ... and the stigma of being deemed unloyal."

Opponents, in addition to objections over the payments, complained about a statement in the bill that the internment "was caused by racial prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

"Hindsight has proven us wrong," said Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev. "But I cannot in good conscience go back and tell survivors of Bataan, Iwo Jima and all those battles in the South Pacific and tell them we have forgotten you but we are compensating the people who we moved into camps."

Matsunga, a Japanese-American and the bill's chief sponsor, was an Army officer stationed in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, 1941.

The measure is similar to a bill passed by the House 243-141 on Sept. 17. The Senate version, however, authorizes payments of up to $12,000 for surviving members of the Aleut Indian tribes who were forcibly removed from the Aleutian Islands during the Japanese attack on those islands in 1942.

That and other minor differences would have to be worked out before the bill could go to President Reagan, who has been urged to veto it by the Office of Management and Budget.

Money to fund research

Division of Biology awarded $15,000

By The Collegian Staff

For the third consecutive year, the Division of Biology has received $15,000 for cancer research and the support of workshops and graduate student fellowships.

The Dane G. Hansen Foundation awarded the money to the Center for Basic Cancer Research. The money will go toward supporting cancer workshops that are conducted at K-State and assisting graduate students working on cancer research during the summer months.

"Both programs supported by the Hansen Foundation have been instrumental in attracting some of the brightest young minds to the field of cancer biology," said Terry C. Johnson, director of the Division of Biology. "Without a program like the Dane Hansen Foundation, all of this work would not be possible. It is really a fantastic thing."

The workshops are set up for students and teachers from other schools in the state of Kansas to see how cancer research is being done. The workshops, which began in January 1987, feature four days of intensive hands-on laboratory sessions. The previous two have attracted more than 70 instructors and students.

The participants who attend the workshops are provided room and board by Hansen Foundation money. The approximate cost runs close to $10,000 for the four-day sessions.

"Our workshops are for some students around the state who are learning about cancer research but don't actually get a chance to see it," Johnson said.

The graduate student fellowship is set up to support three graduates for the summer months so that they may have uninterrupted cancer research. The students are paid for their work during the regular school year, but not during the summer.

This program, which is funded from the remaining $5,000, gives these students the funding necessary for the summer months.

Closed Class Lists

Fall 1988

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Summer 1988

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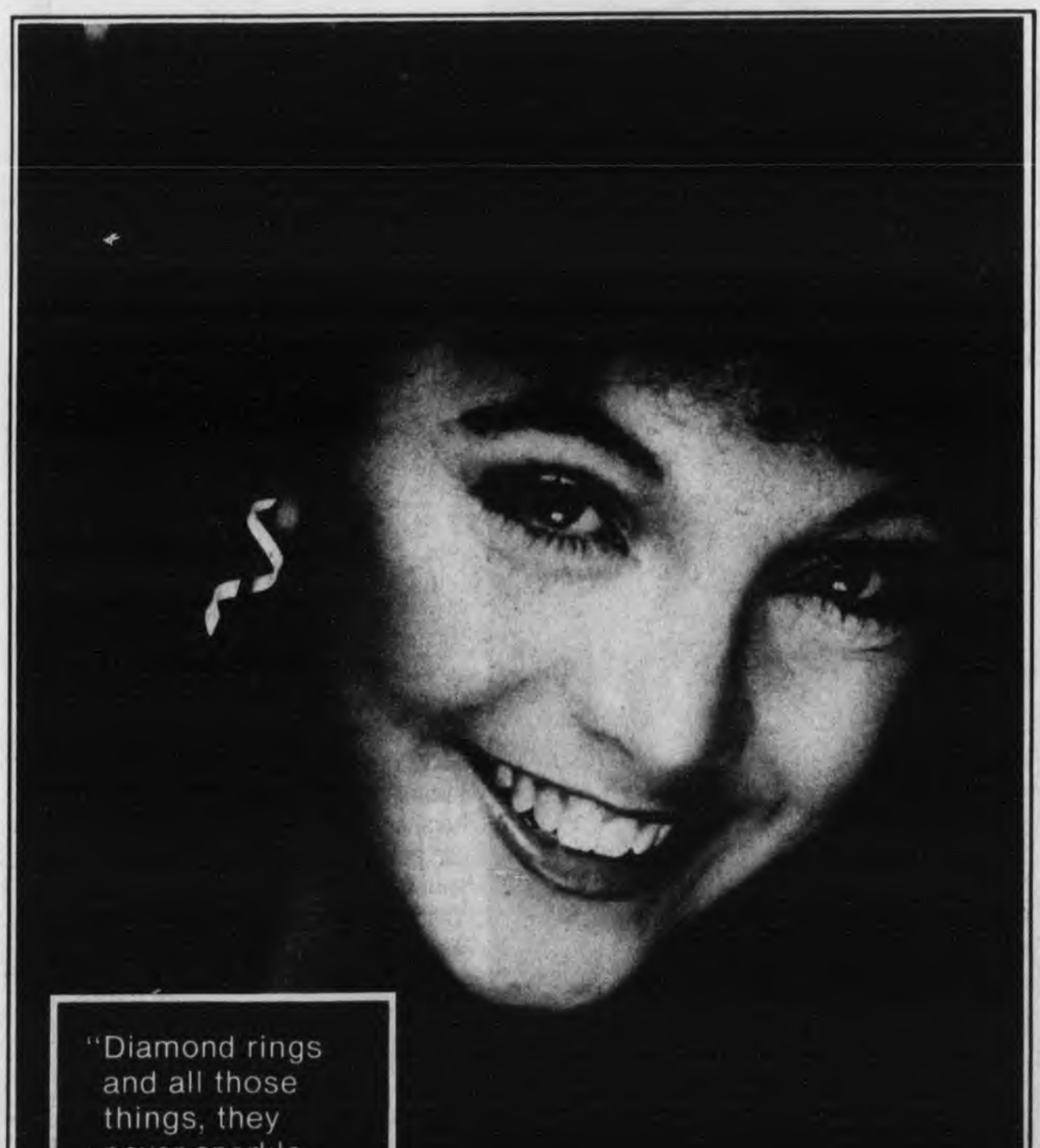
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Official: productivity linked to child care

Workers receive benefits to reduce lost work time

By Mary Strafuss
Collegian Reporter

Child care in the United States has emerged as a major issue on the political agenda thanks largely to the increasing number of workers, said Beverly Schmalzried, director of social services for the U.S. Air Force. Schmalzried spoke Wednesday on "Child Care Crisis: Issue of the 80s."

"Child care has become the work family issue of this day," Schmalzried said, citing several reasons why the issue has become more prominent.

The most important reason for the emerging attention is the concern for workers' productivity, she said. The interest in child care is not based primarily on increasing social responsibility, but rather on attracting employees and reducing lost work time, Schmalzried said.

"(Corporations) are worried about the product and retaining workers," she said.

The cost of child care and the increasing number of single parents in the job market have contributed to the concern about care.

Seventy percent of working women are in their child-bearing years, and 80 percent of these women will become pregnant in their working years, Schmalzried said.

Thirteen work days a year are lost due to children, and this statistic is a powerful one with employers, she said.

"The biggest cause of stress and anxiety (at work) is children," she said. "The new work force is women, and women have children, and children need child care."

About 10 percent of a person's income goes toward child care, Schmalzried said. This is the third largest cost for a family, with food and clothing being the most costly items, she said.

"The biggest cause of stress and anxiety (at work) is children. The new work force is women, and women have children, and children need child care."
— Beverly Schmalzried social services director

Several alternatives for meeting child care needs are available. Employer-sponsored programs do not elicit a large corporate response, yet the future will push in this direction, Schmalzried said.

Another alternative is organizing child care centers for profit. But this option will only alleviate some of the demand, Schmalzried said. The alternative with the greatest potential, though, is the non-profit contractors, Schmalzried said.

Another crisis of the child care industry is a shortage of employees. Good people cannot be retained or recruited with the wages being offered, Schmalzried said.

Child care institutions have suffered a great deal due to incidents of child abuse, she said.

"There is a distrust of child care institutions," Schmalzried said. Despite the distrust, she cited a study which states that children are more likely to be abused in their own home than at a child care center.

Schmalzried presented the "bottom-line" recommendations to the child care crisis: Child care must be subsidized to meet the demand, and care must have realistic standards with middle-of-the-road solutions.

In addition, incentives must be given to developers and businesses to invest in child care programs, Schmalzried said.

"Child care is a good investment for America," Schmalzried said.

However, "responsibility still needs to rest with the parents," she said, adding that it's unrealistic to expect the government to be solely responsible for child care.

Hayden approves KanWork program

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden signed into law today the KanWork program, which many lawmakers think will help welfare recipients find jobs and keep them.

Hayden, who signed the bill before the state's top welfare official and the lawmaker who sponsored it, called KanWork an innovative attempt to reform the state's welfare system.

Meanwhile, Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, the sponsor, said the $10 million a House-Senate negotiating committee has recommended to start the program next year in a minimum of three counties will help ensure its success.

"It's the amount of money that counts," Miller said. "I think this is a significant amount."

Under KanWork, adult recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children who have children age 3 or older will be required to work or take vocational training or education.

More than 90 percent of AFDC recipients in Kansas are women, many of them single parents.

In turn, the state will provide the women with child care, medical care and money for transportation while they're looking for jobs and for several months after they find employment.

That so-called "transitional" aid will help the women retain jobs long enough to work up to better jobs, under which they can afford health insurance and other necessities, KanWork supporters said.

Critics of the program said most of the women will find only entry-level jobs in service industries, which will never provide them with benefits such as health insurance or pay them well. Supporters counter that KanWork provides more job-training than previous welfare programs and thus may help the AFDC recipients bypass entry-level jobs.

The State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will administer the program and pick the counties where the state will begin pilot programs next year. The House-Senate committee recommended it be started in a minimum of three counties and a maximum of 10.

Miller said SRS will pick both urban and rural counties.

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EDGE office opens, provides new resource center

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

What used to be an empty conference room in the student government office will today become a new resource center at K-State.

The Environment for Development, Growth and Excellence will have video and cassette tapes on topics ranging from salesmanship to personal relationships to study habits, which will be made available to any student.

The grand opening of the EDGE center will be celebrated at 11:30 this morning by the Blue Key senior honorary.

The idea for the center grew from a request by the Mistler family to convert the scholarship money it traditionally awarded into something able to benefit more people.

In the past, the Mistler Creativity Awards went to two students who showed outstanding creativity and leadership, said Kent Bradley, member of the Student Alumni Board.

"There was a need for consistency; a desire by the Mistler family to serve more than just two students," Bradley said.

Richard Mistler will cut the ribbon to the new EDGE center on behalf of the family. Mistler is a K-State graduate from the College of Engineering and was a member of Blue Key Honorary.

Blue Key had the assistance of students in the interior design curriculum in choosing the color scheme, wall coverings, furniture and lighting. The new room is furnished with a portable VCR, television, cassette player and headphones.

Many famous speakers and experts are featured among the tapes and series', said Dan Owens, Blue Key scholarship chairman. The tapes may be viewed or listened to in the center or checked out for two days.

The EDGE center is intended to help more than the individual, Owens said. He encourages organizations, living groups, classes and instructors to take advantage of the resources which are free of charge and centrally located on campus.

"It's appropriate that Student Senate approved a bill to incorporate the EDGE center into the (Student Governing Services) office with other student services," Owens said. "We were glad to have their cooperation."

The EDGE Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Bill extends amnesty deadline

Opponents in Senate could delay passage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 213-201 Wednesday for a bill that would make the first change in the nation's landmark immigration law, by extending the amnesty deadline for illegal aliens from May 4 to Nov. 30.

House passage of the measure sent the proposal to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where opponents could use delaying tactics.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, and the chief of the nation's immigration service, Alan Nelson, has said he would recommend a veto if the measure reached the president's desk.

The immigration law signed by President Reagan in November 1986 was finely tuned legislation that carefully balanced a legalization program for illegal aliens with penalties for employers who knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Under the law, those who have lived illegally in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, had one year — until May 4 — to apply for temporary residency.

Approval by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for temporary residency allows the aliens to live and work in the United States, while they go through a longer process for permanent residency and citizenship.

Those favoring the extension contended the INS was slow in writing rules for the temporary amnesty program, and said many of those who initially feared the agency were at first reluctant to come forward and apply.

The fears existed, the supporters said, even though the law prohibits immigration officials handling amnesty claims from sharing their information on illegal aliens with the INS enforcement agents.

"I am convinced that hundreds of thousands of potentially eligible applicants have not applied and may not be able to apply by the current May 4 deadline," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J.

Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., the chief sponsor of the extension, said 1.2 million aliens have applied for amnesty and 729,000 have received temporary residency cards. Another 400,000 have applied for legalization under a separate program for agricultural workers, but that program is not affected by the bill.

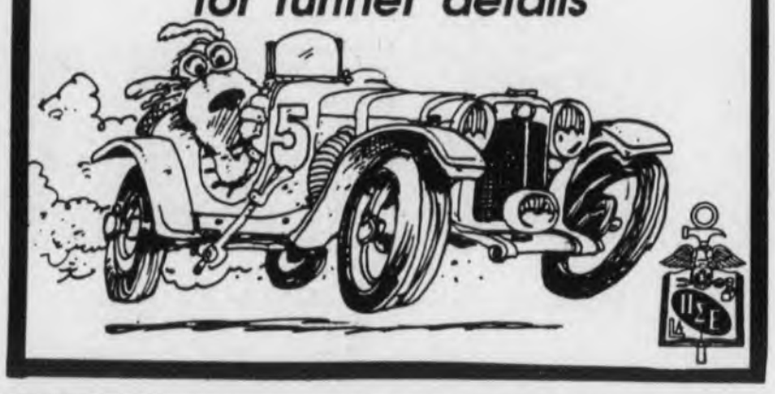
Mazzoli said the number of applicants for the general amnesty program was sizeable but "falls short of the numbers anticipated."

He said that leaving additional illegal aliens in the country would also mean a greater potential pool of undocumented workers, which the sanctions program is trying to wipe out.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the bill would increase expenditures by $270 million through fiscal 1993 to pay for administrative costs, reimbursements to states and federal benefit programs.

But supporters of the extension said fees charged applicants will pay for much of the program.

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State offers employees health screening

By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

About 1,320 state employees have registered to participate in HealthCheck '88, a free health-risk screening.

Joe Younger, regional coordinator, said HealthCheck was designed to get an overall look at just how healthy state employees are.

"Each employee going through HealthCheck will be given individual health profiles which will suggest ways in which the employee can improve in the areas needed," Younger said. "After the program is completed, we will receive an overall health profile for K-State."

Younger said the program could result in the establishment of wellness programs which would fit the employees' needs.

"Ultimately, results of survey questionnaires will be compiled to give a picture of the general health and well-being of the total employment group. This will assist in the development of future wellness programs at agencies throughout the state," Younger said.

HealthCheck was initiated by Gov. Mike Hayden to help preserve good health and enhance healthier lifestyles among state employees, Younger said.

Staff or faculty members who work part-time or more and are on the University's Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance program are eligible for HealthCheck '88.

"More than 3,700 people are eligible in Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie, Marshall, Washington, Clay and Wabaunsee counties," Younger said.

Among the tests administered in HealthCheck are a health-risk appraisal, blood tests to measure high and low density cholesterol levels, blood fat, blood sugar, height, weight and blood pressure.

Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka is providing a medical team to administer the tests in Manhattan and will compile the results.

"The team goes to where the population is instead of the population going to the team," Younger said.

HealthCheck '88 will continue through May 16. On two days the tests will be given at the Kansas Wheat Commission on Claflin Road for non-University employees.

"Each campus site is clustered in groups of buildings. Each day, only the people from the designated building cluster can be tested.

"This makes it easier for those employees who work across campus. They won't have to walk clear across campus to another building for their tests," he said. "They can wait until it is their building's testing time."

Employees can receive the results of their tests by mail or can consult with the medical team on June 14 or 15.

"The advantage of the consultation group sessions is that the employees will be able to interact with the medical team and ask specific questions about their results," Younger said.

Younger said some individuals have given compliments on the program's efficiency.

"Individuals have complimented the competency and have expressed appreciation for making the program available to them," Younger said.

The program is funded by the employees' monthly contributions to their state health plans that began Jan. 1.

Younger said about 40 percent of the employees are participating in HealthCheck and of that, 97 percent are showing up for their appointments.

"The other 3 percent are asking to be rescheduled because of a variety of reasons," he said. "Otherwise the program is working very, very smoothly. We have three people coming through every five minutes."

Younger said there are advantages to both the employer and the community.

"For the employer, anything we can do in health prevention can increase morale, productivity and decrease illness in workers," he said.

Following are the buildings and dates for the different on-campus sites:

- April 21 — Kramer Food Center
- April 22 — Pittman (Housing)
- April 25 — Ahearn
- April 26 and 27 — Dykstra
- May 2 and 3 — Trotter Hall (Veterinary Medicine)
- May 5 and 6 — Waters Hall
- May 9 and 10 — Kansas Wheat Commission

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A lone prisoner peers out from his 8-by-8 cell, which is built for one inmate but houses two. This cell block, which houses 280 people, is called the "Honor Unit" because of the privileges the prisoners earned.

OVERCROWDED

Dealing with the Prison Population

Story by Christine Doll
Photos by John La Barge



The prison offers employment for inmates who want to work. Kansas Correctional Industries makes paint, cleaning products and furniture.



Building A, one of the oldest parts of the prison, was built in the 1870s when prisoners were kept in chains and shackles.

On one side of the room the men lay in bunk beds. They have to carefully maneuver when they crawl out of bed to avoid bumping into desks and television sets occupying the other half of the room. Outside the open cube, a fan blows, trying to cool off the two men who share the 8-foot-square room.

These men are privileged — they are part of the "Honor Unit" at Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing. The other units in the prisons have a wall of bars containing prisoners inside the rooms, and the men are not allowed to have as many personal possessions.

The "Honor Unit" prisoners have one thing in common with the other prisoners. They all feel crowded. All inmates must share 16-foot-square cells built for only one.

The penitentiary is holding 2,464 people. Its maximum capacity is 1,539. But overcrowding is not an unusual predicament in Kansas prisons. In fact, the system is holding about 1,500 more prisoners than its maximum capacity.

The problem has become so bad that a federal judge has ordered the release of 400 prisoners by Sept. 1. Now, the Legislature is debating how to solve the overcrowding problem so it does not happen again.

Overcrowding is not an effect of higher crime rates. The Kansas crime rate has held nearly steady since 1981, but the prison population has jumped by almost 3,000 prisoners during the same time period.

The problem is that fewer inmates are leaving prison. The parole board is stiffening the penalties for every class of crime by not granting as many paroles. For example, people who commit robberies today spend more than two years in prison — twice as long as they would have in 1983.

The trend to keep people in prison longer is not the fault of the parole board, said Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, who was a member of the joint legislative committee that studied the problem. It has reflected how Kansans feel about criminals.

"The parole board is tough because of the attitude of Kansas," he said.

Overcrowded prisons are an infringement of the prisoners' Eighth Amendment rights barring cruel and unusual punishment. They are also likely places for riots to erupt.

"In the summer, it's hot, and you're confined to a small area with another guy. There are bound to be fights," said Jerry Judy, public relations director at KSP.

Guards going into the cells to break up the fights are in high risk of being hurt themselves. Judy said he isn't concerned about the possibility in KSP because other guards back up the ones going into the cell. But it is a possibility.

Roger Endell, secretary of corrections, wants the Legislature to build two prisons that would cost about $70 million dollars — money the committee is wary of spending.

"You can't build yourselves out of an overcrowding problem," said Sen. Robert Talkington, R-Iola, who heads the joint committee.

He said he may approve of building a prison in Sedgwick County, since 25 percent of the convicts are from there, but building is not the panacea to the overcrowding problem, he said.

Last year 663 more people went into Kansas prisons than were released. The state must release more prisoners on parole, Talkington said.

"Even if we build a 700-bed prison, we're going to be in trouble again next year," Talkington said. "We must look at every possible facet of corrections."

Sister Therese Bangert, lobbyist for Kansas Citizens for Justice, agreed that more prisons is not the answer. Her group wants more convicts enrolled in community correction programs instead of being sent to prisons.

"Statistics nationwide show that if they build more beds, then they just are filled," she said.

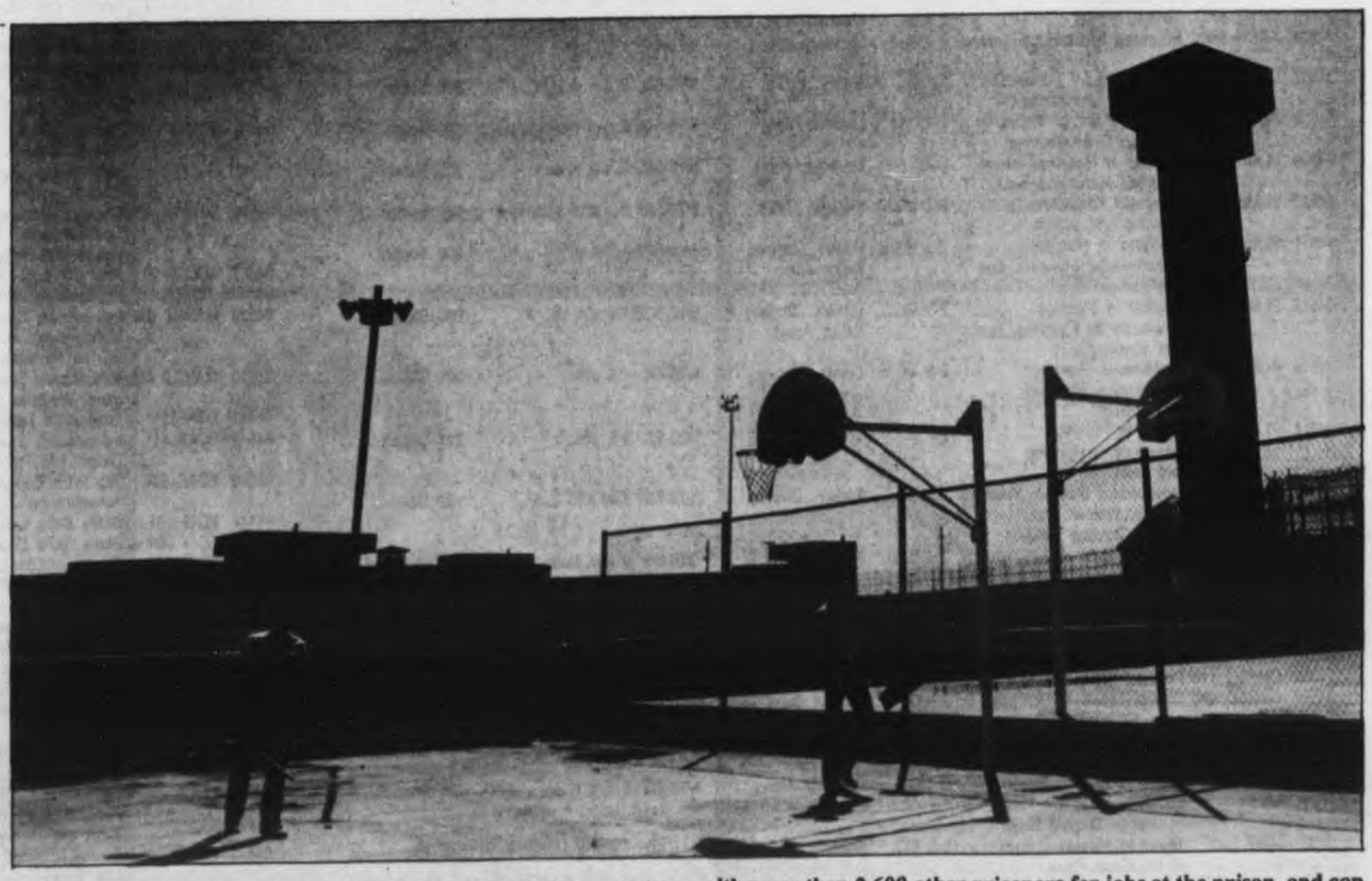
One facet the committee recommended is spending more than $4 million to employ 32 more parole officers and court service officers.

The short-term reasoning for the expansion is to ensure that the 400 prisoners who must be released will be adequately supervised. In the future, it is hoped the three-member parole board will be convinced that enough parole officers are employed to take on more parolees.

Not incarcerating as many convicts has its merits. For one, it is not as expensive. The state pays about $13,000 a year to keep a convict in prison. Also, the chances for rehabilitation may be better outside of prison. Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said more prison will not solve the problem.

"I've come to the conclusion that

■ See **PRISON**, Page 14



For a minimal wage, two inmates sweep the basketball court in the recreational compound. Inmates who choose to work must compete with more than 2,600 other prisoners for jobs at the prison, and can spend their earnings at a store located inside the prison.

Veterinary complex treats exotic animals

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Not all of the patients treated in the small-animal hospital at the veterinary complex are dogs and cats.

In fact, a growing number of them are small enough to hold in your hand and unusual enough to be labeled exotic. Exotic animals are defined as a non-domestic, non-mammalian species.

According to Terry Campbell, assistant professor of veterinary medicine and faculty expert in the field of exotic animals, the popularity of the study of exotic animals is increasing.

"More and more people are living in apartments and can't have traditional pets like dogs and cats," Campbell said. "They keep birds, rabbits, hamsters and other rodents as pets."

Treatment of exotic animals was developed as a specialized area of study at K-State in 1986.

Campbell said the specialized area of study is new and plays a significant role in the veterinary profession. It is now beginning to receive recognition as an important field of study.

Since 1980, the veterinary profession has taken a more scientific approach when dealing with the treatment of these animals, he said. The only problem is that veterinarians do not have the same amount of background data on exotic animals as they have for domestic animals.

"Usually, when taking a blood sample from a domestic animal, there are norms to go by. With an exotic animal, that type of information isn't available, which makes the exotic animals much more challenging to work with," Campbell said.

When instructing his students, Campbell tells them to treat the animals just like any other patient.

"I teach students not to throw all their medical knowledge out the door and just deal with the animal in front of them," he said.

Since 1980, the veterinary profession has made much progress in the treatment and handling of exotic animals.

"Before 1980, the standard treatment would be the empirical approach. The vet would give the animal an antibiotic and hope it would get better," Campbell said. Today, however, veterinarians take a totally different approach.

Some injuries can now be corrected with surgery, and there is also a "tremendous difference" in how anaesthetics are handled, he said.

"If someone brings in a bird, beyond the physical examination we may draw blood samples, run a chemistry profile, or do bacterial cultures. It used to be unheard-of to get a blood profile on a bird because you could not get a large enough sample, but now with the latest developments in micro techniques, it is possible to run the same tests on smaller samples," Campbell said.

The hospital receives approximately 15 to 30 exotic animals a week. Of the many types of animals the hospital receives, 60 percent are birds and reptiles, he said.

"There is a growing economic interest in the area of bird breeding, so the welfare of the animals is important from a business point of view as well," he said.

Campbell said the percentage of successful recoveries for these types of animals is difficult to determine because of their short life expectancy.

"They have a tendency to hide symptoms until the disease process becomes too advanced. By the time the owner notices there is something wrong with the pet, it may be too late. That's why we have a high fatality rate," he said.

Campbell said very little special equipment is used for treating these animals, and expenses to the department are not that much different than expenses in other areas.

"Drug costs are actually lower because of the smaller body sizes," he said.

The most unusual case Campbell has treated was a South American rodent called a degu, which inflated itself whenever it became nervous or upset.

"At some point he would calm down and deflate himself. There was not much we could do for him," he said.

Campbell also serves as a consultant for veterinarians across the country who have problems with exotic animal patients.

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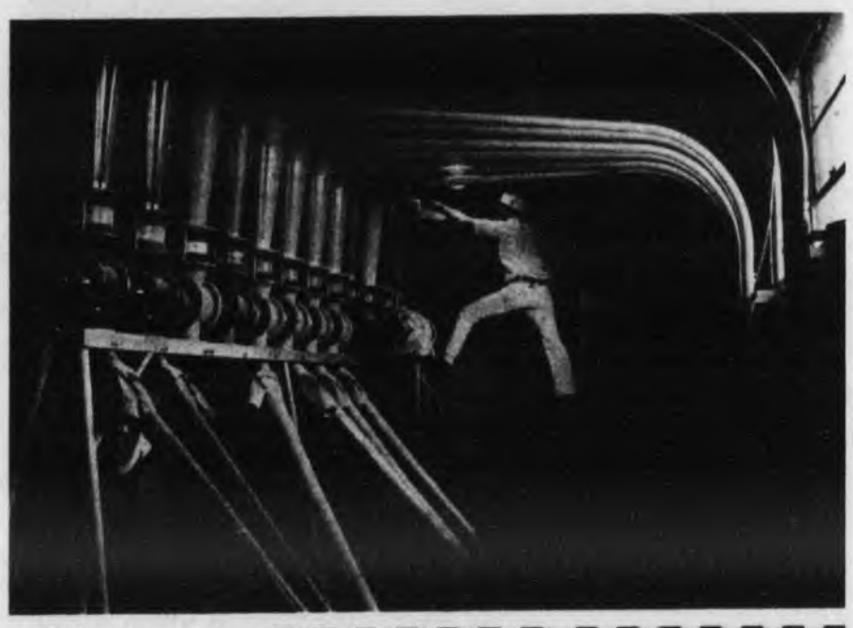
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REF. #	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES	TIMES	LOCATION
94500	ASI 606	Instrumental Analysis of Food and Agricultural Products	2 UG/G	Harbers, Leniel Ikens, William	5/16-5/27	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	140 Call
94501	ENTOM 799	Prob. in ENTOM: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker, Derrick	5/16-6/3	1:30-4:30 p.m.	124A Waters
94502	ENVD 299	Prob. in Basic Design: The Image of the Architect	3 UG	Charney, Wayne	5/16-6/3	8:30-11:20 a.m.	201 Seaton
94503	ENVD 699	Prob. in ENVD: The Image of the Architect	3 UG/G	Charney, Wayne	5/16-6/3	8:30-11:20 a.m.	201 Seaton
94504	ENVD 370	Perspective Methodology for Designers	2 UG	Owens-Wilson, Gwen	5/16-6/3	2-5 p.m.	201 Seaton
94505	ENVD 380	Visual Thinking	2 UG	Owens-Wilson, Gwen	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	200 Seaton
94506	ARCH 566	Marketing Architectural Services	2 UG	Jackson, Robert	5/16-5/27	7-10 p.m.	252 Seaton
94507	IAR 406	Problems in IA: Introduction to Interior Architecture	3 UG	Genov, Velizar	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	206 Seaton
94508	PLAN 590	Prob. in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 UG/G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20	9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
94509	PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20	9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
94510	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	2-3 UG/G	Keithley, C.A.	5/23-5/27	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	252 Seaton
94511	PLAN 590	Problems in Planning: Environmental Planning, Law and Economics	2-3 UG/G	Daniels, Thomas Keller, John	5/16-5/25	1-5 p.m.	200 Seaton
94512	PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning: Environmental Planning, Law and Economics	2-3 G	Daniels, Thomas Keller, John	5/16-5/25	1-5 p.m.	200 Seaton
94513	PLAN 590	Problems in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 UG/G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3	1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94514	PLAN 880	Topics in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3	1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94515	DAS 505	Independent Study in Women's Studies: Women and Judaeo-Christian Religion	2 UG	Friesen, Dorothy	5/16-5/27	6:30-9:30 p.m.	102 Calvin
94516	ANTH 522	Special Topics in Anthropology: Cultures in Crisis and the Future World Order	3 UG/G	Taylor, Robert B.	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	113 Bluemont
94517	ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media	2 UG	Schmidt, Teresa	5/16-6/3	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	118 Bluemont
94518	BIOL 495	Topics in Biology: Biology of Plants	3 UG	Weis, J.S.	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	123 Ackert
94519	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applications	3 UG	Saiedian, Hussein	5/16-6/3	1:30-4:30 p.m.	122 Nichols
94520	CMPSC 490	Special Topics in Computer Science: "C" Programming Language	2 UG	Paryavi, Saiid	5/16-6/3	9-11:05 a.m.	127 Nichols
94521	ENGL 395	Topics in English: Literature and Ideology	3 UG	Baker, Lyman	5/16-6/3	1-4 p.m.	124 Denison
94522	ENGL 395	Topics in English: Politics and Religion in the Plays of George Bernard Shaw	3 UG	Donaghy, Henry J.	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	220 Denison
94523	HIST 200	Topics in History: Images of the Great Plains	2-3 UG	Thierer, Joyce	5/16-6/3	1-4 p.m.	215 Eisenhower
94524	HIST 533	Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of Civil Religion and the Presidency in the United States	3 UG/G	Linder, Robert	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	201 Eisenhower
94525	HIST 533	Topics in the History of the Americas: From Camelot to Watergate: The Sixties	3 UG	Zschoche, Sue	5/16-6/3	9-11:30 a.m.	109 Bluemont
94526	HIST 563	Topics in Comparative History: A History of Arms Control	3 UG/G	Daly, John	5/16-6/3	6-9 p.m.	120 Denison
94527	MATH 101	The Metric System	1 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/20	1-4 p.m.	131 Cardwell
94528	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/27	8:30-11:30 a.m.	131 Cardwell
94529	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran, Mary Lee	5/16-5/27	9 a.m.-Noon	105 McCain
94530	MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music: Clarinet and Saxophone Music	2 UG	Sidorfsky, Frank	5/26-5/27	6-9 p.m.	135 McCain
94531	MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz: Jazz and the Movies	2 UG	Cochran, Alfred	5/16-5/27	1-4 p.m.	105 McCain
94532	PE 109	Water Safety Instructor	3 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-6/3	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94533	PE 114	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-5/27	4:30-7:30 p.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94534	PE 128	Topics in Coaching and Officiating Volleyball	2 UG	Coleman, Margo	5/16-5/27	6-9 p.m.	N. Court Ahearn
94535	SOCIO 701	Problems in Sociology: Women Offenders, Victims, and Workers in the Criminal Justice System	3 UG/G	Huff-Corzine, Lin	5/16-6/3	1-4 p.m.	107 Bluemont
94536	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/ Codependence: The Therapeutic Intervention Process	3 UG	Ward, James D.	5/23-5/27	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Salina
94537	ACCTG 211	Financial Accounting	3 UG	Ott, Richard	5/16-5/31	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	208 Calvin
94538	GENBA 115	Keyboarding Fundamentals	1 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/27	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.	10 Calvin
94539	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Business Start-Up for the Professional	1 UG	Jankovich, Jack	5/24-5/26	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	201 Calvin
94540	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Wordstar for Business	3 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/31	8-11:30 a.m.	10 Calvin
94541	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	Newton, Fred	5/16-5/27	9 a.m.-Noon	107 Bluemont
94542	EDAF 511	Independent Study in Education: Career Life Planning	2 UG	Schuette, Cliff	5/16-5/27	1:30-4:30 p.m.	111 Bluemont
94543	EDAF 686	Top. in Ed.: Designing & Facilitating Assertiveness Training Groups	2-3 UG/G	Lambert, Dorinda	5/16-5/27	2-5 p.m.	114 Bluemont
94544	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	1 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3	2-3:30 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94545	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3	6-9 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94546	EDCI 786	Topics in Education: Classroom Management for Beginning Teachers	2 UG/G	Lewallen, Lawrence Hause, Rich	5/23-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	238 Bluemont
94547	CNS 544	Problems in Construction Science: Application of CAD to Engineering, Architecture, and Construction	2 UG	Goddard, James F.	5/26-5/27	6-9 p.m.	221 Seaton
94548	CE 571	Transportation Engineering	3 UG/G	Russell, Eugene	5/16-6/1	8 a.m.-Noon	54 Seaton
94549	CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: San Francisco	1 UG	McComas, Marlene	5/15-5/22	8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	San Francisco
94550	HDFS 590	Proseminar in HDFS: Death Education for Children and Adolescents	2 UG	Marshall, Shirley	5/16-5/27	9 a.m.-Noon	254 Justin
94551	HDFS 704	Seminar in HDFS: Microcomputer Applications in Human Development and Family Studies	3 UG/G	Poresky, Robert	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	325 Justin
94552	HDFS 708	Topics in HDFS: Coping With Life Crises	3 UG/G	Be , David	5/16-6/3	9 a.m.-Noon	256 Justin

Call 532-5566 or visit Rm. 317 Umberger Hall for course descriptions and prerequisites

Salina students to perform alumnae's play

Former K-Stater now actress, playwright

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

In the fall of 1963, Karen Sunde began her graduate work in English at K-State — one step toward a career that was to make her a successful New York actress and playwright.

Sunde has received rave reviews in New York, acted in plays across the country and written several scripts.

She has been at Marymount College in Salina for the past four weeks working with students of Dennis Denning, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama. The students are working on a premiere production of Sunde's play "To Moscow."

Denning was the head of the theater department at K-State from 1959-68 before he went to Marymount, and Sunde performed several classical productions under Denning in the mid-'60s. They kept in touch — and with encouragement from Denning, Sunde came to Salina, which will be the site of the first performance of her play.

"Karen is an electrifying actress. People in this area are still talking about her," Denning said.

Denning said that as Sunde cast and rehearsed the play, she also did some rewriting. Sunde will encourage the audience to "stick around" after each performance for nightly critiques, he said.

After completing her undergraduate work at Iowa State University, Sunde chose to attend K-State because of the scholarship she was offered: $2,000 plus paid tuition.

She has performed more than 60 roles, but it was on the K-State stage that she played one of her favorite parts: the lead role in "Mother Courage."

"It was the first role I ever did professionally minded. I went at it like a job. Before then, it was all fun," she said.

After receiving her master's degree at K-State, Sunde began "developing the disease about theater." It was then that she decided she didn't want to teach but wanted to be a professional in the arts.

She said making this decision wasn't easy because she had thought a career in drama was "frivolous."

Before going to New York, she worked with several regional companies. These included The New Shakespeare Company in San Francisco, Arrow Rock Lyceum Repertory in Missouri and the Colorado Shakespeare Festival. Sunde also stayed in Europe for about a year.

In New York, Sunde acted with the City Stage Company Repertory from 1971 to 1985.

"What I'd hoped to find in regional work was there in New York," she said.

"To Moscow" opened Wednesday night and will run through Sunday. The play begins at 8 p.m., and reservations can be made by calling 825-9898.

Chamber helps businesses expand

By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has made it easier for local businesses to expand by forming a committee designed to extend economic incentives to existing businesses.

Brent Bowman, chairman of the newly established Existing Business Committee, said the committee will provide information and economic assistance to existing businesses in Manhattan — a service that has been lacking for several years.

"We needed to do more for existing businesses in Manhattan," he said. "In the past, incentives were offered to outside businesses to come into Manhattan. Now, the committee will offer (incentives) to local businesses."

Bowman said there is one big advantage to having a group like this.

"This kind of committee provides a link between city government, the Chamber of Commerce and existing businesses," he said.

Bowman said despite this big advantage, there is one aspect of the committee's policies which people and businesses have to consider.

"Our policy is not to provide financial assistance to businesses that have existing competition in the Manhattan area," he said.

To provide this type of business with money to expand could prove detrimental to other competing businesses, he said, because it would give the expanding business the upper hand.

Although the committee is offering economic assistance, it is not in need of funds because funds will be provided by the city of Manhattan and the Chamber of Commerce.

"Any funds we try to make available will be through both the city and the Chamber of Commerce," he said.

Bowman believes the impact of the committee's decisions will be felt immediately.

"We currently have an existing business considering expansion in the next six months," he said.

Bowman said he is optimistic about the committee's success.

"I think we can provide a great deal of assistance to existing businesses. We have found many opportunities for businesses in the community that have not been fully developed yet," he said.

The committee has a network of people involved in its operation, but it must answer to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Bowman said the 12-member committee — with representatives from city government, business and education — was formed to help the Chamber of Commerce increase service to its members.

"However, membership is not required to get assistance from the committee," he said.

The committee has two programs planned for local businesses. A hotline number at the Chamber of Commerce will be established for businesses to call for information and assistance.



A Man's Gotta Do
What A Man's Gotta Do

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Join prospective and current K-State students, faculty, staff, and alumni for a fun-filled day at Worlds of Fun theme park in Kansas City, featuring entertainment provided by K-State students. $20 includes round-trip transportation by chartered bus and admission passport.

Sign-up TODAY in the K-State Union Activities Center! 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday is the last day to sign up!

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Saturday, April 23, 2 p.m. Forum Hall, Sunday, April 24, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Forum Hall, Admission $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

Pamphlet provides students tips on effective money management

By The Collegian Staff

Money.

Though most college students claim to never have enough of it, they seem to often need help managing it. The College of Human Ecology is now offering a pamphlet to help college students manage their money more effectively — without running up a list of overdraft charges.

The pamphlet, "Scholars and Dollars: Economic Survival Strategies for Students," is directed toward students and their monetary obligations.

Joyce Cantrell, instructor of human development and family studies, and Tracy Campbell, senior in political science, prepared the brochure.

Cantrell said the publication is the result of a discussion among parents on problems with financing their children's education.

"One person said she'd never trust her daughter with a checkbook, and another said she wouldn't trust her's with a credit card. Then we started talking about expenses, and the idea for the brochure came up," Cantrell said.

The brochure is broken into sections that outline where college students spend their money and ways of stretching their spending money.

It also shows a breakdown of how much students spend on such things as rent, tuition and books as well as items like clothing, season tickets for sports events, entertainment, personal upkeep and gifts.

According to the listing, the average on-campus student spends $2,771 each semester, and the average off-campus student spends $2,929.

However, Cantrell said these figures vary for each student.

"I received these numbers from a class I teach, called Personal and Family Finance. Of course, these figures may vary with the individual."

To help students meet these expenses, the last page of the brochure lists financial aid sources that are funded by both the campus and the federal government.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Parking lot racer

Mike McClure, junior in engineering technology, tries for a fast time Wednesday afternoon while racing along a rally course marked by pylons in D1E parking lot. The National Collegiate Driving Championships, held at universities across the nation, will continue today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alumni to donate $11 million

By The Collegian Staff

K-State alumni and friends are expected to set two contribution records before June 30, the end of the KSU Foundation's fiscal year.

About $11 million is expected to be donated from K-State alumni, corporations and foundations this year, which will exceed last year's total of $9.85 million.

"Contributions are 16 percent ahead of this time of year," said Art Loub, Foundation president. "We will far surpass the $10 million plateau this year, and we may reach 30,000 contributors.

"Financial support of this magnitude reflects our constituents' dedication to the educational opportunities available at K-State."

This year's total number of expected donors — 30,000 — will break last year's record of 27,000.

The Foundation is the University's official fund-raiser and conducts a variety of programs to enhance K-State's academic opportunities, Loub said.

Man finds bones while unclogging pipes

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Human bones unearthed while a man was unclogging a drainage pipe may be 100 years old, an anthropolgist says.

"We're going back out there to see if we can't find more of that individual," said William Bass of the University of Tennessee. "We think the feet are on one side of the trench and the arms are on the other side of it."

A week ago Harry Kennedy was trying to unstop the drainage line from his washing machine when a helper unearthed the bones.

"I was sitting here in the house and went out there to see how he was doing and he pitched a bone up on the bank," said Kennedy, 73. "I said we ought to stop right here and call the police; I believe this is a human bone."

A sheriff's deputy brought bones from a thigh, pelvis and lower arm to the county coroner's office.

Bass, also a forensic pathologist for the state, said a preliminary review indicates the bones are from an adult male.

The Women of
Kappa Alpha Theta
wish to congratulate the
KANSAS STATE WILDCAT BASKETBALL TEAM
on their outstanding season
ONLY 178 days until
Midnight Madness
"The KATs love the CATS"

The 1989 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 1, 1989 a great success.

The following positions, as well as, spaces on their committees are open:

- Media Chairperson
- Student Life Exhibits Chairperson
- Union Courtyard Entertainment Chairperson
- Special Projects Chairperson
- College Liaison Chairperson

If you are interested in helping in any way when K-State sponsors its' 10th annual All-University Open House, April 1, 1989, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Please return applications by Monday, April 25, 1988.

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Agree Shampoo and Conditioner and the UPC Special Events Committee also present Agree day at KSU; KSU students will have the chance to enter four different contests:

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For further details listen to radio stations KQLA 104 and KSDB 92.

LIP SYNCH CONTEST

- Do it alone or with friends – lip synch to one of six songs and have a video made. Keep one copy per group. The grand prize-winning video will be played at the Videofest later that evening!
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Friday, April 29.
- **$100** cash grand prize to winners and **$50** cash to two runner-up winners and other entrants will receive **$10** cash per group.
- Sign-up at the Activities Center, third floor Union starting April 18th, or at the Special Events Table outside the Union Stateroom starting April 25th from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Lyrics supplied upon sign-up.

HIDDEN PRODUCT CONTEST

- Find one of twenty specially marked hidden Agree bottles throughout the Union on the morning of Friday, April 29th. Each bottle will have a trivia question. Write down your answer and bring that and your specially marked bottle to:
  the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 29
- One correct trivia question will be selected to win the grand prize of **$50** cash. Other entrants will receive **$10** cash each.

OUTRAGEOUS BANNER CONTEST

- Banners must be at least 6'x8', and include drawings or the words Kansas State University, Martha Quinn, Agree, and names of the banner artists on the bottom right corner. Banners will be judged on creativity and artistic merit. Entrants must be present to win. The top ten banners will be displayed for prizes.
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 11 a.m., Friday, April 29
- **$100** cash grand prize to the winner and **$50** cash to two runners-up
- Bring your banner by Thursday, April 28th (by 5 p.m.) to the Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

SHAMPOO CONTEST

- Four men and four women race to shampoo and rinse your teammates' hair. Sign up with a team or join a team!
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 10–11 a.m., Friday, April 29
- **$200** cash grand prize to the winning team
- Sign-up at the Activities Center, third floor Union starting April 18th, or at the Special Events Table outside the Union Stateroom starting April 25th from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. First come, first serve for sign-up.

VIDEOFEST CONTESTS

Athlete fulfills five-year dream

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Bruce Cook doesn't want people to feel sorry for him.

He hates that.

Just because he lost the use of his legs about five years ago in an automobile accident and has been confined to a wheelchair since, doesn't mean he isn't like any other amateur athlete.

But Cook accomplished something Monday that many area athletes can only dream about — he competed in the Boston Marathon. Cook, seeded 25th in the wheelchair division, placed 20th after covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:12.16.

For Cook, competing at Boston was a dream that came true.

"That's what I've been training for all these years — to go to Boston. It's the granddaddy (of all marathons)," Cook said. "When I was first in a wheelchair ... I saw wheelchair athletes competing in Boston. I thought, 'Wow, that's neat.' I've always wanted to qualify for it."

Cook's statement about the Boston Marathon being the "granddaddy" of all foot races is exactly right. For the past 92 years — since April 19, 1897 to be exact — the Boston Athletic Association has sponsored the race which starts in the rural New England town of Hopkinton, Mass., winds through eight cities and towns, and finishes in downtown Boston.

Boston is also famous for the tremendous crowd support given to the participants. Race organizers hand out sheets with the name and number of each entrant, and fans add a "personal touch" to their cheers.

"That's what's neat about Boston. There were people cheering me on, going, 'Come on, Bruce.' And the closer we got to Boston, the streets were just full of people. It was a neat feeling," Cook said.

Even though the Merriam, Kan., native was one of only 55 wheelchair athletes who qualified for this year's race, rainy weather made the wealth of history and tradition a less-than-enjoyable experience.

"I was soaked. At the 20-mile mark, the clothes I was wearing weren't cutting it. I was just cold and wet," Cook said. "It really came down to ... the people who were prepared to handle the rainy weather, and I wasn't one of those.

"I've never gone out and trained in the rain. If I see it's raining outside, I'm not going to go outside and work out. After the first 18 miles at Boston, I felt like it was me against the elements instead of me against the other competition," he added.

The rain also caused Cook's push rims to become slick, which resulted in cramps in his wrists and arms. He also wears tape which covers a blister on a left-hand finger.

"This was the worst I have been as far as being sore after a race," he said. "I had to concentrate on grabbing on to my push rims. If it's dry, you just have to worry about tapping and pushing them. (The rain) made a big difference."

Hardships aside, Cook did manage to master "Heartbreak Hill," the infamous slope which makes or breaks many Boston participants.

"When I got through the hills, I knew the race was over with. I just kept my head down. I didn't want to look up," Cook said.

Wheelchair racers were officially sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association for the first time in 1984. The first wheelchair participant to "unofficially" compete in the race was Eugene Roberts in 1970. He completed the race in just under seven hours.

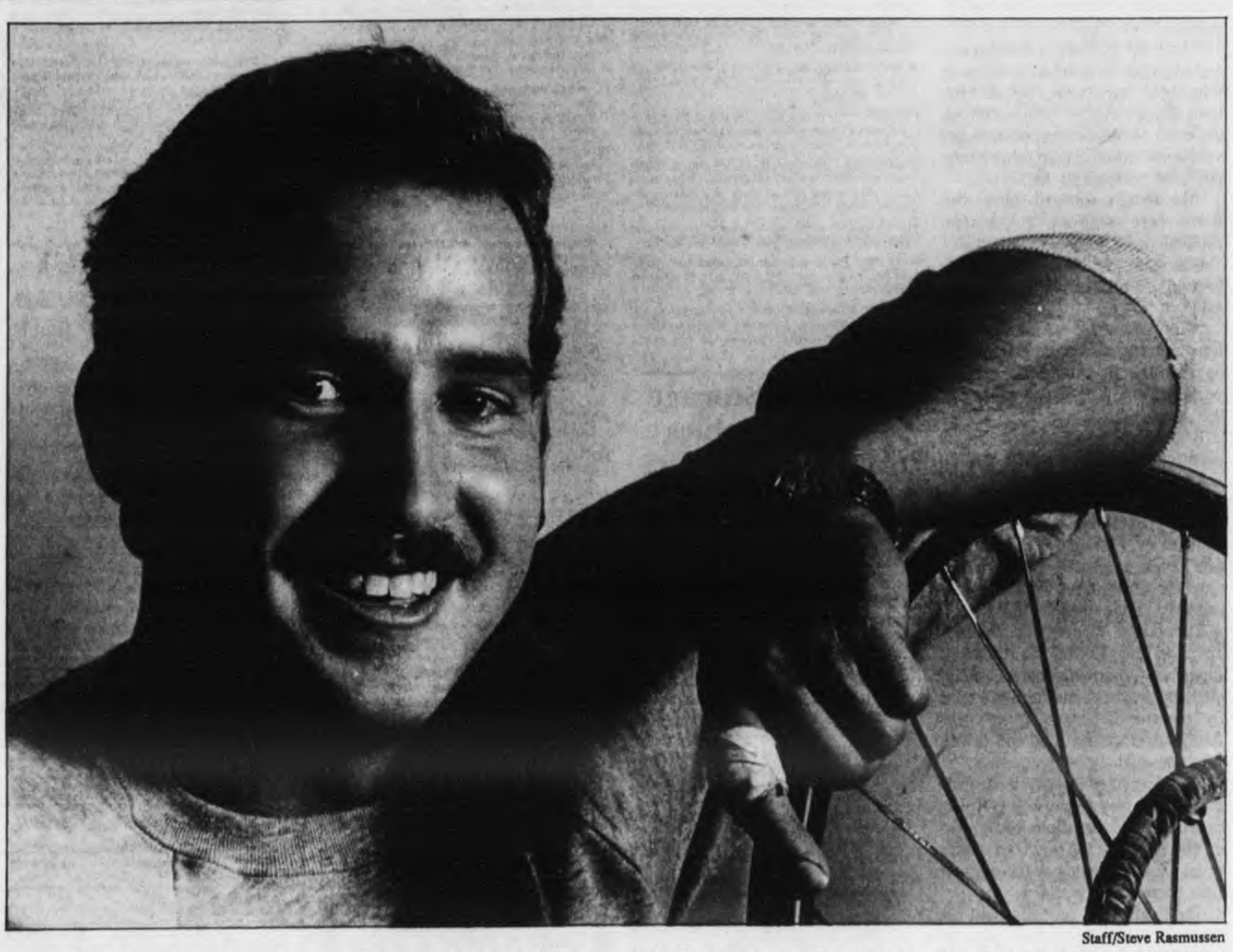
In 1984, prize money was awarded for the first time to wheelchair participants. This year's winner in the men's division, Maussetapha Badid of France, received $7,000 in addition to a $10,000 bonus for breaking the course record. Badid's time of 1:43.19 is a world record and broke the Boston mark by six seconds.

Cook started training for Boston at the end of December. In addition to 60 miles of roadwork weekly, Cook also competed in the Detroit Free Press and Los Angeles marathons. In his first-ever marathon at Detroit, Cook placed seventh out of 60 entrants with a personal best of 2:08.40.

Cook had to absorb the cost of going to Boston, which was "a pretty expensive weekend." After he had dried out and the soreness had subsided, Cook assessed his experience.

Was it worth it?

"I had to fork out the bill for Boston, but I was going to do that no matter what," Cook said. "Boston has always been a big deal. There was no way anything was going to keep me away from that baby."



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Bruce Cook recently returned home from the Boston Marathon where he placed 20th in the wheelchair division with a time of 2:12.16, despite a cold and rainy day. Cook's bandaged finger is a result of competing in the 26.2-mile race.

'Subway series' to conclude season

Commentary



BILL LANG
Sports Writer

It's been about a month since the major league baseball season began. After a long season without the summer game, my nerves are finally relaxed and I'm ready to make some predictions.

This is the time of the year almost every sports writer in the country sticks his neck out and says which teams will make it all the way to the World Series.

Let's begin with the American League East. I'm truly sorry to say this, but I have to go with the New York Yankees. They have a decent — not great — pitching staff for the first time in a long time. Also added to the bullpen is a proven stopper in reliever Dave Reghetti.

They also have is a batting lineup that is one of the better ones in the majors today, starting with Rickey Henderson. Hey, if he gets on base, add another stolen base to his stats. Willie Randolph is a proven second baseman and now he's proving that he can be a No. 2 hitter in any lineup. Then Don Mattingly — enough said right there. He's a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame when he retires. Add Dave Winfield and you have what is probably the best lineup in today's game.

The Kansas City Royals should win the American League West. On paper they look good. And they have a pitching rotation that would make a number of managers drool — Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Liebrandt, Mark Gubicza, Floyd Bannister, Dan Quisenberry, Gene Garber, etc.

Field-wise, Frank White is still at second. He is one of the game's best at his position, and he has eight Gold Gloves to back up that claim. George Brett and Willie Wilson are both solid players all the way around. Danny Tartabull and Kevin Seitzer are two of the hottest young talents in the majors. Then there is Bo Jackson. Jackson is a talent just waiting to explode. Give him another year and he'll be up there with the big boys.

Over in the National League East — this hurts when one is a Chicago Cubs fan — the New York Mets have the best team and will win the East in a big way. The Mets have Mookie Wilson, Len Dykstra, Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez, Kevin McReynolds and Howard Johnson in the batting lineup. That's enough power to scare any pitcher.

New York also has pitching in its own right. Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez and Roger McDowell could start for any team in the majors.

In the National League West, it's a toss-up, but I have to go with the San Francisco Giants. Actually there are three teams — the Giants, the Cincinnati Reds and the Houston Astros — that will vie for the pennant, but San Francisco has the best chance. The Giants are coming back with everybody intact and are ready and able to prove they are capable of winning a pennant. They have the arms, the power and the speed to walk away with the pennant. But keep an eye out for Cincinnati and Houston. If the Giants struggle against those two, they'll lose out on repeating in 1988.

My pick for the World Series contestants are ... New York and New York. That's right. I'm envisioning a subway series.

Now for the winner of the Series. I hate to say this, but it will be the New York Yankees.

I think I have stuck my neck out far enough. But as long as the Cubs aren't playing in the Series, I have to go with the next best team in baseball.

Pitcher helps 'Cats 'get the job done'

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

What a difference a year makes.

But in the case of K-State's talented senior pitcher Jeff Peterson, what a difference a couple of years make.

When Peterson arrived at K-State from Birmingham, Mich., in the fall of 1984, he admitted that he wasn't even close to being a pitcher.

"When I arrived here I had a live arm," he said. "But I had a high school idea of what the strike zone was. In high school I could just rear back and let (the ball) fly. But the talent (in the college ranks) is so much better than in high school, you just can't expect to do that."

Peterson began developing his pitching skills early in his youth in the streets of suburban Detroit.

"When I was younger, there wasn't much to do in the suburbs of Detroit during the summer," he said. "So I just started throwing a tennis ball at a wall behind a drug store. Then I started throwing the ball at a spot on the wall. By the end of the summer I was able to hit the spot with both arms."

It was that kind of talent that got Peterson noticed. Following his senior year in high school, he was planning to go to San Diego State University. Then former K-State coach Gary Vaught came along.

"He called and said 'We'd like to have you pitch for K-State,'" Peterson said. "They could only give me a half-ride scholarship and San Diego was going to give me the same.

"My dad got in on what was going on and told K-State to give me a full-ride, and next thing you know we pack the car, get a road map and head for Manhattan."

As Peterson has gained more experience against Big Eight Conference teams and other opponents, his idea of how to outthink and out-pitch his opponents has matured. The result this year is a 5-1 record, a 4.50 earned run average and 33 strikeouts. He has also earned Big Eight Pitcher of the Week honors for the week of April 10-16.

Peterson still sees room for improvement, though.

■ See **PITCHER,** Page 16

Hayden names Hall of Fame trustees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden Wednesday named seven Kansans to serve on the board of trustees for the Kansan All-Sports Hall of Fame.

"Individually, each of these Kansans bring to the board tremendous interest and dedication to Kansas sports," Hayden said. "Collectively, they comprise a strong force that will clearly benefit the hall of fame and I look forward to their service to the state."

The seven new trustees will select Kansas athletes for induction into the Kansas All-Sports Hall of Fame, located in Lawrence. The group also will accept gifts and grants for the hall of fame.

"Kansas has a tremendous sports heritage," Hayden said. "I am confident these new hall of fame trustees will be successful in working to realize the full potential of the hall of fame."

The Kansans named to the board are:

■ Max Falkenstein of Lawrence, who originated the Kansas University Sports Network and has been broadcasting Big Eight sports for 40 years.

Long-time K-State radio announcer named to board

■ Jim Hershberger, a Wichita businessman, philanthropist and athlete, who is a featured speaker on goals, motivation, organization and perserverance.

■ Charles Lower of Topeka, who is president of Lower Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. He is active in the Greater Topeka United Way and the Highland Park Optimist Club.

■ Dev Nelson of Manhattan, who has been involved in the state's radio and television industry for 37 years. Nelson was Sportscaster of the Year for Kansas five times. He was sports director at WIBW in Topeka for 10 years and served as sports information director and director of the Kansas State University Radio Network.

■ Willie Nicklin of Topeka, who is varsity basketball coach at Topeka High School. A coach for 32 years, he was named 1973 Kansas Coach of the Year.

■ Fred White of Leawood, who is entering his 15th year as broadcaster for the Kansas City Royals Radio Network.

■ Rep. Bill Wisdom, D-Kansas City, who has long supported the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Mossman signs recruit, brings final total to four

From Wire Reports

Sheila Cherry, a 6-0 forward/center, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend K-State to play basketball, Coach Matilda Mossman announced Wednesday.

Cherry is Mossman's fourth and final signee for the 1988-89 season.

Cherry, originally from Salina and a two-year all-league selection at Salina Central High School, will be transferring to K-State from Cloud County Community College. She helped lead Cloud County to a 38-19 record in two seasons and earned All-Region VI honors both years.

As a freshman at Cloud County, Cherry averaged 17 points a game while pulling down nine rebounds. She upped her average to 18 points and nine rebounds a game as a sophomore.

Cherry was also an All-Region VI honoree in volleyball. Last week, she qualified for junior college track nationals in the triple jump with a leap of 35-1¼ as she competed in the Ward Haylett Invitational hosted by K-State.

"Once again, we feel like we have signed a quality young person who will help increase our team speed and quickness," Mossman said. "Sheila is a physical player who can get up and down the floor and is also an outstanding athlete."

Last week, Mossman announced the additions of Mary Jo Miller, a 5-5 point guard from Tracy-Milroy High School in Marshall, Minn., Leah Honeycutt, a 5-9 forward from Parkway West High School in St. Louis, Mo., and Arneetrice Cobb, a 5-10 guard/forward from Cowley County Community College, to the Lady Cat squad.

Chiefs trade, get first pick Sunday

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs swapped places in the NFL draft Wednesday with Detroit, giving the Lions their first and second-round choices in Sunday's draft for the Lions' first-round choice, the No. 2 selection overall.

The Chiefs, who gave up the No. 3 pick in the first round and the second pick in the second round, will thus be the first team to act Sunday. The Atlanta Falcons have already signed Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce with the overall No. 1 pick.

"Our thinking was that we identified the player we wanted, and we weren't going to take a chance on not having an opportunity to get him," General Manager Jim Schaaf said. Schaaf refused to identify the player or say if the Chiefs will sign him prior to the draft, which starts at 11 a.m. Central time on Sunday.

"As soon as anything happens, we will apprise you of the details, either a signing or an announcement on draft day," Schaaf said.

The Chiefs finished 4-11 last year and ranked No. 27 among the 28 NFL teams in defense. Team officials have said they will concentrate on defense in the draft and there has been speculation that Nebraska defensive lineman Neil Smith may be high on their list.

"If we thought he was going to be there, we wouldn't have moved up," Schaaf said. "We wanted to insure the fact that we're going to get this player. There are very few impact players in any draft, particularly this draft. We thought we had to do something to insure we cold have the opportunity to select him."

The Chiefs also announced Wednesday that former NFL head coach Sid Gillman will be a special consultant this year in evaluation of quarterbacks.

Prison

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

we are sending too many people to prison," he said. "Look at the punishment of having to work for a living and pay restitution. That's more of a punishment than putting someone in a cell with a television set for 18 months."

Inside the prisons, rehabilitation and education is also becoming more important. Jerry Judy, public relations director at KSP, said Endell has put more emphasis on education and vocational training than other secretaries of corrections had.

"He doesn't want to see a man leave here without a (General Equivalence Diploma)," he said.

Education is the first step to becoming a productive citizen, Judy said.

"Forty percent of the inmates have less than a fourth-grade education," he said. "It is difficult to even get into vocational training if you can't read the instructions."

Besides education, the corrections department has contracted with a Kansas City school district to offer vocational training courses at the prison. The inmates have the chance to learn everything from refrigeration repair to masonry. They complete the same course work as a non-prisoner in the training program.

The prison also offers employment in the Kansas Correctional Industries. It manufactures paint, cleaning products and furniture used by the state of Kansas. It also produces some of the food the prison uses, he said.

"I feel we need to assist these people in some way, because only 1 percent of the inmates die in prison. An ex-con might be the guy next to you in line at McDonalds or dating your best friend," Judy said.

The Legislature probably will not develop a comprehensive plan to solve the overcrowding problem until next year, Reilly said. Until then, Kansas prisons will continue to cram prisoners behind bars.

"We're in the middle here. The courts say 'go to jail.' The Legislature tells us how much we can spend," Judy said.

Some of the statistical data in the article was supplied by a Wichita Eagle-Beacon article published Feb. 14, 1988.

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

YOU CAN learn to drive in three weeks! Call the Little Apple Driving School today! 539-2715. (138-142)

HAVE YOU found your summer work yet? Make $4,800, receive college credit, gain experience, build resume. Call 539-6232. (139-142)

THE KSU Astronomy Club will be hosting an all-campus planetarium show and telescope observing on Monday, April 25, beginning 8 p.m. in 407 Cardwell. (141-143)

Summer Storage
Store valuables over the summer.
Extra clean.
On sight security.
Call 776-1111

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Mariatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

ONE BEDROOM plus den, basement apartment at 1122 Bluemont, partially furnished, $175. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, walk to campus, partially furnished. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

IMMACULATE TWO-bedroom basement available now, summer or full-year lease. Elaine Drive. No pets or smokers. 776-8495 evenings. (131-142)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (139tf)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN and nice two-bedroom duplex. June 1. 537-7334. (138-147)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

CLEAN BASEMENT apartment, close to City Park. Fully furnished. All utilities paid. $225. 537-7060. (140-144)

MAIN FLOOR of house, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, $300, summer or fall. 539-8106. (141-143)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. $275-$355. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (141tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer lease. Borders campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments, $330/month. 776-8048. (141-145)

Personalized Skin Care. Because there's only one skin like your skin.
MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Make Up
Call for a FREE demonstration.
776-4535 308 Poyntz, Downtown

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
egg roll & fried rice $1.25
1116 Moro 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 537-0886

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, clean, quiet, two-bedroom unit, adjacent campus for non-smoking girls, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, lower level, $340/month, 10 month lease, each pay one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggieville. Steak supper to those who rent. 1-632-5211. (140-142)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartment, $190/month. 1131 Vattier. Most utilities paid. Call 776-5682 after 6 p.m. (140tf)

SUMMER RENTAL, two-bedroom furnished, possible waterbeds, with new carpet, dishwasher. $350 a month. 776-3028. (140-144)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, all bills paid, washer and dryer use included. Lighted off-street parking. Not suitable for children or pets. Walking distance to university. $335/month. Available June 1. Call Hurley Agency, 539-2848. (140-142)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222
Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

2 Bedroom
Furnished
(includes dishwasher)
Extra nice!
$350
923 Freemont
for more info call:
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

WE WANT YOU!
If you want an apartment for June or August, one or two bedrooms, call us!
If you want a clean, well-kept place to live next year, don't put off calling any longer!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (141-145)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Fairchild, $160 each for three. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

COMFORTABLE, LARGE, two-bedroom, near campus, City Park and Aggieville. Available August 1st, no pets, $325. 539-6417. (139tf)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets, $300. 539-6417. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

(Continued on page 15)

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Bodybuilding: Night Ch.	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	1988 Marathon	Movie: "Killer on Board"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Newlywed Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Track and Field	Movie: "A Rumor of War"
12:30						"		"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Upstairs, Downstairs	Major League Baseball:	"	"
1:30							Motorweek	
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Garden	Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs	Drag Racing: IHRA	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers		Legends Of Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"				"		
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales Dating Game	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Jem	B. Bunch Sports	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"						
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Pyramid	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30								
7:00	Cosby Show Diff. W.	48 Hours	Peter Beard in Africa	Star Trek	Comrades	Movie: "Newman's Law"	Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. Division Final.	Sanford Major League
7:30		"		"	"			
8:00	Cheers Molly Dodd	Movie: "The Red Spider"	Hotel	Movie: "Carnal Knowledge"	Mystery!: Rumpole	"		Baseball: Atlanta Braves
8:30		"	"			"		
9:00	L.A. Law	"	HeartBeat		Upstairs, Downstairs	News INN News	Game Two.	at Houston Astros
9:30	"	"	"	"			"	
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Magic Years SportsCenter	Movie: "The Last Train
10:30	son							
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Adderly	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "Hold	Davis Cup Tennis	from Gun Hill"
11:30		"		"				"
12:00	David Letterman	Tuareg/ Warrior	700 Club	Murder: Death Row	Sign-Off	The Dream"	Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Forever"
12:30			"			"	"	

FREE SHUTTLE

On April 20, and April 21, 1988, activities on the KSU Campus will result in the loss of several parking spaces. Because of the loss in parking spaces the KSU Police will operate a free shuttle service. This will not only help those in need of parking, but will give us a chance to assess the feasibility of a permanent shuttle system.

The shuttle will originate at the east side parking lot of KSU Football Stadium parking lot, entrance should be made from Kimball Avenue. The shuttle will start at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. each day. A shuttle van will be at each pickup/drop-off point approximately every 20 minutes. Following is a list of each shuttle stop:

1. East Parking lot KSU Football Stadium.
2. KSU Parking lot A-28, near front doors of Durland Hall.
3. Bus Stop at 17th Street and Vattier Drive, near northwest corner K-State Union.
4. Mid-Campus Drive at the East doors of Anderson Hall.
5. Parking lot A-4 near the southeast doors of Farrell Library.
6. Southwest corner of KSU parking lot A17w.

We hope as many people as possible try tthe free shuttle system. A parking permit will not be required at the KSU Stadium Parking lot. The shuttle service is available to everyone.

COME TO THE MOVIES
TOMORROW NIGHT
April 22nd
7:30 p.m.
FILMS
This Month's Feature:
"The Graduate"
FREE POPCORN
Presented by:
United Campus Ministry at KSU
(Ecumenical Christian Ministry)
ECM STUDENT CENTER
1021 Denison

TURN ON...
To a job on the summer Collegian
Now accepting applications for:
Managing Editor
Campus/Business Editor
Editorial Page/Copy Editor
Summer Life/City Editor
Photo/Graphics Editor
Staff Writers (5)
Columnists (2)
Applications available in Kedzie 103; due April 22 at 4 p.m.

(Continued from page 14)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1983 ESCORT SW, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Sparingly used, runs great, $3,000. Lourdes, 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

1974 VW-Thing convertible. New engine, almost all working parts less than one year old. Only one in town! Price $2,550 or best offer. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (138-142)

1972 VW Karmann Ghia, recently restored, chrome yellow Imron paint. $2,500 or best offer. Matt, 532-3582. (140-144)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1979, 63,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM-tape, in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 539-7327; or before 7 p.m. 532-5638 for George N. (141-147)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, Seikosha printer, plus lots of software. $250. 539-4983, leave message. (138-142)

AT&T 6300 P.C., two disk drives. All software included. $1,300 or best offer. 539-2370. (139-142)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

THE K-STATE Collegian newspaper is now taking applications for fall staff. Positions include: editors, writers, columnists, and cartoonists. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING staff is now taking applications for fall positions. Positions include: assistant manager, sales representatives, campus representative and graphic artist. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

COMBINE AND truck operators for summer custom wheat harvest crew. Experience preferred. 913-825-1842. (138-142)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

HELP WANTED at KSU Horticulture Farm. Full-time for summer. $3.50/hour. Call 539-3991 for interview. (138-142)

EVENING GRILL Cook. Positions available for immediate employment. 5-9 p.m., full or part-time. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th Street. (140-144)

WANTED: SUMMER camp counselors in Connecticut, June 20-Aug. 20. Separate resident boys/girls camp seeking applicants for activity instructors. Applicants would have responsibility of activity area and would be a resident cabin counselor. Salaries range from $850 to $1,000 for an eight-week camping season. This includes: room, board, laundry and insurance. One day off per week; three to four nights off per week. A bonus of $85 to $100 is given for a "job well done!" Tipping is allowed, and would be an additional $200-$400. Contact Mark at 532-2082 for application. (141-145)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Seek Assistant Director for a large, quality child care program committed to wholechild, multicultural, and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: Degree in Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education with early childhood emphasis, or Human Development or Human Services field. Preferred qualifications: Experience in teaching, curriculum development and administration preferably in large, licensed childcare center, MS in Early Childhood Education. Appointment effective June 1, 1988. Closing date May 9, 1988. Send letter of application with resume and three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Care Cooperative, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913-539-1806). Equal Opportunity Employer. (141)

TRUCK DRIVER for spring harvest, summer grain hauling and fall harvest. Good driving record. Prefer farm background. June 1-Nov. 1. 456-9477 or 456-2316. (141-142)

SUMMER HELP wanted for farm and ranch operation. Some farm experience preferred. Room and board provided. Call after 8 p.m., (316) 549-6600. (139-141)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

SUMMER WORK. $1,600/month, travel, receive college credit, build resume. Call 539-6232. (139-142)

GLASS TINTER—must be agile and good with your hands. Apply at Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (139-142)

RESIDENCE HALL Counselors for summer high school program from June 1 to July 31. Responsible for supervising high school students and for planning and implementing extra-curricular activities. Residential assignments will occur during half the work period. Other times, counselors will assist in facilitating the program for 10 hours per week. Qualifications: Students at KSU. Experience living in university residence halls. Strong leadership and interpersonal skills. Salary: room, board, $250 per month. Apply Summer High School Program, Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson. Deadline: April 26. (139-143)

TWO STUDENTS to work in office 20-30 hours per week for summer and next year. One position open May 1, one open June 1. General office and clerical experience helpful. Work-study students encouraged to apply, but best applicants will be selected. Apply at Continuing Education, Room 314 Umberger Hall to Mrs. Henderson. KSU is an AA/EOE. (140-142)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

SUMMER JOB: Rock Springs 4-H Center. Salary, room, board. Maintenance Assistant (mowing, trash, painting, etc.). Farm experience preferred. 913-257-3221 for interview. (140-142)

WANTED, STUDENT to work part-time this summer on hog and crop farm. Call evenings, 539-1930. (140-142)

BE A nanny this summer—nice family with one terrific three-year-old girl. Live in beautiful countryside area, one hour north of New York City. Flexible start/stop date. Good pay. Call Mrs. Lefkowitz collect, 914-234-3517. (140-144)

ARE YOU looking for summertime work with alot of sun? We are looking for college age females that are bright and outgoing to work with an up-and-coming airline. Contact Joe at 539-7623 or 776-1723. (140-141)

HARREL BROTHERS Implement will be interviewing Wednesday and Thursday in Manhattan. Summer help, combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call (719) 346-7544. (140-141)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom house near Aggieville. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (138tf)

HOUSE FOR rent. June 1, three-bedroom, two bathroom, one-half block off campus. Central air, washer, dryer, $570/month. Call 537-1698. (139-142)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, sunporch, appliances, available May 1-15, $300. Phone 539-0147 or 539-4226. (140-144)

THREE BLOCKS from KSU, four- or five-bedroom house, basement, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 403 N. 16th. 539-5713, Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. (140-141)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR, 14' x 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

TRAILER HOUSE. $4,000 negotiable. Real nice, built-in dishwasher. 776-6093. (139-143)

HOUSE FOR Sale: Immediate possession, near campus. Two bedrooms, appliances, couple or couple with one child. 539-2860. (141-142)

LOST AND FOUND 14

MEN'S DRESS watch found near Ahearn. Call 539-4693 to identify. Ask for Lisa N. (140-142)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $300 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, mirrored headboard and six-drawer captains pedestal. $350 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

WATERBED, QUEEN, semi-waveless mattress, new, $200, matching dresser $25. Lourdes 532-5584 (43), 537-7463. (137-141)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

Men's
STRAW HATS
LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
776-6715 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
8426 E. Hwy. 24 Open Thurs. until 8:30 p.m.

Brother's in Aggieville
99¢ Pitchers
99¢ Kamis
3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight 4-7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1980 HONDA CB650C, fairing, stereo, custom seat, many extras. $650 negotiable. 539-1522 evenings. (137-141)

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

RED SCOOTER. Yamaha Riva 125, low miles. Call 537-2987, not home leave message. (137-142)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ305 runs good, $500 (negotiable). Call in morning 539-7681. (138-142)

1982 HONDA FT500, reliable transportation, great school bike, with helmet, best offer over $400. Call Jeff, 539-9173. (139-143)

1979 YAMAHA XS1100 Special, fairing, headers, excellent condition. 539-2632. (139-143)

MUST SELL, 1983 Honda 500 Shadow, excellent condition, 6,000 miles. Interested parties please call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (139-142)

KAWASAKI 750 LTD. Clean, sharp, fully tuned. Must see. Call 776-8708, Rick, evenings. (141)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

GOOD VIOLIN for advanced student. Other violins. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (140-144)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

OLD UPRIGHT piano with bench. Very good condition, $200. 539-5538. (141-143)

PERSONALS 18

CAN I have my watch and my Econ book back please? Thanks. (140-142)

ZACH H.—Since you won't call me, meet me in Bushwacker's on Friday night. Can't wait! Melissa. (140-141)

G-PHI'S—CHURCH Lady, G-Phi's never drink? 4-0 volleyball, fishbowl club, 100 plus sign-ins, etc., etc. Thanks for your unequaled Derby Days enthusiasm! Brad, Joe, David, Brian, Rob. (141)

TAMRA, ENJOYED our conversation. Like to continue it Thursday at Brother's. Darrin. (141)

BIRDMAN, HAPPY Birthday, bud! This one's for you; Brew Crew Bash '88. Stale. (141)

AMY LOU, Glad you're home Lady Luck. Thanks for winning all the bucks. Now let's roadtrip again, to WOF and spend the wins. BC. (141)

LARA—I'VE had the time of my life! Happy 5th. I Love You. Mat. (141)

PI PHI'S, Friday, 7, you, us, we, Phi Lodge, beer, TGIF. Phi Delts. (141-142)

TO THE two sexiest Betas, (Sott and Crack). Dinner, champagne, movies, and us. All Sunday night. (141)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

FISH TANK: 40-gallon with stand. Complete, $129. Leave message, 539-3700. (141-142)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

RESUMES • LETTERS • PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771
—Resume and cover letter composition
—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service
Contact the Professional Staff at
Résumé Service
1211 Moro • 537-7294

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Prefer upperclassman, grad student. 350 N. 16th. Own room. $170/month plus electricity. 537-3150, 532-3955, leave message. (137-141)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Available immediately if needed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3747. (138-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Large townhouse, one-fourth rent, utilities. Call 539-8250. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer/dryer. $162.50. Call Mary, 539-0494. (138-142)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Quiet non-smoker for apartment close to campus. Call soon. 776-3385. (140-142)

FEMALE OR male roommate wanted for 1988-1989 year. Two houses from campus. Own room. Rent $120/month. Call 532-2233 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own bedroom, one block east of campus. $78/month plus one-third utilities. Available August 15. Call evenings, 539-3200. (140-142)

TWO FEMALE, non-smoking roommates wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house. Washer/dryer. $182. Call Angie, room 228, 532-2362. (140-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer, $150-plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1025. (140-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, own room, three-bedroom apartment, very nice, 1207 Kearney, $160. Summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Call Theresa, 537-8857/Mary, 532-5476. (140-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Room available in spacious house near campus, $130/month. 539-1820, 537-9487. (141-143)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

ROOMMATES WANTED: one or two girls needed. Share large three-bedroom apartment for mid-May-July. Swimming pool, dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (141-145)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate, own room, washer/dryer, close to campus/Aggieville. 539-6128. (141-144)

SUBLEASE 26

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment May 11-Aug. 1. Partly furnished, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Call Dala at 539-3545. (136-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Summer rates. 776-3624. (136-142)

MAY 15TH to Aug. 1st, nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. 539-1947. (137-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths. A couple blocks from campus. $120 per person. 776-8774. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MAY 15-July 31. Clean two-bedroom, two baths, air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to Aggie, campus and the park. Aggie Apartments. Call 537-2069. (137-141)

JUNE 1ST-July 31st, two bedrooms, one bath, laundry facilities. Nice and very clean! Two and one-half blocks from campus and two from Aggie! 532-3266 or 532-3265. (137-141)

SWIMMING POOL—Two bedroom sublease, June-July. Sundeck, air conditioning, laundry facilities, nice, spacious, Westloop. 539-7377. (137-141)

WALK TO campus from clean one-bedroom apartment. Ideal for two people, $195 a month, plus deposit. 537-8764. (137-141)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31. Two bedrooms, room for three, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Evenings, 776-6901. (138-142)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment to share with one roommate, one-half block off campus. Call Mark, 539-1721. (138-142)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (138-142)

MUST SUBLEASE three-bedroom apartment, furnished, new place, loaded, balcony, etc. Near Aggieville/campus. Cheap. 539-4758. (138-141)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Central air, dishwasher, across from City Park and pool. Summer sublease. Make us an offer 537-8192. (138-142)

SUBLEASE VERY nice neat three-bedroom brick house. Rent is extremely reasonable. Call Jeff after 4:30 p.m. at 776-1767. (139-141)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, $300/month, all utilities paid, 930 Osage, 539-5395. (139-141)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment for summer! Includes dishwasher, deck, air. Close to campus. 539-0169! (139-143)

TWO-THREE females needed for the summer. Two rooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. Very nice. Very affordable. 776-0873. (139-141)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for summer. Laundry facilities, no pets. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block from campus, sublease for summer—2 months rent. Reasonable price. Call 776-4761. (140-144)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, new two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, close to campus/Aggieville. Very clean, spacious. Call 776-8532. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Anderson Place Apartments, two-bedroom, $300/month. Will negotiate. Call Karen, 537-7701. Leave message. (140-142)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus, fully furnished, air conditioning, balcony. $195 plus utilities; available May 15-August 15 (both negotiable). 776-9845. (140-142)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedrooms for females. Swimming pool, big rooms, walking distance to campus. Call 776-2057. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two bedrooms, furnished. Gas, trash, water paid. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2476. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. 539-1312 after 4 p.m. (140-142)

MAY 15-July 31, spacious apartment. Close to campus, low utilities, $100. Darren, 776-1930. (140-142)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0369. (140-144)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment, room for three or four. Make offer! 537-4593. (140-144)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont. 537-8417. (140-144)

ONLY $100/month plus share utilities. Nice apartment, only one-half block from campus. Call 776-4528 after 7 p.m. (141-143)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. $200/month. Evenings MWFSS, call Bill 539-5083. (141-145)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (141-145)

ACROSS FROM campus: Spacious, furnished house with two apartments. Upstairs apartment up to four bedrooms. Downstairs, two bedrooms. Can rent together or separately. Call Kathy, 532-5414. (141-143)

$100/MONTH, three females, June-July, own room, near campus. 776-9605 after 3:30 p.m. or 532-3198. (141-145)

SUBLEASE AUG. 1988-May 1989, two-bedroom place. Call Marcy 539-7606 or Debbie 776-0873. (141-146)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment. May 15-July 31. $160/month plus utilities. Unfurnished, Westloop area. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1564. (141-145)

FEMALE SUMMER sublease—Own room in luxury, furnished complex with southern deck. Close to campus. 537-2978. (141-143)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

OLD USED couches or chairs for lawn party. Will haul for free. Call Scott, 539-8854. (141-142)

ROOMS FOR RENT 29

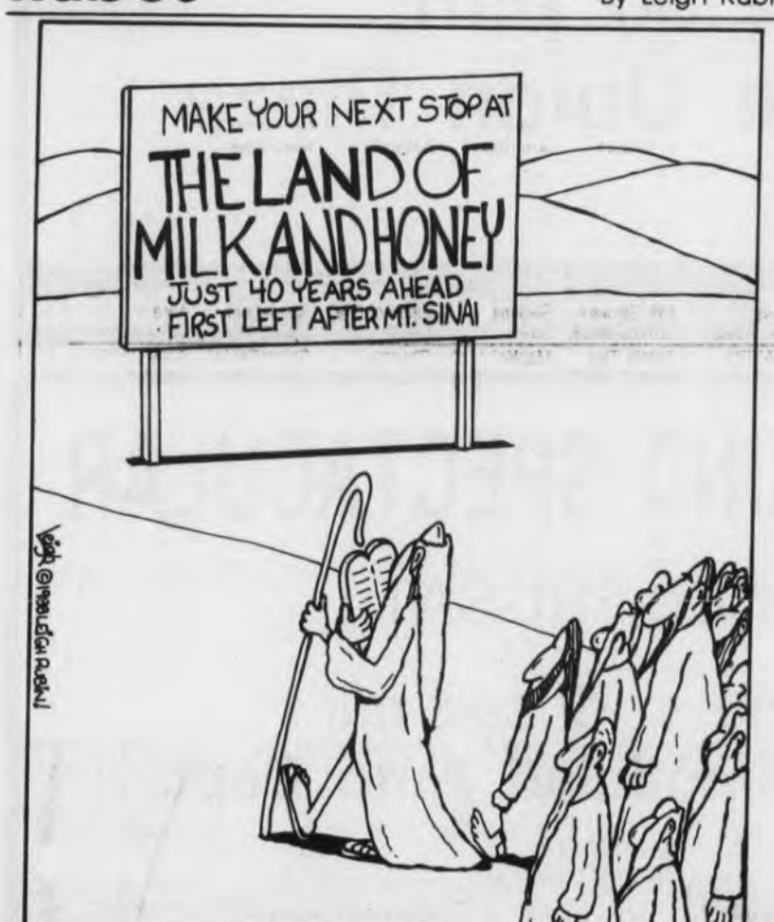
CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

ADOPTION 30

PREGNANT? OUR adopted 3-year-old would love a baby brother or sister. We so want another child. We know how wonderful adoption is. Legal. Confidential. Please call, collect, (617) 443-9078. (141-143)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

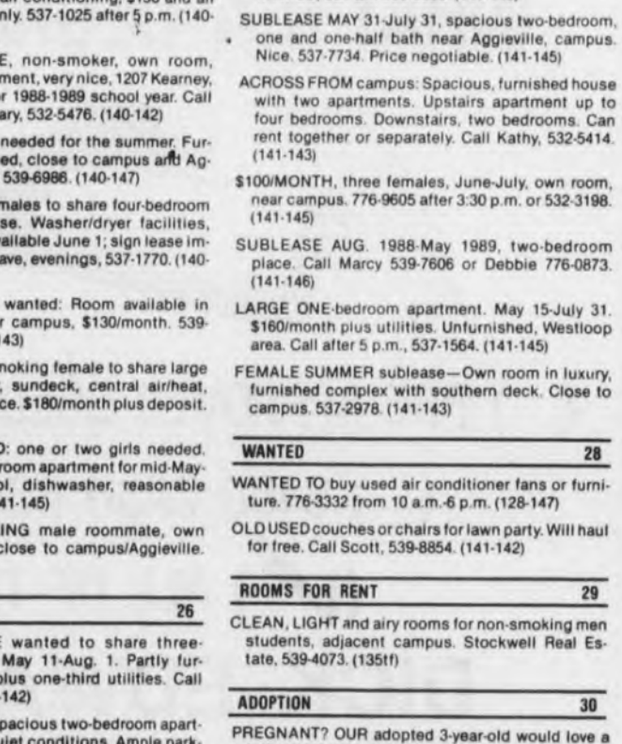
By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Accompanying
5 Latin for 1 Across
8 French for 1 Across
12 Farming: prefix
13 "— Clear Day"
14 Infamous fiddler
15 High time
16 Zero
17 Monogram pt.
18 Use a towel
20 Famed auto race
22 Actress McClanahan
23 Chum
24 Noted picture magazine
27 Sound quality
32 "Exodus" hero
33 La's preceder
34 Water tester?
35 Triteness
38 "Lolita" actress Sue
39 Pub order
40 Red or Dead
42 Rock salt
45 Stag's pride
49 Musician Clapton
50 Call it a —
52 Seek's partner
53 Ceremony
54 Fury
55 Vigil times
56 Utters
57 Old salt
58 Budget item

DOWN
1 Wizard's prop
2 Marty Feldman role
3 Weight system
4 Writer Balzac
5 Party paper
6 Numerical prefix
7 Teen's hangout
8 Beast
9 Mercenary tendency
10 " — go bragh"
11 Barracks beds
19 — Manchu
21 MPG rating org.
24 Chemist's milieu
25 Author Levin
26 Utter completeness
28 Food scrap
29 Opposition member
30 "— Close for Comfort"
31 Longing
36 Guthrie's " — Restaurant"
37 Tennis call
38 Suds
41 Print unit
42 Towel inscription
43 Verdi piece
44 Do magazine work
46 Not recorded
47 Blissful place
48 Take a break
51 Coach Parseghian



Solution time: 22 mins.

C	A	T	S		A	L	P		A	S	Q	R
A	G	U	A		W	E	E		R	A	R	E
S	A	N	D	F	L	E	A		A	N	E	T
T	R	A	D	E			T	O	D	D	L	E
			L	E	A	F		V	A	T		
R	U	S	E		V	A	N	E		R	U	M
I	T	A		D	O	V	E	R		A	V	E
P	E	N		A	N	O	N		S	P	A	N
		D	R	Y		R	E	N	O			
B	E	H	E	S	T			O	M	E	G	A
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R	I	G	S		A	N	I		E	R	I	E
E	A	S	E		R	A	P		R	E	D	S

Yesterday's answer 4-21

4-21 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Q C U Y B J U L Q J N I T U J , T U Q Q S I T J U N A Z Y B J N A N Q U S I Q C U E S Q Z , T B Q N P P L D J M E U A M D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I NOTICED THAT THE LOCAL GREENGROCER HAD AN IMMENSE ADAM'S APPLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

Board approves Vo-Tech budget

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Board of Education approved the preliminary 1988-89 Vo-Tech budget at its meeting Wednesday night.

Bill Berry, director of the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School, said the tuition students pay per clock hour will not be raised for the third year in a row. The budget is to be received by the State Department of Education no later than May 2.

Nancy Thompson, director of elementary education, presented the kindergarten through 12th grade Language Arts Curriculum Guides for the board's approval. The guides, developed to provide guidelines for the language arts-related courses in the middle and high school, represent the conclusion of a three-year study, Thompson said. Reading, English, spelling and written composition will be included at the elementary level. The board adopted the guides.

In other action, board members approved a proposal to support an early retirement plan for the Kansas Employees' Retirement System. This will benefit members 60 years of age with a minimum of 35 years of service credit, Rowe said. The plan will continue health insurance benefits until age 65 and employer contribution toward a retirement fund in absence of the employer's Social Security contribution.

Hijack

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

took off shortly before dawn. It is rare for military aircraft to use the civilian Houari Boumedienne airport and there was speculation that some or all the hijackers were aboard.

Algerian officials would not discuss the flight or its occupants. KUNA quoted Mohammed Taher, a member of the Algerian negotiating team, as saying without elaboration that the hijackers were "still here."

Interior Minister Hedi Khediri, who led the Algerian mediators, announced the drama's end without giving details and said the fate of the hijackers was the "concern of Algeria" alone.

Floodlights had bathed the blue-and-white jet nightly since it landed in the North African capital on April 13, but were extinguished at 9 p.m. Tuesday. They never came back on, making it difficult for reporters to detect movement in the area.

After the plane was seized over the Indian Ocean, it was diverted to Mashhad, Iran, where the terrorists released 57 hostages. Freed passengers said they believed more gunmen boarded at Mashhad with submachine guns and dynamite that was wired to the plane's doors later.

After three days in Mashhad, the hijackers tried to take the plane to Beirut but the airport there would not permit it to land. The jet ran low on fuel and Larnaca, Cyprus agreed to accept it.

During five days in Larnaca, the hijackers beat two Kuwaiti security men, shot them to death and dumped their bodies from the aircraft.

Alumni

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fellows as well as the students, she said.

"The fellows that we've visited with in the past felt like they got as much out of it as the students and faculty," Wallerstedt said. "The thing that they are stressing is that they feel like they have an opportunity to give something back to their University."

Seven fellows were invited to speak in the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, and Human Ecology.

Because the colleges select which alumni will return, Wallerstedt said the invitations are an honor.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tional financial support.

Since the new fee, if adopted, would only pay for childships and not student salaries, the bill is different from the one Senate rejected, Folk said.

In the March 4 debate, opponents of the bill argued that the fee would benefit only a small part of the student population. The bill failed in a 27-22 vote which came at 2 a.m. after nearly three hours of debate.

Since then, a bill which would have called a student referendum to create a fee for the co-op was withdrawn by its supporters before its scheduled consideration by Senate on March 10.

In a meeting with the co-op board of directors March 31, Krause said the administration would provide $9,000 to aid the co-op. Co-op officials had been seeking $200,000 in combined administration and student financing to alleviate expected deficits.

At the same meeting, Krause also suggested dissolution of the co-op.

"Maybe we're kidding ourselves," Krause said. "Maybe we ought to dissolve it and give it to the private sector."

Pitcher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

"I haven't been as consistent as I would like to have been this year," he said. "I'd have to say that I've had only one good outing this year.

"We scored 23 runs against Kansas (Saturday) and still struggled," Peterson added. "I didn't come out with experience. I tried using my power, and when I start using that I start losing control of the game."

Peterson thinks this year's squad, now 26-13, has the best chance of any team that he's been on since his arrival to make the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

"This is a great ballclub," he said. "It's not a bunch of superstars, but it's a bunch of guys who just go out and get the job done.

"We've gotten through the rough part of our schedule," he said in reference to the series' already played against conference powerhouses Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. "We've got a tough one this weekend, though. We can beat Missouri. We've got a lot of potential on this ballclub."

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One for All

J.R. Beardsley choreographed the fight scenes for the K-State Players' "Romeo and Juliet." See Page 7.

Weather

Windy and mild today with a 50 percent chance for thunderstorms, high in mid to upper 60s. Tonight, 50 percent chance for showers, low 40 to 45.



Ball

Chris Gomez has adjusted well to K-State golf after playing three years in Texas. See Page 9.

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Friday
April 22, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 142

Kansas State
Collegian

Candidacy over for Gore

Dukakis frontrunner by 200 delegates

By The Associated Press

The 1988 Democratic presidential marathon dwindled down to two survivors on Thursday as Sen. Albert Gore Jr. called it quits. Front-runner Michael Dukakis said Jesse Jackson's showing guarantees him consideration when it comes to picking a vice presidential running mate but nothing more.

"If I were to finish second, it wouldn't entitle me to anything more than consideration, period," Dukakis said in an interview in Boston before he flew off to campaign in Pennsylvania and Ohio, the next primary states on the calendar.

Jackson spent the day in Pennsylvania, buoyed by an endorsement from the Philadelphia Daily News. "I am the alternative in the Democratic Party. I am the alternative to Reaganomics," he said as he made the rounds on a hectic campaign day.

"We can win. We can win," he said.

The ubiquitous public opinion polls suggested otherwise.

A survey taken for television stations in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh showed Dukakis favored by 55 percent to 24 percent for Jackson and 6 percent for Gore. That represented an improvement in Dukakis' position since his big victory in the New York primary, which established his control over the presidential race.

Pennsylvania votes next week and offers 178 Democratic delegates.

Gore exited with a quip.

"I was going great until I turned 40," he told a roomful of family members and supporters in the Senate.

The Tennessee senator said he would technically remain a candidate so his delegates can attend the Democratic National Convention this July in Atlanta.

But, he said, "I will no longer campaign in the hope of winning the nomination. ... I want no part of a stop Jackson or stop Dukakis movement.

"The only person I want to stop is George Bush and we're going to stop George Bush."

Vice President Bush is clearly heading for the Republican nomination, and the only suspense is when he will amass the 1,139 delegates needed for clinching it. The best guess is Tuesday night in Pennsylvania.

Gore, who sought the nomination as a Southern, moderate alternative to the other contenders, left the campaign at least $1.5 million in debt after failing to build on his Southern successes in any Northern or Midwestern states.

Dukakis leads in the delegate chase with more than 1,000 and Jackson holds more than 800.

Developer amends lawsuit, wants proposal approved

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

An amendment was added Thursday to a $1 million lawsuit filed against the Manhattan City Planning Board and the Board of City Commissioners.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday by DeWayne Talley, Manhattan, after the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board's April 4 denial to approve plat plans for 1.6 acres of undeveloped land he owns.

The tract, University Terrace Addition, is near University Terrace Apartments at College Avenue and Claflin Road.

The original suit, filed Tuesday, called for $1 million in damages to be awarded to Talley, but the amended suit asks for damages in excess of $10,000.

"This (amendment) doesn't change a thing. It just makes the wording of the suit more correct," said Howard Fick, Talley's attorney.

In a suit of contract, the petitioner asks for a set amount for damages. However, since this is a suit of tort and contract, Fick said, the change was appropriate.

Talley, owner of L-K Investments Inc., first asked the board in May 1986 to rezone his property from R, single-family residential, to RM, four-family residential. The request was denied.

On March 21, Talley submitted the plat plans for the construction of a single-family residential development. The board tabled the discussion until its April 4 meeting, when it was denied.

In the past few years, Talley has submitted several different proposals for the area, said Ray Weisenburger, member of the planning board and professor of regional and community planning.

With each proposal, Talley said, he has tried to work out the problems cited by the board.

"Every time I have submitted a proposal, it has been with the blessing of the planning board. Then, every time, it's been denied," he said. "I've tried for almost two years to work with them."

In earlier plats, Talley said he had planned a street on the east side, but the city wanted it on the west — so he moved it. He planned a through street, but the city wanted a cul-de-sac — so he changed it.

"I've widened the street — I've done everything they've wanted me to do," he said. "I planned a retention pond (for drainage) and the neighbors didn't want it. I planned it without one, and the city didn't like it."

Weisenburger said the area Talley wants to develop does not drain well after hard rainstorms.

"After a hard rainstorm, that area has a tremendous runoff," he said.

Talley agrees the area doesn't drain well, but said he has made plans to solve his portion of the problem.

"It's only four city blocks. It's not a whole lot of ground," he said. "There are about 98 acres there that have water-shed problems.

■ See **LAWSUIT**, Page 12



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Momix

Members of the Momix dance troup perform "E.C.," in which the dancers use each other's bodies to create new forms in shadows cast on a screen. The troup performed a variety of modern dances.

Speaker: Middle class shrinks; future holds 'two-tier' society

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

The middle class is shrinking, and the middle-class lifestyle is no longer affordable on a median income.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Barbara Ehrenreich

Barbara Ehrenreich, writer on women's issues and public policy, delivered her lecture, "The Disappearing Middle Class," at the last Lou Douglas Lecture of the year Thursday night in Union Forum Hall to about 400 people.

America is experiencing what economists call classical polárization, Ehrenreich said.

"The extremes in our society have been getting further apart. The middle is shrinking numerically so that we are heading toward becoming a two-tier society," she said.

The two tiers would be the few wealthy and the many poor — a pattern similar to many Third World societies.

"Some economists call it the Brazilianization of America. Maybe that is not fair to (Brazilians), who may think they are undergoing the Americanization of Brazil," she said.

Ehrenreich said there are four reasons for society's classical polarization.

■ Certain groups have been "set adrift" from the middle class, but not by choice. Among those groups are farmers, industrial workers and single mothers with children.

■ Public policies under the Reagan administration have promoted this classical polarization.

"(Reagan) redistributed the wealth from down to up. That was the theme for many years," she said. Tax cuts and cuts in social programs made between 1980 and 1984 resulted in the richest one-fifth of America gaining $25 billion, and the poorest one-fifth losing $6 billion.

■ Before the 1980s, wages in America began to drop.

"Wages have been stagnating or actually falling for most workers, except those at the top, throughout the '80s," Ehrenreich said.

Organized labor is suffering under an anti-labor administration. The National Labor Relations Board has stopped providing support for workers who are suffering from unfair labor practices.

■ Classical polarization is self-perpetuating.

"The more we polarize, the more difficult it is to reverse that trend. We've started down a very dangerous path. (Polarization) has its own momentum," she said.

The wealthy avoid the poor, therefore losing interest to support the public sector, she said.

Earning $29,000 a year, the median income for a family of four, an individual would probably not be able to buy a house

■ See **LECTURE**, Page 12

Student Senate to vote on new childcare fee bill during meeting Thursday

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

A bill to create a student fee to aid the defecit-plagued KSU Childcare Cooperative passed preliminary consideration by Student Senate Thursday night and will be voted on next week at the final Senate meeting of the semester.

During the meeting, the bill survived a motion to deny consideration because of its similarity to a proposal voted down by Senate on March 4.

The 22-21 vote failed to gain the necessary two-thirds of Senate to deny consideration. Three senators abstained from voting on the denial motion.

The bill, which is almost identical to the one rejected in March, would create a $1 per semester fee for full-time students and a 50 cents per semester fee for part-time students.

In addition to those fees, the bill would create a 10 cents per credit hour fee for up to six hours of enrollment during the summer session. Under the proposal, students taking over six hours during the summer would pay 60 cents.

Proceeds earned from the fee would pay for childships, grants made to needy families to defray the cost of tuition so their children may attend the co-op. The bill requires childships to be given only to children of K-State students.

Needy families would be determined based on formulas developed by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

If the bill gains approval, it would enable K-State students with children who met SRS criteria for need to afford the cost of the co-op.

Needy families who qualify under the guidelines would have a portion of the co-op's costs paid for by SRS. The childship would pay for the rest of the tuition.

"This is going to allow a significant number of student families to come into the co-op," said Nancy Bolsen, co-op director.

In other action, senators passed a resolution in a 28-16 vote condemning the University of Kansas' Student Senate for missing an annual inter-senate basketball game, which had been re-scheduled.

The resolution states that senate " ...condemn the KU Student Senate for its blatant disregard of its commitments and for its total lack of consideration in blowing off the scheduled basketball game this year."

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Gunmen flee after standoff

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico — Seven gunmen who holed up in a bank after a foiled robbery in which five people were killed freed their 42 captives Thursday and were allowed to flee with three hostages.

Police said the gunmen released the three captives 15 minutes after they escaped.

"Thanks to you, the hostages are safe!" a policeman shouted to the hundreds of people who had gathered outside the bank as the 24-hour standoff was ending. The crowd had urged officials to end the crisis peacefully.

Trying to get close to the bank building or clambering atop two armored cars that were standing by, some shouted "Freedom, freedom!" in support of the gunmen.

Gov. Francisco Labastida Ochoa of Sinaloa state said the gunmen left in one of the two armored cars, taking two Red Cross workers along as hostages. Police later said there were three Red Cross hostages.

Labastida Ochoa told the Televisa network's afternoon news program the agreement allowed police to look for the gunmen later.

"We're not deceiving anyone," the governor said. "We simply reached an agreement in which we could safeguard lives." The 42 hostages were taken to a hospital in Red Cross ambulances.

American youth wins Bible Quiz

JERUSALEM — The two-hour battle neared its climax. Tension was palpable. Rhythmic chants from fans urged on the competitors, who wiped sweat from their brows as the interlocutor spoke like the voice of the Chronicler.

When it was over, the annual International Bible Quiz had its first American victor in 15 years. Jeremy Weider had won the World Series, the Super Bowl, the World Cup of Old Testament scholarship for Jewish teen-agers.

"I'm elated," said the 17-year-old from Monsey, N.Y. "I studied so hard for this. Two hours of Bible reading every day for seven months. But I never thought I'd win."

Weider, a religious Jew who attends Yeshiva University in New York, shared first place with Zehava Heder, an Israeli with an identical point total.

Contestants were given more than 20 questions involving intricate details of quotations from the Jewish Bible, which is the Old Testament of the Christian Bible.

Israel's 40th anniversary tense

JERUSALEM — Israel celebrated its 40th birthday Thursday but in the violence-ridden occupied territories it was called Firebomb Day, proclaimed by the PLO.

Military jets roared over Jerusalem and Israel honored veterans of the Independence war, who fought five Arab armies in 1948.

Soldiers were on alert in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war, but Palestinians managed to throw a firebomb at a military patrol in Bethlehem.



Around The Nation

2 local men die in plane crash

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Two Kansas men died Thursday in the crash of a single-engine airplane near Box Elder, Pennington County authorities reported.

Pilot Everett J. Dennis, 64, and Kenneth E. Kraus, 56, both of Manhattan, were pronounced dead at the scene, authorities said. Only the two men were on board.

The plane, a Cessna 182, was en route from Broadus, Mont., to North Platte, Neb., Federal Aviation Administration officials said. It was not known why the men were flying from Montana to Nebraska.

Inspectors still were trying to determine the cause of the crash, the FAA said.

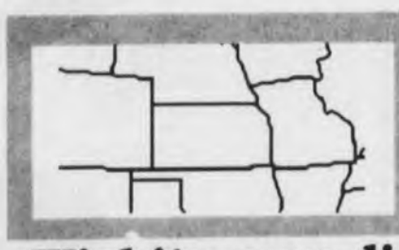
The crash was reported at 11:44 on Radar Hill, an abandoned missile site near Box Elder, east of Rapid City, an FAA official said.

Meese meets with Reagan

WASHINGTON — Embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III was summoned to a private meeting with President Reagan at the White House on Wednesday shortly after Reagan met with two top Justice Department officials who resigned in dissatisfaction with Meese's continued tenure, a Justice Department source said Thursday night.

The source, who declined to be identified, said Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and former Assistant Attorney General William Weld, who headed the department's criminal division, met at the White House with Reagan and Vice President George Bush and perhaps some White House staff members.

The details of that conversation could not be learned. Weld and Burns have not discussed publicly their reasons for turning in their resignations March 29.



Around The Region

Wichita man dies in fire

WICHITA — One man died and another was in critical condition Thursday following a flash fire at the Derby Refining Co. refinery.

Everett George, 42, of Wichita, died about seven hours after the accident, a St. Francis Regional Medical Center spokeswoman said. He had burns over 90 percent of his body.

Bill Mueller, who is in charge of the north Wichita plant, said the two were working on piping when flamable fluid escaped.

Charles Ross, 40, of Augusta, was in critical condition with burns over 80 percent of his body, the hospital spokeswoman said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE is now taking applications for student leadership volunteers. If you would like more information or are interested, please pick up an application in Anderson 122. Applications are due April 25.

FORMER AID FRENCH STUDENTS TABLE will meet every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Bring a lunch and speak French.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the center. Howard Eisberg, attorney, will give a general presentation on the H-1 and Permanent Resident visa application process.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house for a lock-in until Saturday morning.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will have a picnic at noon, and members should meet in Calvin 19.

SATURDAY

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the house.

STUDENTS GOING TO COTTONWOOD FALLS should meet at 7:45 a.m. at the south side of the Union.

STUDENTS GOING TO BARNES should meet at 7:45 a.m. at the south side of the Union.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will have African Night at 7 p.m. at Lee School, 701 Lee St., in the gymnastic room.

BETA SIGMA PSI will have a rush party at 8 p.m. at the house.

SUNDAY

LAMBDA CHI SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the house. The board will meet at 8:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU room. Members please dress up and come for elections.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the house.

SIGMA XI RESEARCH HONORARY SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for the initiation banquet.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

BLUE KEY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union director's conference room.

MONDAY

KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for a planetarium show and observation.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

CBA AMBASSADORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 209. Old officers and new members please attend.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics.

Police Roundup

■ On Wednesday, K-State Police filed an information report on a suspect that allegedly blocked the path into a parking lot with his vehicle.

■ On Wednesday, the theft of services from cable television involving three rooms at Haymaker Hall was reported to campus police.

■ A case of telephone harassment to Durland Hall was reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ Two telephone harassments at Haymaker Hall were reported to campus police Thursday.

■ The theft of chrome rings from a vehicle in Lot B-3 was reported to campus police Thursday. Loss was estimated at $50.

■ The loss of a wallet on campus was reported to campus police Thursday. Loss was estimated at $25.

■ The loss of an identification card, a drivers license and a social security card was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ Campus police filed a report Thursday on the smell of smoke coming from the ventilation system in Durland Hall Phase II.

■ Campus police reported Thursday that a maroon Mercury parked in a reserved stall west of Kedzie Hall was towed. The owner was notified.

■ The theft of a video cassette recorder from Bluemont Hall was reported to campus police Thursday. Estimated loss was $456.

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Flinthills Festival planned

K-State departments to be involved

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

Plans for a major entertainment and arts and crafts festival were announced Thursday evening by Manhattan officials as groundwork has been laid for the premiere of The Flinthills Festival this fall.

A group of approximately 75 people were on hand for the announcement at a reception at the Holiday Inn as City Commissioner Kent Glasscock described the event, which is being planned as an annual festival. The festival, which will feature major entertainment, history, folklore and food, is scheduled for Sept. 23-25.

The event will be in Manhattan's City Park and the festival board hopes to attract more than 40,000 people in the first year.

"I firmly believe that in the years to come we will look back on this premiere year of The Flinthills Festival as the kickoff of what may be one of the most significant steps in the advancement of the community and the region," said Glasscock, chairman of The Flinthills Festival board.

Areas that will be featured at the festival will be a juried art show, arts and crafts exhibits and sales, folklife, history and children's activities. The festival is the project of the City of Manhattan, K-State, the Manhattan Arts Council and the Manhattan/Ogden Unified School District 383.

Participation from K-State is expected to include the College of Architecture and Design, the speech department, food services and the Union Program Council. Architects from K-State are expected to help in the design and layout of the festival at City Park.

"Because of the very special talents and expertise available to us from this community, Kansas State University, the school district and the arts community, we believe we are in position to present an entertaining and learning event of outstanding quality that will be truly unique to Kansas," Glasscock said.

The entertainment portion of the festival will include live music from two country and western bands, three rock groups and a 1950s- and 60s-style band.

The arts and crafts section will feature 12 demonstrations and show tents with more than 250 artists and craftspersons showing and demonstrating their work.

The folklife and history aspect will focus on folklife traditions, crafting skills and displays and demonstrations from Kansas and Western history.

Children's activities are also planned for the younger crowd. This area will feature not only entertainment but also educational opportunities for the children.

"This is not going to be a carnival," Glasscock said. "It is a cultural and educational event that will be a lot of fun."

Alumni Association to sponsor 'K-State Day' at Worlds of Fun

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Worlds of Fun in Kansas City will turn into a World of Wildcats Sunday.

The KSU Alumni Association is sponsoring "K-State Day" at Worlds of Fun as part of a new recruitment plan, said Amy Button Renz of the Alumni Association.

Willie the Wildcat, the K-State cheerleaders, the pep band and 150 other K-State students will perform at Worlds of Fun all day to promote interest in the University.

The Alumni Association invited 5,000 prospective students from the Greater Kansas City area to attend, Renz said. The mailing list of students was taken from the registrar's office.

"We are hoping to attract prospective students from northeast Kansas. We also mailed out 11,000 flyers to alumni and their families in Wyandotte, Riley and Johnson counties promoting K-State Day," she said.

The Union Program Council teamed up with the Alumni Association to get current K-State students to attend. UPC put together a travel package for the event. Tickets, including transportation by chartered bus, cost $18, and tickets are $9.50 for students with their own transportation, said Mike Penner, UPC program director.

Students will save $8 off the regular admission price by getting their tickets in advance, Penner said.

Tickets are being sold in the Union Activities Center, the Union Recreation Center and in the Alumni Association Office. Penner said tickets are selling fast.

K-State's pep band will give visitors a Wildcat welcome with a concert in the Sunken Garden at 11:30 a.m. to kick off the day's events.

Lunch with K-State administrators, including Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, and former K-State athletes starts at noon in the Festhaus. The K-State Singers will perform at 1 p.m. The Men's Glee Club will sing in the Moulin Rouge at 2:15 p.m., followed by the K-State Players, who will perform selected scenes from "Romeo and Juliet."

The admissions office will have an information booth at the Festhaus open to all visitors until 6 p.m.

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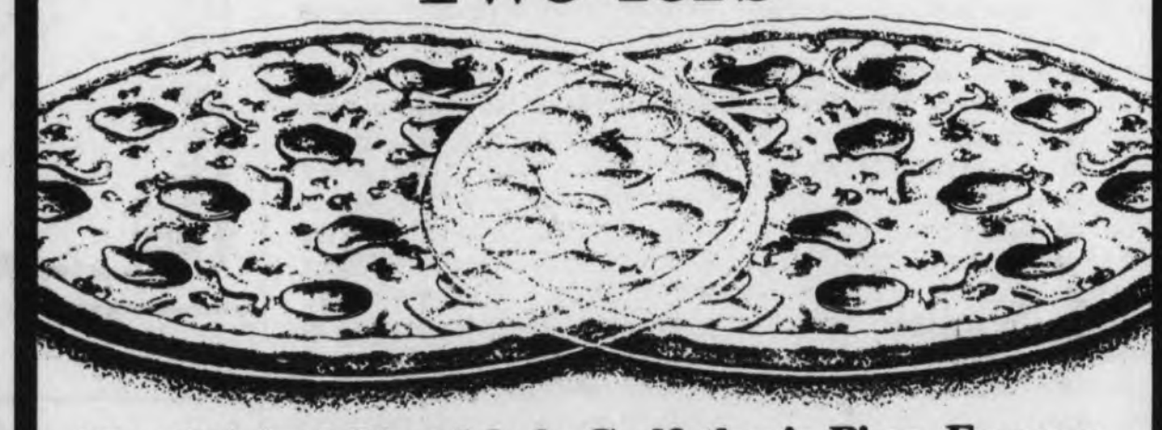
Fall 1988

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01740	05520	08570	11510	14510	20420	22860	25940	27580	32750	34660
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02240	05580	08900	11540	15000	20560	23360	25970	27730	32780	34900
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03220	05750	09600	11660	15390	21090	23990	26540	28940	33420	35150
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03620	06260	09730	11870	15710	21180	24420	26630	30380	33850	35570
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Editorial

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Forcing visitors to pay for parking is absurd

Judging by present and past complaints, it is doubtful the parking situation at this campus will ever stop being a problem. The solution to the latest woes, officials say, is more money.

Among the remedies being proposed is to increase parking fees and fines. However, there is another proposal that disregards all facets of good sense.

The proposal, which is being submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents, would require all visitors attending a conference or seminar to pay a $1 parking fee for each *person* attending, multiplied by the number of weeks the function will last. The $1 would be charged regardless if the people were staying several hours or seven days.

A good illustration of this would be if two busloads of visitors — say 90 people — came here for a conference for two weeks. They will be charged $180 simply to *park*.

What a plan of action to make money for parking! This should give us a *great* reputation among our many visitors.

Continuing Education would be most affected by this because it sponsors a number of seminars and conferences. Since it could not absorb the cost of the parking fee, it would be passed on to the people attending the function.

According to an official on the Council of Traffic, Parking and Police Operations, Continuing Education now advertises free parking in its brochures. It then receives, free of charge, visitor parking permits from K-State Police.

An official with Continuing Education said if the University is going to charge for parking, the least it can do is provide guaranteed parking. The way the proposal is now, those same two buses would pay $180 for the *opportunity* to park on campus.

Furthermore, if the University is indeed going to guarantee parking, where will the spaces be? That is a most definite concern that hasn't been addressed.

But that is the least important of the many problems associated with charging visitors to park. The greatest is the very poor University image this will present.

These people have been invited to campus and to charge such an exorbitant fee is absurd.

But maybe the officials who suggested such a proposal are on to something here. Perhaps the fee would, in a roundabout kind of way, reduce our parking headaches.

After all, we could at least count on everybody who ever visited K-State to never return.

Safe cigarettes against manufacturers' logic

One of the more hotly debated topics in the country today is whether or not smoking is safe. And one of the reasons this conflict rages on is because if it were ever proven that smoking is dangerous and the tobacco companies had previous knowledge of this, they could be held liable for an untold amount of damages by smokers.

As one might expect, the tobacco companies contend that a link between smoking and harmful effects has never been absolutely proven. And to date no libel suits against the tobacco companies have been won.

Yet one still wonders about the safety of smoking, especially when reading any of the large and varied warnings on all cigarette packages and ads. Surely the U.S. Surgeon General didn't call for such warnings on just a whim.

And now to stir things up a little more is the "smokeless" cigarette and a memo about the new cigarette from a tobacco industry law firm. The cigarette uses a heat-producing element to pass steam through tobacco and a flavor packet and produces very little smoke — while still providing the smoker with nicotine and carbon monoxide.

The memo raises the concern that if the new style cigarette is billed as safer than the old style, it will imply that the old style is unsafe and open the tobacco industry to possible legal risks. The Los Angeles Times reported that the memo says: "The industry position has been that there is no alternative design for a cigarette as we know them and therefore a cigarette was not, and is not, defectively designed. Unfortunately, the Reynolds announcement (dealing with smokeless cigarettes) ... seriously undercuts this component of industry's defense."

So in effect, the memo is saying that the industry should not introduce a safer cigarette because that would imply that the old ones are unsafe — which could be a legal disaster for tobacco companies.

This is a special pleasure for the non-smoker to see the tobacco industry caught between keeping its old style of cigarette — which people are finally beginning to stop smoking — or introducing a new style that could boost their sales — but could destroy the industry with legal battles.

Looking at the track record of tobacco companies, it is very unlikely they will risk destroying their industry to make smoking any safer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Events in India demonstrate uncertainty of human rights

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

The hot issue on the editorial page the last 10 days has been Student Senate's decision to allocate funds totaling $529.31 to the K-State chapter of Amnesty International and the Coalition for Human Rights. This highly debated decision may or may not be proper.

However, if you are concerned about human rights (and if you are not, you should be), then you should put aside your political affiliations and religious convictions and be thinking and participating actively with individuals and groups that have a vision to protect human rights. Whether you are a communist, socialist, capitalist, Christian, Catholic, Jew or whatever, you are a human being first.

The human rights issue I wish to highlight is the one concerning India, which is purportedly the largest democracy in the world.

In 1978, the Indian Parliament amended the Indian constitution for the 44th time. It declared that the fundamental right to "life and liberty" guaranteed by Article 21 of the Indian constitution could not be suspended in any state of the country at anytime. Ten years later, the constitution's 59th amendment has been passed. It allows the Indian government to suspend the fundamental right to life and liberty in the state of Punjab (in northwest India) for a period of two years. This step has been taken to restore law and order in the terrorist-infested state of Punjab.

According to the attorney general of India, this implies, for instance, that if a man was wrongly identified as a security risk and was forcibly removed from his home and imprisoned, he would not have a right to recourse in a court of law. He also asserted that the suspension of Article 21 empowers a police officer of the requisite seniority to pick up any person and shoot him without trial. In short, it is a "license to kill" and has thus potentially created numerous Indian James Bond 007s.

Under the legislation, in effect, a person can be convicted on the uncorroborated testimony of a co-accused. Moreover, trials (if any) are not to take place in the ordinary criminal courts in public view, but before specially designated courts in camera and adopting different procedures. If a trial cannot be conducted, preventative detention in judicial custody is permissible up to a year; confinement before trial is the rule, and bail is a rare exception. To add insult to injury, the legislation also curbs the freedom of press in the so-called best interests of the country.

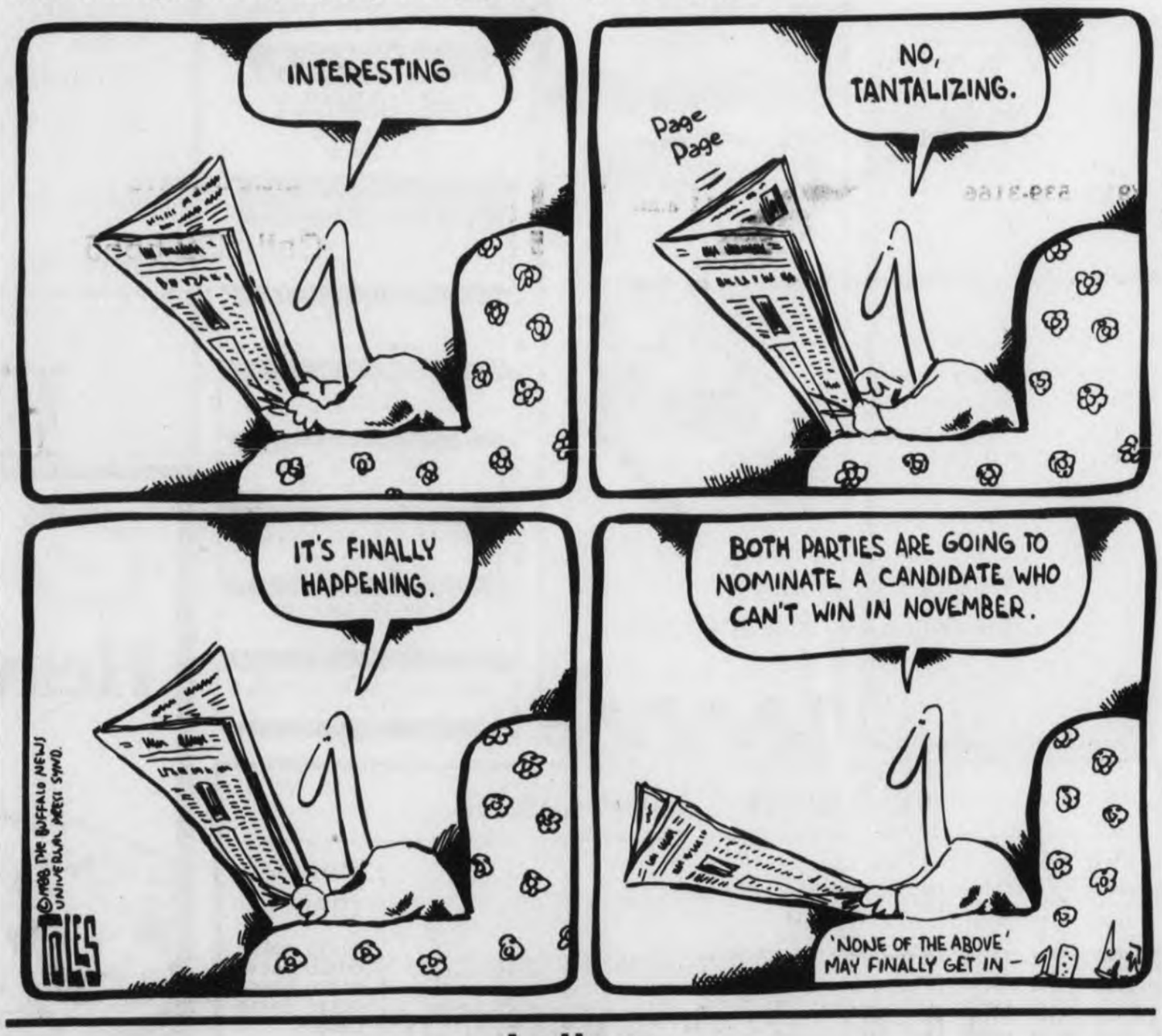
To any right thinking person, it is obvious that the legislation is tyrannical. It leaves numerous loopholes for abuse of human rights. The principle of protection of human rights is derived from the concept of man as a person and his relationship with society. Hence, human rights should not depend upon the will of a state.

For those readers who have not realized in plain terms the full impact of this amendment on the people of the largest democracy (constituting 16 percent of the world's population), it states that arbitrary powers can be exercised by governmental agencies including the police, with the result that any person can be arrested, tortured and put to death without any justification and without any possibility of legal redress.

On Wednesday, concerned students from India put up a table in the Union proclaiming "Right to Life and Liberty is Suspendable? Avoid Genocide Now," and "Guilty Unless Proven Innocent — Believe It or Not." This was to create a general awareness of this problem to the citizens of the world. Also, if someone thought the issue was important to humans in general, they were urged to sign a letter addressed to India's prime minister Rajiv Gandhi opposing this inhumane legislation. The response of American citizens and international students was encouraging. In five hours, about 70 people signed these kind of letters.

Those who missed out on supporting this worthy cause may still contact Rattan Nath, graduate school senator, at 539-6782. He would be glad to fill you in with more details.

It is always time to raise your voice for human rights. Remember what Martin Neimoller, a German civil liberties activist, once said: "In Germany, the Nazis came first for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I was not a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I was not a Jew. Then they came for trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I was a Protestant and so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for anyone."



Letters

Quotes vs. facts

Editor,

In your front-page article on April 6, you represented a talk given by Mr. Stamih Staiteih (Palestinian) on "the Palestinians and the West Bank," which actually dealt mainly with Israel. While Mr. Staiteih expressed known Arab and PLO views on Israel, may I correct only three of the most notorious falsities in his presentation.

■ One, quote: "If you are not Jewish, you are not welcome to stay in Palestine." Fact: Nearly half a million Arab Israeli citizens live in Israel (Palestine?) with full rights, including voting rights. They are Israeli citizens by their own free choice.

■ Two, quote: "Israel is the only country in the world with no official borders." Fact: Israel's borders were painstakingly defined by the League of Nations before 1948, when part of Palestine (excluding what is today Jordan) was divided between what was intended to be a Jewish state and an Arab state. This division was voted upon by the general assembly of the United Nations in 1948 and was recognized by most countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

This division was totally rejected by the Palestinian Arab population and the Arab neighboring countries, seven of which declared war on and invaded the newly born Jewish state. The historical events since then comprise a continuous attempt by the Arabs to eliminate the Jewish state and their constant aggravation in failing to do so.

■ Three, quote: "Palestinians are not allowed to have gardens" and "not allowed to have fruit trees." Fact: Israeli extension of modern agricultural practices and better seed to the Arab farmers in the West Bank (in which I was personally involved) resulted in a green revolution. West Bank Arab farmers progressed from biblical-time agriculture to modern farming in 20 years, now exporting produce and enjoying a high standard of living.

Only five months ago I personally delivered a whole day seminar on wheat and wheat growing to West Bank farmers and local extension specialists at Ramallah. While the above quote is originally designed to defamate Israel, it at the same time is an insult to these progressive farmers.

A. Blum
visiting professor of agronomy

Poor coverage

Editor,

It seems strange that the Collegian, a paper created to report on and inform people about campus news and events, so often overlooks those stories. One case in point is the Collegian's coverage of the current K-State Players production of "Romeo and Juliet." This show received minimal attention from the Collegian staff the day following the opening performance. Instead, the entire April 15 entertainment page focused on The Ranch Saloon, a local tavern in no way affiliated with K-State.

Timeliness is a key element of journalism. Without it, a story is not newsworthy. The Ranch Saloon will continue to operate in the future, but the production of "Romeo and Juliet" will close Saturday. Many students need to plan time in their busy schedules to attend events; therefore it is vital that information reaches them before the events.

If covered today, the story will have lost nearly all of its timeliness, especially since the last Friday and Saturday performances have been sold out since April 15. Little informative value will remain in the story.

Granted, the Collegian is not an advertising agency. It is, however, the paper's responsibility to inform its readers of newsworthy events as they happen.

Don Olsen
senior in theater
and 18 others

'Tough' topics to be discussed

Women's studies conference begins today

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

This weekend's Midwest Women's Studies Association Regional Conference may be a little different from most conferences, but it will still deal with tough, emotional topics.

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, said the MWSA conference can be compared to similar scholarly meetings held at K-State, but women's studies conferences are "more democratic and less hierarchical."

Representatives from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa will participate in the two-day conference today and Saturday in the Union.

"The difference is that we try to make it accessible to a lot of people. We try to reach out to students and people outside the University because the MWSA is devoted to promoting women's studies in all educational settings and at all levels," Coyner said.

Barbara Ehrenreich, a noted feminist author and the co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, will officially open the conference with her lecture at 11 a.m. today in Forum Hall.

The first of the 35 conference sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion on frontier literature in the Sunflower Room.

Sessions will be conducted throughout the day today and Saturday. The topics will range from women and the military to American female playwrights. However, the majority of the sessions will focus on current research in the women's studies field, Coyner said.

A workshop on the problems of racism will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Kedzie 208 by representatives of Women Against Racism, an Iowa-based group of students, faculty and community members from Iowa City. The workshop will be repeated Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A picnic has been scheduled to benefit the Manhattan Alliance on Central America at 6 p.m. today at Tuttle Creek Park.

The Split Britches Theater Company of New York, a feminist acting troupe, will present a signature play on the struggles of three women living during the Depression of the 1930s at 4 p.m. today in Nichols Auditorium.

The actors will give another performance, "Upwardly Mobile Home," at 3 p.m. Saturday in Nichols. This play features three struggling actors who camp out under the Brooklyn Bridge and consider themselves victims of "New Age" thinking.

A comedy, "My Blue Heaven," will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The play focuses on a lesbian couple's encounter with a religious publishing firm.

Barbara Baker, local playwright, will have her play, "Freedom to Love," performed at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Purple Masque. The play explores the issue of interracial relationships.

Also at 11 a.m. Saturday, Cornelia Flora, professor of social anthropology and social work, will lead a discussion on women in Central America with representatives from Chile and the Dominican Republic in the Sunflower Room.

The conference will conclude with a dance at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison Ave.

Although entertainment is part of the program, the sessions will deal with serious and often emotional issues and counselors will be available for participants, Coyner said.

"Women's studies conferences talk about subjects that can be very personal, and sometimes people are reminded of past, unpleasant experiences and have a very strong, emotional reaction," she said.

Registration will continue today outside the main ballroom on the second floor of the Union. The conference is open to the public, and Coyner said that people who are not in the women's studies discipline can also benefit from the sessions.

"We don't like jargon, so we don't like people talking in language only experts can understand," she said. "You can learn a lot about women's studies and this (information) is the newest stuff, on the cutting edge."

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

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7 p.m.
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African Artifact Display
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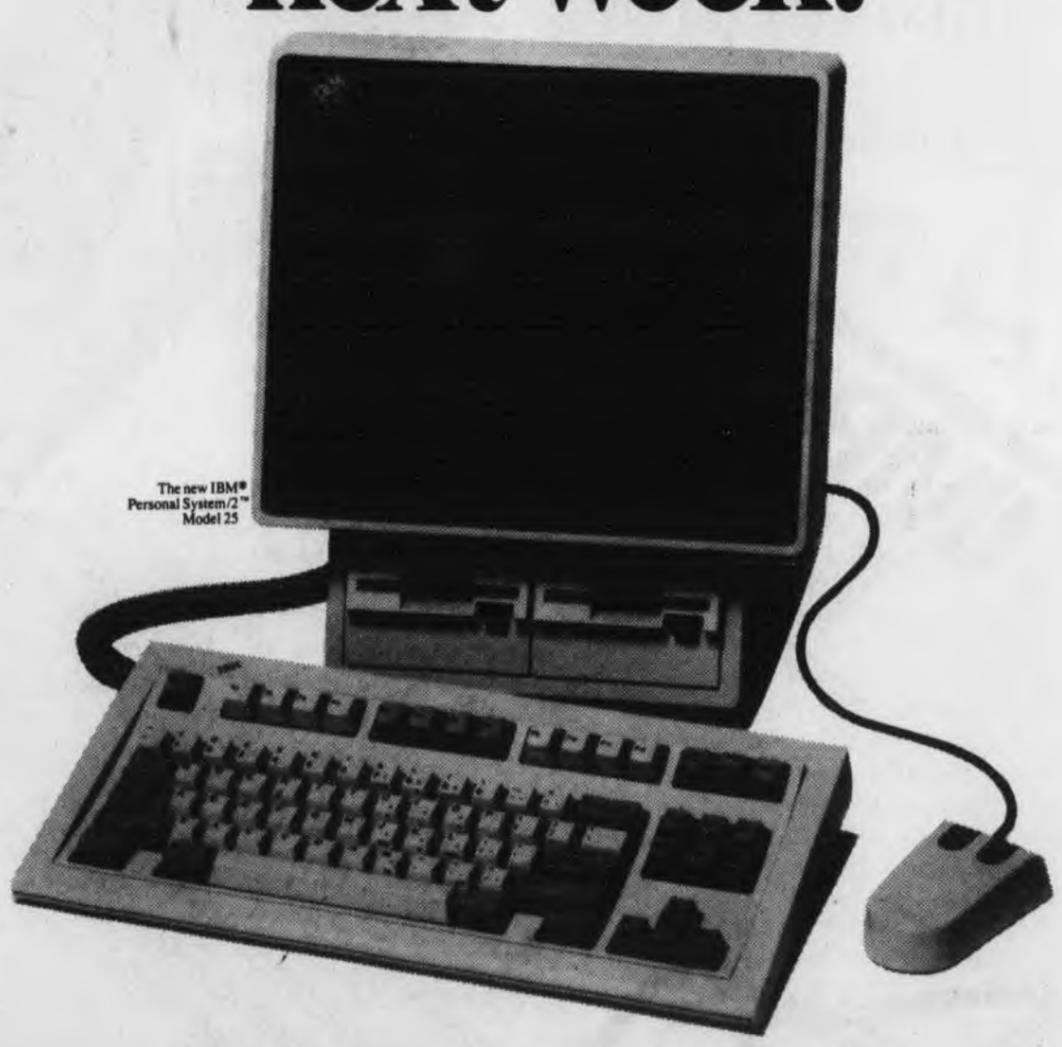
The 1989 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 1, 1989 a great success.

The following positions, as well as, spaces on their committees are open:

- Media Chairperson
- Student Life Exhibits Chairperson
- Union Courtyard Entertainment Chairperson
- Special Projects Chairperson
- College Liaison Chairperson

If you are interested in helping in any way when K-State sponsors its' 10th annual All-University Open House, April 1, 1989, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Please return applications by Monday, April 25, 1988.

Examinations begin next week.



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SIGMA NU 75th ANNIVERSARY
April 23, 1988





WELCOME ALUMNI
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Wildcat Appreciation Day draws 700 K-State fans



Collegian/Jennifer Quist

President Wefald presents T-shirts to the K-State men's basketball team Thursday at a pep rally sponsored by the Student Governing Association, commemorating the team's "Final Eight" appearance.

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

It was an old-fashioned pep rally Thursday afternoon complete with cheerleaders, a band, balloons, the school colors, alumni from more than 50 years ago and, of course, the star.

The star of Wildcat Appreciation Day was the K-State men's basketball team. The Wildcats finished No. 8 in the USA Today/CNN final college basketball ratings and made it to the final eight of the NCAA tournament before losing to the eventual national champion, the University of Kansas, in the Midwest regional final.

In addition, the cheerleading squad, the debate team and Mitch Holthus, "Voice of the Wildcats," were honored.

The cheerleading squad was one of 20 college squads selected to compete at the national cheerleading championships at San Diego's Sea World in January. The debate team finished its season ranked No. 5 in the nation and sent four teams to the national competition.

Holthus has been the Wildcats' sportscaster for five years and was named Kansas Sportscaster of the Year for 1987.

The rally, which was sponsored by the Student Governing Association, began with the pep band playing and the cheerleaders performing to the "Wabash Cannonball." The cheerleaders passed out pictures of the basketball team to the approximately 700 fans at the rally.

Then the team, along with President Jon Wefald, took the stage, which was set up east of the Union.

"Are you proud of this Kansas State University basketball team?" Wefald asked and was greated by a roar of applause.

"Not enough of the alumni and students and fans realize that this team is one of the finest in school history, and one of the finest in America," Wefald said.

Wefald then held up a sign showing K-State with a No. 8 ranking.

Troy Lubbers, student body president, thanked the crowd for "taking the unique opportunity to show off your purple pride and to show how K-State programs succeed in a class way."

Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, presented commendations to the debate team, the cheerleading squad and Holthus. Folk also presented the basketball team with a commendation.

"K-State is proud to have you as ambassadors," Folk said of the basketball team.

While accepting the commendation, Coach Lon Kruger said, "This is very special and today has been a lot of fun. We represented a lot of good people — the best people anywhere. Our seniors have set a standard of excellence that will be hard to live up to."

Ron Meyer, senior center, presented Wefald with an award from the team commemorating the season. Kruger gave Wefald a framed version of the final rankings.

"It was a really good turnout," said Heather Moss, sophomore in industrial psychology. "It was really neat that alums are getting to see this, too. I'm proud that we have one of the best basketball teams in the nation."

"I'm glad they talked about some of the lesser-known activities that are doing well — like debate," said Greg Morgan, junior in secondary education. "I was especially pleased to see them honor the seniors on the basketball team."

KU chancellor denied New York post

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The State University of New York's Board of Trustees will appoint Buffalo State President D. Bruce Johnstone as the new chancellor of the SUNY system, university sources said Thursday.

Johnstone was chosen over University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig for the New York job.

SUNY is the nation's largest public university system, with 64 campuses and 370,000 students.

University sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the decision to appoint Johnstone was made at a closed-door meeting of the trustees on April 8.

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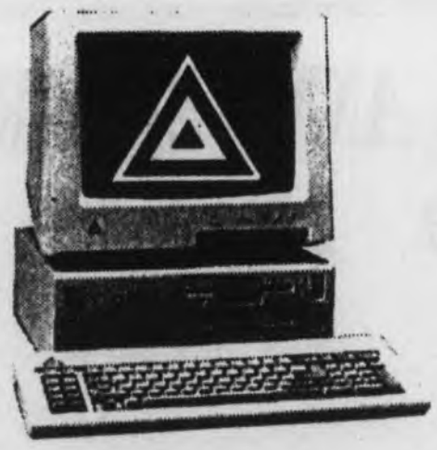
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Friday and Saturday.
Forum Hall.

Flight of the Navigator
2 p.m.,Saturday
and Saturday.
7 p.m., Sunday.
Forum Hall.

A Great Wall
7:30, Wednesday and
Thursday. Union Forum Hall
3:30, Thursday. Union
Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

The Unholy
Daily at 7 and 9.
Saturday and Sunday
at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

Johnny Be Good
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Biloxi Blues
Today at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Beetlejuice
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

The Milagro Beanfield War
Today at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Return to Snowy River
Today at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

The Fox and the Hound
Today at 4:35 and 6:15.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Unbearable Lightness of Being
Daily at 8 only.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday
at 2 and 4:35.

Casual Sex
Daily at 7:20 and 9:40.
Saturday and Sunday
at 2:10 and 4:45.

Bright Lights, Big City
Daily at 7:05 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday
at 2:15 and 4:35.

Bad Dreams
Daily at 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday
at 2:25 and 4:40.

Seventh Sign
Daily at 7:25 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday
at 2:30 and 4:50.

The Last Emperor
Daily at 8 only.
Saturday and Sunday
at 2:10.

Events

Romeo and Juliet
8 p.m. today
and Saturday.
Nichols Theater.

Greek Follies
Skits. 8 p.m.,
Saturday, McCain.

President's Concert
KSU Choir.
3 p.m., Sunday.
Chapel Auditorium.

Concert
Mezzo-soprano and soprano.
8 p.m., Monday.
Chapel Auditorium.

Wind Ensemble
8 p.m., Tuesday.
Union Forum Hall.

Lunchbag Theater
11:30, Thursday.
Purple Masque
Theater.

Recital Series
3:30 p.m., Thursday.
Chapel Auditorium.

Concert
K-State Singers.
8 p.m., Thursday.
McCain Auditorium.

Birth of a Book
11:30, lunch,
12:15, program.
Tuesday, Union
Flint Hills Room.

FIGHTING to entertain

Clingidy, clang clang, clingclang, **BANG!**

And down goes Tybalt. Or at least that is what happens now in the play "Romeo and Juliet," thanks to J.R. Beardsley, choreographer of the fight scenes for the K-State Player's production.

The play continues at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Nichols Theater.

Beardsley provides an unknown but vital skill to theatrical productions throughout the United States.

"Most people don't know what it is that I do," Beardsley said. "They don't know how to do it, and they don't understand it at any level."

What Beardsley does is provide his talent, knowledge and love of the sword to productions involving fight scenes using swords, pikes, battle axes or other implements of medieval destruction. However, his company, Touche Unlimited, has also recreated the 1946 breakout at Alcatraz Prison and more modern scenes as well.

"I like to give (my clients) as much for their money out of me as possible without killing me. I mean just choreographing ('Romeo and Juliet') in a week takes a couple of years off your life."
—J.R. Beardsley, fight master

It was interest in the sword, though, that brought him to form Touche Unlimited about a year ago in San Francisco with his partner Richard Lane, a fellow fight master and dance instructor.

"We call ourselves sword entrepreneurs," Beardsley said. "We really feel like theater is making a cycle right now and so is the history of the sword."

Which is fine with Beardsley, who said he would like to see more violence and sex in stage productions.

"I think the American public, because of film, because of television, demands more realism," he said. "It must be real first and the reactions can take you to whether it is comedy or something else."

In theater today, producers, directors, actors and actresses are not going far enough with scenes Beardsley said should be realistic.

"One of the reasons I hate theater is when you get to a moment that is supposed to be moving or scary or sensual and the audience laughs — something's wrong," he said. "These people are not nailing it. ... These people have got to nail these moments, because, if you do them right, you're going to have an emotional, physical impact on (the audience)."

This is what Beardsley said he strives for when he creates scenes for productions such as "Romeo and Juliet."

He said he does this by producing small scenes of the action, and then framing it so the audience sees the action of a specific moment. With that moment, the audience will see a reaction and then the play's action will move on.

For example, in a fight scene there might be several actors fighting, with each reaching a certain point, such as one getting hit in the head. Audience members will notice this action, but then the rest of the fighters will carry the spectators' attention back to the scene as a whole.

However, getting the to such a point takes a tremendous amount of effort on the part of Beardsley and the Players.

Beardsley was only able to work with the actors and actresses of "Romeo and Juliet" for a total of two weeks — one week in March and then the week before opening night, April 14.

"It's my job to go and look at the ability of the people on stage and make them look as good as they possibly can," Beardsley said. "I have to look at their abilities and give them enough to make them look good, but (I) don't ask for the impossible."

"I like to give (my clients) as much for their money out of me as possible without killing me," he said. "I mean just choreographing ('Romeo and Juliet') in a week takes a couple of years off your life."

Most of what is involved is making sure the players can do the actions safely.

"There's so much danger that could possibly happen," Beardsley said. "My job first of all is to make things safe, and then I need to try and make it so it is as realistic as possible."

Safety is stressed even with the first contracts Touche Unlimited sends out to clients, he said. Included in them are two pages of safety instructions and recommendations for time allotment for work to be done after Beardsley, or one of the other instructors, has left.

As the scenes are blocked out, Beardsley studies the traffic patterns occurring on stage, and watches the actions of the players to make sure they are moving exactly like he has taught them. Also, the stage manager makes a written record of each move the actors make during the fight scenes so they will have a reference when they are practicing after Beardsley has left.

"They need to have the third eye to make sure they are going in slow motion (during rehearsal) and make sure the cuts are safe so they don't hurt anyone," Beardsley said.

It is very easy for people to get out of control when they start the fight scenes and that is something that could be very dangerous, he said.

"If I'm supposed to look like I'm hitting you in the face, the first thing I think is that I've got to do it," Beardsley said. "You don't do any moves any faster than you can accomplish them perfectly every time."

He said he expects to see the performers moving in very fluid, flowing motions.

"There's a real difference between timing and speed," Beardsley said. "So if (the players) are working on (the fight directions), they can act and think and move at the same time."

So no matter how fast that motion is, when the swords clash, the daggers flash and the fight ends, hopefully the audience will believe Tybalt has fallen.

"Those are the things that help make the magic," Beardsley said. "That's what stage combat is like every time you do it — it's magic.

"When you get off the stage you can't tell someone what it's like. But if you have done it, you have got a friend for life."

Story by Jeffrey J. Bielser

Photos by Chris Assaf



"Sword entrepreneur" J.R. Beardsley choreographed the scenes for the the K-State Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet." Beardsley shares his sword skills with productions throughout the United States.



Beardsley carefully watches Tybalt, played by Mark Hetrick, and Mercutio, played by Jeff Kaufman, as they run through a fight scene during a rehearsal of the play.



Along with sword scenes, Beardsley choreographs scenes using other weapons and common utensils such as axes and bottles. Beardsley also demonstrates and tries to instill in the actors the proper mood and feeling of the scene he is directing.

Jardine residents to sponsor carnival

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

Residents of the Jardine Terrace Apartments are having a carnival Saturday to give students a chance to unwind before the semester's final push.

The carnival, put on for Jardine residents by the mayor's council, features games, contests, a flea market and an international potluck lunch. The carnival is free and strictly for the residents of the complex, but the flea market, which will be from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., is open to the public.

"We try to have the carnival far enough before finals," said Carrie Garcia, executive mayor of the Jardine council. "It kind of gives everyone some refreshment and makes finals a little easier to handle."

A main attraction will be a free door prize drawing. Prizes will be awarded to three people. The first winner will receive $100 off May rent, while the second and third winners will receive discounts of $75 and $50, respectively. The winners must be adults and be present at the time of the drawing.

Some of the games and contests will include a pickle-eating contest, dunk tank, egg toss and tricycle races for the adults. Many prizes for the contests have been donated by local merchants. The carnival is funded by Jardine's mayor's council through the University's budget allotment to the housing department at the beginning of the year.

"The great thing about the carnival is that everything is free," Garcia said. "It is really a lot of fun."

There will be special appearances by Willie the Wildcat, McGruff the crime-fighting dog, the KQLA Q-Roo and a robot from the Manhattan Fire Department. The international potluck lunch is an event that Garcia says can be intriguing.

"The international lunch is interesting because you don't always know what you are eating," she said.

The festivities will take place in Jardine Park, which is located in the middle of the housing complex. The carnival is scheduled to run from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Event will feature African culture

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

Traditional African music, poetry, dances and food will be on the agenda Saturday night at the African Student Union-sponsored African Night, which will be from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Lee Elementary School.

The annual fete is expected to attract about 200 participants, said Wilfred Singogo, graduate student in agricultural mechanization and president of the African Student Union.

The purpose of the function is to bring people from Africa together and to inform the Manhattan community about Africa and its traditions, Singogo said.

"It is a great opportunity for the Manhattan community to come and to help them understand the African society and each other," he said. "The students are happy to be here at K-State and we want to share this with the people of Manhattan."

Featured at the event will be African dancers and drummers performing traditional African music and a fashion show, he said.

Members of the African Student Union representing countries from all across Africa will be in costumes from their respective countries. They will explain their costume and its use in the society, he said.

African cuisine will be prepared by members of the African Student Union, and will be made from grains such as rice and cornmeal as well as meat, he said.

"There will not be any African delicacies like ... caterpillars," he said.

Last year's African Night was a huge success, attended by more than 300 people, and some people wishing to attend had to be turned away, he said.

Singogo said that compared to last year's event, there will be more dancing and drumming this year.

Everyone is welcome to African Night, he said. The cost is $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Tickets are on sale in the Union.

Membership in the African Student Union is open primarily to Africans, but any interested students or faculty members can become associate members, he said. There are currently about 50 active members of the African Student Union.

The African Student Union performs the "Into Africa" show on KSDB radio.

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Wildcat track teams head to Kansas Relays

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

K-State will be looking to add more names to its list of qualifiers for the NCAA track and field meet in this weekend's Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

Coach John Capriotti listed Jacque Struckhoff and Alysun Deckert in the 5,000 meters, Anne Stadler in the 3,000 meters and Ron Stahl in the 5,000 as those among the Wildcats' top hopes for the meet.

"I think they all have a chance to qualify this weekend," Capriotti said. "We'd like to get it out of the way so we can finish the season and they can relax."

The meet, which began Wednesday with the men's decathalon and women's heptathalon, will take place today and Saturday, running from 8 a.m. until around 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Other top K-State entrants include Felicia Curry in the women's triple jump, Kim Kilpatrick in the women's 100 hurdles, Jeff Reynolds in the men's 400 and Doug Brown in the javelin.

All-American Kenny Harrison may compete in a relay, but won't be long jumping or triple jumping. Harrison's spring schedule in the two events is limited because he is working to peak at the Olympic Trials set for July 15-23 in Indianapolis.

Earlier in the week, Capriotti had been disappointed in KU officials about some overly restrictive entry procedures, but was much happier after receiving some concessions Wednesday.

"They know we do well at the meet. We bring a lot of people to that meet — both fans and athletes. (Meet officials) are cooperating a lot better this year," he said. "The Kansas Relays is a big meet for us even though we don't host it. We always use it as one of our top meets."

Once one of the nation's top outdoor track meets, the Kansas Relays hasn't attracted nearly as strong a field in recent years for various reasons. Among the reasons is a lack of appearance money to pay for world-class performers.

"When it was a great meet 10 years ago, they were getting a lot of the Texas teams to come, but they stopped because of a travel rule," Capriotti said. "Then they got hit with a lot of bad weather. For six or seven years in a row, it was just bad weather and that really hurt the meet."

Traditionally, the meet's strongest event has been the men's invitational pole vault, which has attracted some of the top vaulters in the United States including American record holder Joe Dial, formerly of Oklahoma State. The pole vault is one event where the typically strong Memorial Stadium winds can play to a competitor's advantage.

Capriotti mentioned Arkansas, Iowa State, Illinois State and Nebraska as having particularly strong men's teams. Iowa State and Nebraska are the heading teams in the women's field, he added.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Wildcat golfer Chris Gomez is making a name for himself, as well as helping the team to a sucessful season during his first and last year at K-State. Gomez, who has done especially well in his last three outings, hopes to play on the PGA tour.

Topeka native, Texas transfer adds to K-State golf program

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

Chris Gomez caught the attention of K-State sports followers two weeks ago with his first place finish in the Nebraska Cup Golf Tournament.

He directed the limelight on himself again last Friday in Junction City when he carded the best round of the day, a two-under par 70, at K-State's triangular with Emporia State and Marymount.

And this week, Gomez tied with teammate Jeff Sedorcek for second place in medalist competition in the nine-team Wichita State Invitational, shooting rounds of 77, 72 and a three-under par 69 in the three-day competition.

The Topeka native is making quite a name for himself while contributing to the success of K-State's men's golf team in his first and last season at the University.

"Chris adds a lot of maturity and experience to the team," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "He has played down in Texas and can relay to our players what to expect from opposing teams."

Gomez, a senior in marketing, has seen his share of golf teams and universities. He played at Midland Junior College in Texas for two years, and then transferred to Houston Baptist University to play for one year. This year, he came to K-State to play his final collegiate season.

He has not regretted his decision to become a Wildcat, but he has had some adjustments to make, especially in regard to K-State's reduced playing season.

"I was used to playing year round," Gomez said. "I thought I could take a winter off and jump right back into it, but it has been difficult for me. It has only been nice here for two weeks."

Gomez attributes his success to the strength of his game — power.

"I think the strength of my game is the long ball. Ever since I was a little kid, I've always hit the ball further than most people," Gomez said.

This year, Gomez has been working very hard on his short game, because that is where the majority of strokes are scored.

"I've been trying to emphasize my chipping in practice," Gomez said.

Gomez said K-State's team is young but has high ambitions.

"We are a young team with younger players who seem hungry to make a name for K-State and themselves," he said.

Coach Sedorcek said the team is looking to place fifth or sixth in the Big Eight Conference tournament this year.

"We are playing much harder competition and harder courses this year. We are definitely moving up out of the cellar," he said.

Gomez also has high aspirations for himself as a player after exhausting his eligibility at K-State. He eventually hopes to play on the PGA tour.

"I've got a pro back in Topeka who is helping me," he said. "(Going pro) depends on how much I improve toward being that caliber of a player."

Tigers next prey for baseball team

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team is looking to extend its five-game winning streak tonight at 7 p.m. in Big Eight Conference action with Missouri at Frank Myers Field.

The 'Cats, 26-13 and 5-7 in the Big Eight, will also be trying to move into the number four spot in the conference currently occupied by the Tigers, 30-11 and 6-6.

After sweeping Kansas last weekend and slipping by Creighton, 13-11 Tuesday night, K-State graduate assistant coach Brian McCarthy said the 'Cats have the momentum to sweep Missouri.

"We're looking to sweep Missouri. Although they are one game ahead of us (in the Big Eight Conference standings), they're one game down, the way we look at it," McCarthy said.

"Out of the teams we have played mutually, we're one game up on them," McCarthy said. "They haven't played Oklahoma yet. We played Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas. They've played Oklahoma State, Kansas and Nebraska, and only won three out of four from Kansas. We control our own destiny."

The Tigers, however, won't be pushovers. During the 1987 spring season, the Missouri posted a 3-1 record against the 'Cats and edged them out of the tournament with their fourth-place finish in the conference.

"We're not a good enough team to give less than our best effort or have less than our full concentration or be looking ahead," Missouri coach Gene McArtor said. "We don't have that kind of ability, so we're going to have to focus on whatever game is at hand and try to do the best job we can."

Mizzou is coming off an extra-inning win over Southwest Missouri State Wednesday night. Tiger Gary Barth hit a home run in the bottom of the 11th inning to give his club the victory.

K-State will also be trying to equal and better the total number of wins it posted last year this weekend. The Wildcats are only two wins away from that mark. Wins this weekend would also increase the 'Cats' chances of finishing as one of the top four teams in the Big Eight, thus earning a trip to the conference tournament May 18-22 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"It's a crucial weekend for us and we're starting to turn things up a notch, so I think some things will really start to gel," McCarthy said.

"We are doing a good job swinging the bats and we need to improve defensively, but we're looking to put it all together this weekend."

Friday's game is the first of a four-game series with the Tigers. Two seven-inning games will be played Saturday starting at 5 p.m. The series will conclude Sunday with a nine-inning contest at 12:30 p.m.

Notes ... Missouri shortstop Dave Silvestri leads the Big Eight in hitting with an average of .454 through all games. In conference games, Silvestri ranks sixth with a .372 average ... Pitching-wise, Tiger Steve Powers is third in the conference with a 2.51 earned run average .

Basketball returns to Tulane; Royals' co-owner gives money

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Tulane University announced Thursday that it would reinstitute men's basketball and hopes to resume play in the 1990-1991 season.

The university abolished the program three years ago because of a point-shaving scandal.

The Tulane Board of Administrators approved the recommendation of President Eamon Kelly and the University Senate, a group of students, faculty and alumni who recommended that basketball be resumed.

The board also authorized a $25 million fund-raising campaign for intercollegiate athletics which it said would ensure a solid foundation for a strong Division I athletic program.

Avron B. Fogelman, co-owner of the Kansas City Royals and a graduate of Tulane, was present for the announcement and said he has contributed $1 million to the university as a result of the decision to restore the men's basketball program.

Fogelman said the gift was earmarked for programs designed to prevent problems such as those that led to the discontinuation of the program.

"I asked that my gift be used to help Tulane's basketball players in the areas of counseling, tutoring, and adjusting to pressures facing today's student-athlete," Fogelman said.

Legitimate prospects subject to question

Sunday's draftees under scrutiny

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leigh Steinberg, who represents some of the NFL's top players, is taking it easy this year, although he still has two players who will probably be picked in the top 15 in Sunday's draft.

"I consider Brian Boitano my prime first-rounder," he says.

If you listen to some scouts, Boitano, a Steinberg client who is headed for a professional ice skating career, might be a better NFL prospect than some of the football players out there.

In fact, there's rarely been so much moaning and groaning as there has been about this year's NFL draft, which will take place Sunday beginning at noon, EDT.

Some player personnel people consider it the worst draft of the decade and perhaps the worst ever. Some claim there are no more than 12 to 15 actual first-rounders available and one team gives only 112 players "make it" grades, less than half the 250 rookies who normally make NFL teams in a normal year.

Perhaps.

Linebacker Aundray Bruce of Auburn, who has already signed with the Atlanta Falcons, isn't considered as good a prospect as the top picks of the last three drafts — Bruce Smith, Bo Jackson and Vinny Testaverde.

And even the top seven or eight players are considered flawed in some fashion.

For example, there are worries about Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown's hands; Craig "Ironhead" Heyward's weight; a high school neck injury suffered by Florida safety Bennie Blades; how quickly Nebraska defensive end Neil Smith will learn.

But Karl Mecklenburg, Deron Cherry, Mark Clayton, Richard Dent, Joe Jacoby, Jim Burt and several dozen other Pro Bowl-caliber players wouldn't be playing in the NFL if pre-draft ratings always stood up.

Baltimore sets record with 15th loss

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Baltimore continued to struggle on baseball's skid row Thursday as the Milwaukee Brewers scored six runs in the third inning and sent the Orioles to a major league-record 15th straight season-opening loss with a 7-1 victory.

Bill Schroeder's two-run homer capped the six-run Milwaukee third off Baltimore loser Scott McGregor, who lasted just 2 2-3 innings, as the Orioles' added another loss to their improbable beginning.

The Orioles broke the major league record with their 14th straight loss Wednesday night and continued the streak as their starting pitching failed once again. The previous mark of 13 losses to start a season was set by the 1904 Washington Senator and 1920 Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore starters Mark Thurmond, Mike Boddicker and McGregor lasted a combined nine innings in the three games and gave up 18 hits and 18 runs to the Brewers, who have won five straight after ending a seven-game losing streak.

Milwaukee right-hander Chris Bosio, 3-1, stopped the Orioles on eight hits in his third complete game as the Brewers beat the Orioles for the fifth time this season. The Orioles did not score until the eighth when, with one out, Terry Kennedy doubled and scored one out later on a single by Rene Gonzalez.

Baltimore, which entered the game with a .201 team batting average, scored 11 runs in the first two games of the series but now has only 29 in its 15 losses.

Milwaukee has now beaten the Orioles in 20 of the teams' last 23 meetings, including 10 straight at County Stadium.

Netters wrap up season against Nebraska, ISU

By The Collegian Staff

Road matches have taken their toll on the K-State women's tennis squad this season and the team is glad to be playing at home again.

K-State, 7-8 overall and 1-4 in Big Eight Conference matches, hosts the University of Nebraska at 1 p.m. this Saturday and then concludes regular season play against Iowa State University at noon on Sunday. The matches will be played at the tennis courts at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area.

After starting the Big Eight season with a win against the University of Missouri at home nearly three weeks ago, the Wildcats have lost four consecutive Big Eight matches to Kansas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and the University of Colorado.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the traveling played a factor in the losses, but that the teams they played were also good.

"Travel certainly is a factor," Bietau said. "It's nice to be rested and to have been able to get a full week of practice in without having to travel. I think it also has to do with the teams we have played."

Good things have developed from the losses, though, Bietau said.

"The effort has been there throughout those losses," he said. "We've played pretty hard and if we continue to play like that, we have a good chance for success this weekend. Our people need to play well to accomplish the goals we set for the conference."

As nice as it would be to chalk up two wins this weekend, Bietau knows the team will have to play well to win.

"Both Iowa State and Nebraska got points off Colorado," he said. "It will be a good challenge playing against them.

"Nebraska is very strong at the top and somewhat weaker at the bottom. We lost 5-4 to them in a close match in the fall. Their No. 1 and No. 2 doubles are pretty good. Iowa State has been doing well this year also," he added.

Kedzie 103 **ClassAds** 532-6555

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

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THE KSU Astronomy Club will be hosting an all-campus planetarium show and telescope observing on Monday, April 25, beginning 8 p.m. in 407 Cardwell. (141-143)

"ANIMAL LIBERATION." Interested in Animal Rights? Please come to the organizational meeting: April 28th, 7:30 p.m., room 204, K-State Union or 537-0973. (142-145)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (128-150)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

CLEAN BASEMENT apartment, close to City Park. Fully furnished. All utilities paid. $225. 537-7060. (140-144)

MAIN FLOOR of house, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, $300, summer or fall. 539-8106. (141-143)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. $275-$355. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (141tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer lease. Borders campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments, $330/month. 776-8048. (141-145)

WALK CAMPUS, Aggieville, City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two-bedroom, very nice, clean, dishwasher, microwave, air conditioning. Summer rates, available now. Also leasing for August, $360 for two people. 537-0612 and 539-2567, use answering machine for appointment. (134tf)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (139tf)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

ONE BEDROOM plus den, basement apartment at 1122 Bluemont, partially furnished, $175. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

WE WANT YOU!
If you want an apartment for June or August, one or two bedrooms, call us!
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2700 Amherst
776-3804

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, clean, quiet, two-bedroom unit, adjacent campus for non-smoking girls, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, lower level, $340/month, 10 month lease, each pay one-seventh utilities. Close to Aggieville. Steak supper to those who rent. 1-632-5211. (140-142)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartment, $190/month. 1131 Vattier. Most utilities paid. Call 776-5682 after 6 p.m. (140tf)

SUMMER RENTAL, two-bedroom furnished, possible waterbeds, with new carpet, dishwasher. $350 a month. 776-3028. (140-144)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, walk to campus, partially furnished. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN and nice two-bedroom duplex. June 1. 537-7334. (138-147)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

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QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, all bills paid, washer and dryer use included. Lighted off-street parking. Not suitable for children or pets. Walking distance to university. $335/month. Available June 1. Call Hurley Agency, 539-2848. (140-142)

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available June 1, lease. $320. 539-5136. (133tf)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

(Continued on page 11)

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TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Bugs Bunny	Stanley Cup: Campbell	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Conf. Div. Final. Game 2.	Movie: "The Stratton
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Dublin in Its	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Story"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Newlywed Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	999th Year Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	NFL Great NFL Theatre:	Movie: "Key West"
12:30						"		"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Rumpole	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Great Ones. NFL Films	"
1:30		"						"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Garden	Beaver Ghostbusters	CBA Basketball: Champ-	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	pionship Series Game	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"						
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales Dating Game	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Four	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"					"	
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Pyramid	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Major League Baseball: Chi-	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Andy Griffith NBA Basket-
6:30								
7:00	Highwayman	Beauty and the Beast	Strangers Full House	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	cago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pir-	Playoff: Wales Conf. Division	ball: Boston Celtics at At-
7:30	"							
8:00	Night Court B. Hills Buntz	Movie: "Shakedown	Mr. Belvedere The Sheriff	Movie: "Explorers"	McLaughlin Healthy	ates	Final. Game Three.	lanta Hawks
8:30						"		"
9:00	Miami Vice	on the Sunset Strip"	20/20	"	Crime File Market	News INN News	Basketball	Movie: "Gunpoint"
9:30	"		"	"			"	"
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Night Tracks
10:30	son							
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Movie: "Jane	AWA Wrestling	Night Tracks
11:30								
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "Ben Hur"	700 Club	"Crypt of the Living Dead"	Sign-Off	Doe"	Auto Racing: Modifieds	Night Tracks
12:30								

SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi B. Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns P. Puppies	Kidsongs Tom and		Farm Report World Tom.	Monte Carlo Open Tennis	Bonanza
7:30								
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Jerry Bugs Bunny	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Cont'd	National Geographic Ex-
8:30								
9:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Real Ghostbusters	and Porky Pig	Exercise/Billie Old House	Business Rpt. Superman	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
9:30								
10:00	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny My Little Pony	Bullwinkle Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Good Times Anglers	Sports GameDay	NWA Super Bouts
10:30								
11:00	Tom/Jerry Sportsman	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Jem Kansas Illus.	C. Power T and T	Heartland V. Garden	Soul Train	Swimming And Diving:	"Treachery and Greed on
11:30								
12:00	Can't Take It Major League	Your Question Pvt. Benjamin	Movie: "Arise, Serpentor, Ar-	Movie: "Sky Riders"	Sesame Street	Movie: "King Kong Es-	Div. 1 Champs.	the Planet of the Apes"
12:30								
1:00	Baseball	Movie: "Alice to Nowhere	ise"	"	Bodywatch Frug. Gourmet	capes"	Cheerleading: H.S. Champ.	Movie: "Boom Town"
1:30	"		"	"		"		
2:00	"	(Part 2 of 2)"	Pro Bowlers Tour: Greater	Star Trek	Hometime W. Alexander	Movie: "The President's	CBA Basketball: Champ-	"
2:30	"	"		"				"
3:00	" PGA Golf:	CBS Sports Saturday	Hartford Open Wide World of	Battlestar Galactica	2nd Century 2nd Century	Lady"	pionship Series Game Five	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
3:30		"				"	"	
4:00	USF&G Classic	"	Sports	Buck Rogers	Collectors Agritrends	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Fishin' Hole	Roland Martin Fishin'
4:30		"	"	"				
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge! Kan. Circa '90	Bustin' Loose Charles	Motorcycle Racing	World Championship
5:30								
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama Lottery	Of This World 9 to 5	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	SportsCenter Drag Racing:	Wrestling
6:30	"							"
7:00	Facts of Life 227	High Mountain Rangers	Dolly	Double Dare Will Be Boys	Wondrwks: Waltz/Hills	Movie: "Final Countdown"	Texas Nat'l Stanley Cup	Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"
7:30			"					
8:00	Golden Girls Amen	Tour of Duty	Ohara	Werewolf	Sign-Off	"	Playoff: Campbell Conf. Divi-	"
8:30		"	"	"		"		
9:00	Hunter	West 57th	Spenser: For Hire	Rich & Famous	AC Clarke Cliffhangers	News INN News	sion Final. Game Three.	Cousteau's Rediscovery
9:30	"	"					"	
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Key	The Sheriff Fri. the 13th	Movie: "Our Hospitality"	H.'s Heroes Movie: "The	College Base-	Night Tracks
10:30								"
11:00	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	Exchange"	Series Solid Gold in	"	Left Hand of God"	ball: Teams to be announced	Night Tracks
11:30	"		"		"			"
12:00	Fri. the 13th Series	Egyptian Pyramids	" News	Concert Fan Club	Sign-Off	" SCTV	"	Night Tracks
12:30							"	"

SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		Chicago's Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
7:30		"						
8:00	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Magic Years	Flintstones Andy Griffith
8:30								
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries C. Power	Lighter Side This Week in	Good News Movie: "Cool
9:30								
10:00	gart World Tom.	Arthritis Foundation Tele-	David Brinkley Bus. World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "Buck and the	Sports GameDay	Hand Luke"
10:30		thon						"
11:00	Wild Kingdom Weight Loss	"	WWF Wrestling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wondrwks: Waltz/Hills	Preacher"	NFL Football Draft	"
11:30		"				"		
12:00	Muppets T and T	"	Olympic Trials: Men's	Movie: "Hit the Ice"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Lead-Off Man Major League	"	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
12:30		"		"			"	
1:00	Little House on the Prairie	Arthritis Foundation Tele-	New Jersey Waterfront	"	Adam Smith Computer	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	"	Major League Baseball: Cin-
1:30				"			"	
2:00	Wild Kingdom Weight Loss	thon Continues	Marathon Gymnastics:	Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sin-	Basics of Model Railroad-	Pittsburgh Pirates	NFL Draft Continues	cinnati Reds at Atlanta
2:30								
3:00	PGA Golf: U.S.F.&G.	"	U.S. vs. U.S.S.R.	bad"	Creating Family	" Twilight Zone	"	Braves
3:30		"		"			"	"
4:00	Classic (Final Round)	"	Spirit of Adventure	Movie: "A Little Romance"	Write Course	Kung Fu	"	Portrait of the Soviet Union
4:30		"			"	"	"	
5:00	Siskel & Ebert Wheel-Fortune	"	" ABC News	"	Vintage Years World Beat	Movie: "Thoroughly Mod-	NFL Draft Continues	"
5:30		"		"				"
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature Scene	ern Millie"	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Movie: "The Rare Breed"
6:30	"	"				"		"
7:00	Family Ties Day By Day	Murder, She Wrote	Supercarrier	America's With Children	Nature	" At the Movies	Playoffs: Wales Conf.	"
7:30			"		"			"
8:00	Movie: "Protocol"	Movie: "April Morning"	Movie: "The Town Bully"	G. Shandling Duet	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Star Search	Div. Final Game Four	National Geographic Ex-
8:30						"		
9:00	"	"	"	Tracey Ullman Throb	American Music	News INN News	NFL	plorer
9:30	"	"	"				"	"
10:00	News Sports M.	News High-Q	News Movie: "The	Mama Hardcastle	Symphony Not Alone	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30							"	"
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Marblehead Rich & Fa-	Dove"	" It's a Living	Trad. Springs Tony Brown	" Mysteries of	Tennis: Monte Carlo Open	World Tom.
11:30			"					
12:00	Gene Scott	mous Sybervision	" News	Marblehead Sign-Off	Sign-Off	the Pyramids	"	Jimmy Swaggart
12:30	"					"	"	

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
• College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
• Weekday programs for youth
• Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
1100 Sharingbrook Dr.
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376

St. Paul Episcopal Church
& St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist
8th & Poyntz 776-4427

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
formerly Lucky High School Juliette St. and Plaza
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"

1st Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

(Continued from page 10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Fairchild, $160 each for three. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, one-bedroom, second floor, located at 814 Leavenworth. $185/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672 evenings. (139tf)

COMFORTABLE, LARGE, two-bedroom, near campus, City Park and Aggieville. Available August 1st, no pets, $325. 539-6417. (139tf)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets, $300. 539-6417. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (141-145)

LARGE, QUIET, one-bedroom basement apartment. Next to campus. Good condition. $260 includes most utilities. June 1. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (142-146)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn; garage. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. $255. 539-5921. (142-150)

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath apartment in house three blocks south of University Inn; off-street parking. Dishwasher and disposal. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. $525. 539-5921. (142-150)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Two blocks east of campus. Available June 1. $275/own utilities. No pets, please. Call 539-2892. (142-147)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1974 VW-Thing convertible. New engine, almost all working parts less than one year old. Only one in town! Price $2,550 or best offer. Call 776-3458 or 539-8218. (138-142)

1972 VW Karmann Ghia, recently restored, chrome yellow Imron paint. $2,500 or best offer. Matt, 532-3582. (140-144)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1979, 63,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM-tape, in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 539-7327; or before 7 p.m. 532-5638 for George N. (141-147)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

AT&T 6300 P.C., two disk drives. All software included. $1,300 or best offer. 539-2370. (139-142)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

COMMODORE 64, 1541 disk drive, Seikosha printer, plus lots of software. $250. 539-4983, leave message. (138-142)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

HELP WANTED at KSU Horticulture Farm. Full-time for summer. $3.50/hour. Call 539-3991 for interview. (138-142)

THE K-STATE Collegian newspaper is now taking applications for fall staff. Positions include: editors, writers, columnists, and cartoonists. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING staff is now taking applications for fall positions. Positions include: assistant manager, sales representatives, campus representative and graphic artist. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due April 22. (138-142)

COMBINE AND truck operators for summer custom wheat harvest crew. Experience preferred. 913-825-1842. (138-142)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

SUMMER WORK. $1,600/month, travel, receive college credit, build resume. Call 539-6232. (139-142)

GLASS TINTER—must be agile and good with your hands. Apply at Manhattan Glass Company, 521 Riley Lane. (139-142)

RESIDENCE HALL Counselors for summer high school program from June 1 to July 31. Responsible for supervising high school students and for planning and implementing extra-curricular activities. Residential assignments will occur during half the work period. Other times, counselors will assist in facilitating the program for 10 hours per week. Qualifications: Students at KSU. Experience living in university residence halls. Strong leadership and interpersonal skills. Salary: room, board, $250 per month. Apply Summer High School Program, Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson. Deadline: April 26. (139-143)

TWO STUDENTS to work in office 20-30 hours per week for summer and next year. One position open May 1, one open June 1. General office and clerical experience helpful. Work-study students encouraged to apply, but best applicants will be selected. Apply at Continuing Education, Room 314 Umberger Hall to Mrs. Henderson. KSU is an AA/EOE. (140-142)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

SUMMER JOB: Rock Springs 4-H Center. Salary, room, board. Maintenance Assistant (mowing, trash, painting, etc.). Farm experience preferred. 913-257-3221 for interview. (140-142)

WANTED, STUDENT to work part-time this summer on hog and crop farm. Call evenings, 539-1930. (140-142)

EVENING GRILL Cook. Positions available for immediate employment. 5-9 p.m., full or part-time. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th Street. (140-144)

WANTED: SUMMER camp counselors in Connecticut, June 20-Aug. 20. Separate resident boys/girls camp seeking applicants for activity instructors. Applicants would have responsibility of activity area and would be a resident cabin counselor. Salaries range from $850 to $1,000 for an eight-week camping season. This includes: room, board, laundry and insurance. One day off per week; three to four nights off per week. A bonus of $85 to $100 is given for a "job well done!" Tipping is allowed, and would be an additional $200-$400. Contact Mark at 532-2082 for application. (141-145)

TRUCK DRIVER for spring harvest, summer grain hauling and fall harvest. Good driving record. Prefer farm background. June 1-Nov. 1. 456-9477 or 456-2316. (141-142)

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL services company seeks sales representatives in Manhattan area. Excellent pay, working experience with flexible hours. Training available. Interested persons contact Brian at 539-8854 for appointment. (142-146)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

NANNY, NON-SMOKER, for girl, 7 and boy, 5. Warm family, nice kids. Thirty minutes to New York City. 914-472-4593, evenings, weekends. (142-144)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom house near Aggieville. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (138tf)

HOUSE FOR rent. June 1, three-bedroom, two bathroom, one-half block off campus. Central air, washer, dryer, $570/month. Call 537-1698. (139-142)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, sunporch, appliances, available May 1-15, $300. Phone 539-0147 or 539-4226. (140-144)

FOUR-BEDROOM house in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Available June 1; year lease. $485. 539-5921. (142-150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

TRAILER HOUSE. $4,000 negotiable. Real nice, built-in dishwasher. 776-6093. (139-143)

HOUSE FOR Sale: Immediate possession, near campus. Two bedrooms, appliances, couple or couple with one child. 539-2860. (141-142)

1976 SCHULT—three-bedroom, central air/heat, low taxes. Located near Wal-Mart, cats welcome. Asking $5,800. Call 537-8998. Comes with all appliances and two sheds. (142-146)

LOST AND FOUND 14

MEN'S DRESS watch found near Ahearn. Call 539-4693 to identify. Ask for Lisa N. (140-142)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $300 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (134-142)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

Chicken and Spaghetti Feed
All You Can Eat
$3.95
TONIGHT
Chef 111 S. 4th Downtown

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

RED SCOOTER. Yamaha Riva 125, low miles. Call 537-2987, not home leave message. (137-142)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ305 runs good, $500 (negotiable). Call in morning 539-7681. (138-142)

1982 HONDA FT500, reliable transportation, great school bike, with helmet, best offer over $400. Call Jeff, 539-9173. (139-143)

1979 YAMAHA XS1100 Special, fairing, headers, excellent condition. 539-2632. (139-143)

MUST SELL, 1983 Honda 500 Shadow, excellent condition, 6,000 miles. Interested parties please call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (139-142)

BRAND NEW all-terrain 10-speed bike. Selling cheap. 532-3625. (142-145)

SHOGUN 12-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Mark at 776-3647. Best offer. (142-147)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

GOOD VIOLIN for advanced student. Other violins. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (140-144)

OLD UPRIGHT piano with bench. Very good condition, $200. 539-5538. (141-143)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

CAN I have my watch and my Econ book back please? Thanks. (140-142)

PI PHI'S, Friday, 7, you, us, we, Phi Lodge, beer, TGIF. Phi Delts. (141-142)

TO CO-PILOT of the Red Supra: I would love to learn how to drive, only if you are willing to teach me. Love, TK. (142)

CUTE GUY (you are)—You know the time and place of the date. I think the movie Suspect is great. Don't be late—Mystery Admirer. (142)

HEY DELT Darlings! Sunday evening at 7 there's a meeting for you! New officers, Rush plans, and a study break too. See you there. (142)

BECKY K.: I found my invitation to your wedding on the Flaw on the Kaw. Congratulations to you and Rosey. (142)

TO LAURIE, (aka: Laurs, Schlep or Whitey Weekender). Happy 24th from the I Ata Pi's, the Busters and most of all, Hubby. (142)

HEY SISTERS! Let's take over the Tube Room and party. BSYLSO. (142)

DELTS—EVEN though we have no theme, the function will be a definite scream—Get excited! Love, the G-Phis. (142)

G-PHI COACHES: At least we placed, and got to know you, had a blast and drank tons of brew. You make awesome crescent cuties! Thanks! Love, the G-Phis. (142)

PAULA D.—Please pay attention in class today. I mean it! Kelly. P.S. Happy Birthday! (142)

THETAS, THE tunes will be high, the sun will be low, the beer is on ice, the wine will flow, for you a party we will throw, "Down Under" at Tuttle is where we will go. Your Mates. (142)

LIZ-STEPH, Got your note, missed you at Kites, call me at fraternity house. Lam-Chi. (142)

GROUP 3 Folliers: Hey! You! Group 3! Get out of my car and onto the stage 'cause the party afterwards is gonna rage! Chill out for our groovy Greek Production—we'll teach the rest about Reproduction! Let's make our party mound really big and show 'em all the hottest gig! We love you—your Directors. (142)

WARREN—IT will happen. Jill. (142)

HAPPY B-DAY Richie—Pooh! How does it feel to be a quarter century old? Love always, Your little Annie, mom and dad. (142)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

FISH TANK: 40-gallon with stand. Complete, $129. Leave message, 539-3700. (141-142)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

ADNET COMPUTER Document Service. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, personal and business graphics, memory systems, typesetting. These services and more are offered to help launch your professional career. For more information call 539-7538. (133-142)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

RESUMES • LETTERS • PAPERS
Professionally typeset: letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Available immediately if needed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3747. (138-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share five-bedroom house, close to campus, washer/dryer. $162.50. Call Mary, 539-0494. (138-142)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Quiet non-smoker for apartment close to campus. Call soon. 776-3385. (140-142)

FEMALE OR male roommate wanted for 1988-1989 year. Two houses from campus. Own room. Rent $120/month. Call 532-2233 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, own bedroom, one block east of campus. $78/month plus one-third utilities. Available August 15. Call evenings, 539-3200. (140-142)

TWO FEMALE, non-smoking roommates wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Large four-bedroom, two-bath house. Washer/dryer. $182. Call Angie, room 228, 532-2362. (140-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1025. (140-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, own room, three-bedroom apartment, very nice, 1207 Kearney, $160. Summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Call Theresa, 537-8857/Mary, 532-5476. (140-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Room available in spacious house near campus, $130/month. 539-1820, 537-9487. (141-143)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

ROOMMATES WANTED: one or two girls needed. Share large three-bedroom apartment for mid-May-July. Swimming pool, dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (141-145)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate, own room, washer/dryer, close to campus/Aggieville. 539-6128. (141-144)

TWO-THREE females needed for the summer. Two rooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. Very nice. $80 to $90 per person. 776-0873. (142-144)

SUBLEASE 26

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment May 11-Aug. 1. Partly furnished, $120/month plus one-third utilities. Call Dala at 539-3545. (136-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious two-bedroom apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Summer rates. 776-3624. (136-142)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-July 31. Two bedrooms, room for three, furnished apartment, air-conditioned, close to campus. Evenings, 776-6901. (138-142)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom apartment to share with one roommate, one-half block off campus. Call Mark, 539-1721. (138-142)

ONE ROOM May 15th-Aug. 15th, three months for two months rent. Close to campus. 776-9902. (138-142)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Central air, dishwasher, across from City Park and pool. Summer sublease. Make us an offer 537-8192. (138-142)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment for summer! Includes dishwasher, deck, air. Close to campus. 539-0169! (139-143)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for summer. Laundry facilities, no pets. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block from campus, sublease for summer—2 months rent. Reasonable price. Call 776-4761. (140-144)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, new two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, close to campus/Aggieville. Very clean, spacious. Call 776-8532. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Anderson Place Apartments, two-bedroom, $300/month. Will negotiate. Call Karen, 537-7701. Leave message. (140-142)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus, fully furnished, air conditioning, balcony. $195 plus utilities; available May 15-August 15 (both negotiable). 776-9845. (140-142)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedrooms for females. Swimming pool, big rooms, walking distance to campus. Call 776-2057. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house, two bedrooms, furnished. Gas, trash, water paid. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2476. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. 539-1312 after 4 p.m. (140-142)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0369. (140-144)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment, room for three or four. Make offer! 537-4593. (140-144)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont. 537-8417. (140-144)

ONLY $100/month plus share utilities. Nice apartment, only one-half block from campus. Call 776-4528 after 7 p.m. (141-143)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. $200/month. Evenings MWFSS, call Bill 539-5083. (141-145)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (141-145)

ACROSS FROM campus: Spacious, furnished house with two apartments. Upstairs apartment up to four bedrooms. Downstairs, two bedrooms. Can rent together or separately. Call Kathy, 532-5414. (141-143)

$100/MONTH, three females, June-July, own room, near campus. 776-9605 after 3:30 p.m. or 532-3198. (141-145)

SUBLEASE AUG. 1988-May 1989, two-bedroom place. Call Marcy 539-7606 or Debbie 776-0873. (141-146)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment. May 15-July 31. $160/month plus utilities. Unfurnished, Westloop area. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1564. (141-145)

FEMALE SUMMER sublease—Own room in luxury, furnished complex with southern deck. Close to campus. 537-2978. (141-143)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment. $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (142-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room for three. Clean, great view, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9870. (142-146)

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease: Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-1994. (142-146)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggieville. Two-bedroom (easily sleeps three), across from City Park. Balcony, air conditioning, plenty of space for the summer months, reasonable price, willing to negotiate. Call 539-7090 for more info. (142-145)

SUBLEASE TWO-man room in four-man apartment. 1829 College Heights. 539-1334. (142-147)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, clean, two-bedroom, reasonable rent, low utilities. 776-7687. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, spacious three-bedroom house. Rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 532-3436. One block east of campus. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Reasonable price. 776-6679. (142-143)

TWO-THREE people needed for the summer. Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville. $90 per person. 776-0873. (142-144)

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WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

OLD USED couches or chairs for lawn party. Will haul for free. Call Scott, 539-8854. (141-142)

ROOMS FOR RENT 29

CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

ADOPTION 30

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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

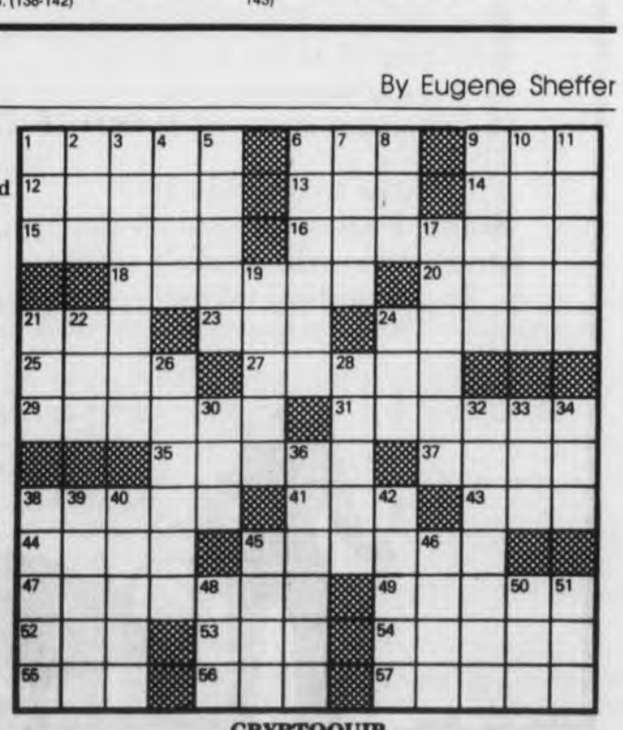
ACROSS
1 Hydrogen, oxygen, etc.
6 Archery need
9 Grass drops
12 Psychedelic pictures
13 Dec. 24, e.g.
14 Zsa Zsa's sis
15 Tightly packed
16 Holder of oats
18 Actor Richard
20 Assistant
21 Fingerpaint
23 Impair
24 Spring flyers
25 Part of QED
27 Pine product
29 Have a feast
31 "O Canada," for one
35 "Understand?"
37 Harvard rival
38 Kohoutek, for one
41 Central
43 Veto
44 Store door sign
45 False report
47 Talkative fellow
49 "And so — "
52 Finis
53 Impolite question?
54 Thrill
55 Legal matter
56 Affirmative
57 Ballerina painter

DOWN
1 George Burns role
2 Zoo star
3 Coerce crudely
4 Gaelic
5 Power source
6 Previously
7 Pizzeria need
8 Tiny
9 Red-ink entry
10 Dodge
11 Salary
17 Of refined taste
19 Insertion mark
21 "— Rosenkavalier"
22 "Chances — "
24 Family
26 Last part
28 Lustrous fabric
30 Permit
32 Purse
33 37 Across player
34 Tex- — food
36 Visions
38 Shrink
39 Conjecture
40 Repairs
42 Like milk cartoons
45 Zoo fixture
46 Starlet's hope
48 Howl
50 Greek vowel
51 — Moines

Solution time: 25 mins.

W	I	T	H		C	U	M		A	V	E	C
A	G	R	O		O	N	A		N	E	R	O
N	O	O	N		N	I	L		I	N	I	T
D	R	Y	O	F	F		L	E	M	A	N	S
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S	A	Y	S		T	A	R		R	E	N	T

Yesterday's answer 4-22



CRYPTOQUIP

4-22

H YETR D ZDE RAT ZDQX FHW FSIYG HE WDUQXEHEW: AX'G IDKKXQ D PTO XEPUXOUSEXU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FOREST RANGER, GETTING READY FOR A DATE IN THE CITY, GOT ALL SPRUCED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

Theater group explores feminist issues

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

A three-woman experimental theater group that focuses on feminist issues will take to the stage this weekend in Nichols Theatre as part of the Midwest Women's Studies Association Regional Conference.

The Split Britches Theater Company was founded in 1980 and has toured Europe and much of the United States, but this showing marks one of the group's first trips to the Midwest.

Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, described the members of the group as "dynamic performers."

"They are the most exciting thing that is happening in women's theater today," she said. Anderson believes the performance will appeal to all kinds of audiences.

"The pieces are very fun, interesting and they involve music," she said.

Lois Weaver, one of the founders of Split Britches, said she believes women's theater is important.

"Our scripts tell stories about women's images and histories that have been forgotten by the mass culture," she said. "We don't imitate traditional theater.

"Women's issues become a major part of our performances," she said, adding that there are lesbian characters in parts because two of the three actresses are lesbians, and they are lovers.

It is important to the group to portray these issues positively, Weaver said.

"We want the audience to come away with a positive image of characters that are often disenfranchised in today's societies," she said.

The group will present two different shows this weekend. Split Britches will be performed at 4 p.m. today and Upwardly Mobile Home will run at 3 p.m. Saturday. Both shows are being held in the afternoon to avoid conflict with "Romeo and Juliet," which is being performed nightly by the K-State Players.

Split Britches is based on true characters and focuses on the lives of three women living in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in the 1930s and 40s. Weaver researched her family's roots and used the characters of two unmarried great aunts when compiling the script.

Upwardly Mobile Home details the life of a mother and her two daughters camping under the Brooklyn Bridge to support a friend who is participating in the Living Bridge Marathon.

The group is currently working on a new piece, a burlesque version of "Little Women," Weaver said.

"It deals with pornography, censorship and morality," she said.

Lawsuit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The city doesn't seem to want that area developed until the whole problem is solved. They want the total thing brought into perspective today. And, they want it done at my expense."

Despite the easements around the property for the drainage facilities, Talley said the proposed plats have placed them on his property.

"I've tried to take my neighbors into consideration on everything I've planned," he said. "I was going to pay for all of the street improvements."

The suit claims the board's actions were "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious."

"The delay caused by the defendants was unreasonable, and could be expected to cause the plaintiffs great expense and monetary damage," the suit says.

Talley declined to name the amount of actual damages he and his company have suffered.

"With plat approval, the land is very valuable. Without that approval the land is worth nothing. The defendant's action, therefore, denied a reasonable and beneficial use of the property, and amounts to taking of property without due process of law," according to the suit.

Talley said he doesn't have any solutions to the city's objections.

"They have three objections. And, I don't think I can work around them," he said. "I can't for the life of me figure out why they don't want me to have the use of my property. That's what all of this basically boils down to.

"This isn't even a difficult area to develop. It's unbelievable that it has come to this. Just think of all of the expense and time that has been wasted. It's ridiculous."

Carol Peak, planning board member, said the proposed plat did not meet all of the city's regulations. She refused additional comment.

Bill Frost, city attorney, also refused to comment on the pending case.

Lawsuits such as Talley's are infrequent, said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager. Pearson said he was unaware of a similar lawsuit being filed against the city in the 10 years he has worked for the city.

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or pay for a college education, Ehrenreich said.

"You can't afford a middle-class lifestyle on that (income)," she said.

In order to stay within the middle class, two-income households are no longer an option, and multigenerational households are becoming more common, Ehrenreich said.

"The rich can't be trusted with money," she said.

That was the lesson America learned from Reagan's supply-side economics. Everyone waited for the wealthy to invest in something that would benefit the public. That money would then, in theory, "trickle down" to the lower classes, she said.

"I think we cannot only stop the trend toward classical polarization and racial polarization, but we could potentially reverse it and get back on the track toward those ideals we supposedly share as a nation which are equality, opportunity and social justice," she said.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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"Nothing Redford has done before will prepare you for the wide-eyed charm of this cinematic fable. 'Milagro' provides plenty to smile about."
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

★★★★ (highest rating)
"A thoroughly entertaining movie with a heart as big as the sky over New Mexico."
— Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

"'Milagro' even looks like Robert Redford: it's smart and handsome, with a crinkly smile around the edges."
— Richard Corliss, TIME

"A delightfully raucous comic fable. What makes this genial, wacky movie so captivating is not only its wild and crazy characters, but its mysteriously mystical atmosphere."
— Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"'Milagro' is a happy-to-be-alive film that will have you cheering for the good guys and hissing the bad ones. It might even restore your faith in the power of right over might."
— V.A. Musetto, NEW YORK POST

"'Milagro' is a triumph on the screen. It is genuinely funny and uplifting. Robert Redford really does make a miracle."
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A FILM DIRECTED BY ROBERT REDFORD
THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR



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Screenplay by DAVID WARD and JOHN NICHOLS
Based on the Novel by JOHN NICHOLS Music by DAVE GRUSIN Director of Photography ROBBIE GREENBERG Edited by DEDE ALLEN and JIM MILLER Executive Producer GARY J. HENDLER Co-Producer CHARLES MULVEHILL Produced by ROBERT REDFORD and MOCTESUMA ESPARZA Directed by ROBERT REDFORD
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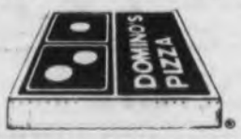
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New Roof

K-State students help the community of Barnes, Kan., repair some structures. See Page 12.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, lows in mid to upper 40s. Tuesday, a 30 percent chance for showers and thundershowers.



only event winner this weekend in a meet that was plagued by poor weather. See Page 6.

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Monday
April 25, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 143

Kansas State Collegian

Reagan says Navy will help victims

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian speedboat shot up a Saudi Arabian-owned tanker in the Strait of Hormuz on Sunday after President Reagan said the U.S. Navy will no longer ignore attacks on noncombatants in the Persian Gulf region.

The speedboat fired rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns at the 37,011-ton Sea Trader in the strait, the southern entrance to the gulf.

An unexploded rocket dangled from the Sea Trader's hull after the attack but fell into the sea before the tanker reached the port of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

The Indian master, Capt. B.R. Pagarkar, reported his vessel sustained minor damage.

It was not known whether any U.S. warships were near the Sea Trader during the attack. Navy officials do not disclose warships' movements, but several U.S. frigates and destroyers have been in the southern gulf since last week, when U.S. and Iranian ships skirmished in the area.

Reagan warned Iran in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday that continued attacks on neutral parties, including gulf shipping, "will be very costly to Iran and its people."

On Friday, U.S. officials disclosed in Washington that the Reagan administration was planning to expand the U.S. naval role in the gulf by giving American commanders the right to intervene in Iranian attacks on non-U.S. flag vessels.

Explosion, fire strike submarine in water off east Florida coast

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — An explosion and fire struck the diesel submarine USS Bonefish off Florida on Sunday, injuring 18 sailors and leaving 11 missing, the Navy said. It was not immediately known whether the blaze had been extinguished.

The Bonefish, one of the last diesel submarines in service in the Navy, surfaced 160 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it was on a routine exercise, said Cmdr. Fred Leeder, spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet.

Eighteen injured crew members were transferred to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, three in serious condition, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag of the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk.

Sonntag said the submarine, which was also being assisted by the frigates USS McCloy and USS Carr, was believed to have had 100 people aboard, only 89 of whom had been accounted for. Ships searched for crewmen, Sonntag said.

The 4:30 p.m. fire was believed caused by an explosion in the 30-year-old submarine's battery compartment, Sonntag said. Because of fire and toxic fumes, the commanding officer ordered the vessel evacuated, he said.

"We don't know if the fire is out at this point," he said. "All we know right now is that it is tied up next to the Carr."



Staff/Brad Camp

Ball toss

Mike Bohn attempts to knock down bowling pins during the Jardine Terrace Apartments carnival Saturday afternoon in Jardine Park. The carnival drew an estimated crowd of 250 people.

AT&T gives computers to K-State

By The Collegian Staff

Two departments received $1.7 million worth of computer equipment from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Friday, allowing them to take another step in the direction of high technology.

Clo Whitaker, AT&T branch manager for large business systems, called K-State "the best of the best" for being one of 46 schools chosen to receive the equipment grant. The grants were awarded based on proposals submitted on projects relating to the use of computers.

President Jon Wefald accepted the gift, which includes 80 personal computers, six minicomputers and two super minicomputers. Wefald said the University's partnership with AT&T will play a vital role in ensuring that K-State will have the state-of-the-art technology it needs for the next generation.

The equipment will be divided between the Department of Computing and Information Sciences and the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. About 1,200 students currently major in the two departments.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, thanked AT&T for the donation and congratulated the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering for attracting the grant. Computers, Isenhour said, are responsible for bringing educational disciplines closer together.

"I think when historians look back, they will decide that the single theme that brought scholarship together was computing — both in the hardware and mathematics that were developed to go around it," he

■ See **GRANT,** Page 12

Council receives Van Zile renovation plans

Hall could connect with Boyd, Putnam

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

Alternatives ranging from demolition to renovations and additions were discussed Friday for the fate of K-State's oldest residence hall.

Skyler Harper, assistant university architect, and Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, presented to the Housing Council four possible floor plans for returning the hall, which has been vacant since 1984, to a living area.

Their report focused on the possibility of constructing private or semi-private suites with restrooms shared between two rooms instead of community toilets that currently exist in residence halls.

Van Zile has been plagued with structural problems in recent years, including water leaks in the basement and roof, Garvin said. The building also contains asbestos in the insulation and roofing shingles, some of which has been knocked loose by vandals, posing a possible health threat.

Harper said the asbestos will have to be removed to comply with federal regulations, even if the building is to be destroyed.

"If the building is torn down, the asbestos will have to be addressed. If the building is renovated, it will still have to be addressed. If (the building) is left, especially with the laws changing as they are now, it will probably have to be removed," he said.

Harper and Garvin said they would be unsure of an exact cost for dealing with the asbestos until a more detailed survey could be done, but Garvin said it could run as high as $500,000.

Harper said if it was decided to renovate the hall, the cost could range from between $17,800 and $26,600 per bed, depending on the number of bed spaces. Bed counts in the four plans ranged from 60 to 120.

Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, disagreed with the figures, saying he did not believe the plans were realistic.

He said he does not believe the hall could accommodate as many beds as the architects have planned.

"There isn't one square inch of that basement that is suitable for habitation," Frith said. "If I'm director of housing, I would not assign anyone to that area of the building — it's unsuitable."

The council also discussed whether there is a need for additional residence hall space.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said within a year, the current space in residence halls would be filled to capacity, creating a need for Van Zile.

However, Krause and other council members agreed that Van Zile's relatively small size and occupancy

■ See **HOUSING,** Page 12

Landon Lecture today

House speaker to discuss trade

By The Collegian Staff

Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Jim Wright will deliver the 79th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The topic for Wright's speech is "International Trade," and the speech is open to the public.

Wright comes to K-State after overseeing House passage on Thursday of a controversial foreign trade bill designed to reduce the United State's record trade deficit. Last year the deficit was $173 billion.

The bill now goes to the Senate for final approval before going to President Reagan, who has said he will veto it if it still contains an employee protection amendment. The amendment requires manufacturers to give 60 days notice to their employees of planned layoffs or firings.

Wright said Thursday's vote might have been the most important vote this year.

International trade is only one area in which Wright has been active during his more than 30 years of congressional service. He has also authored major legislation in foreign affairs, economic development, water conservation, education and energy.

One such bill that he has supported is the School Improvement Act.

"With this landmark education bill, Congress stresses the four Rs — reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic and renewed commitment to educational excellence for American children," Wright said of the act.

Wright succeeded Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill last year as House speaker, and he currently presides over the 100th U.S. Congress. O'Neill was a Landon Lecturer in 1985.

Elected to the House at the age of 31, Wright is serving his 17th consecutive term as a Democratic representative from Texas. Before being elected Speaker of the House, he served 10 years as the majority leader.

Following the lecture, Wright will attend a noon luncheon with Landon Lecture patrons.

Alcohol task force to consider pre-party form for sororities

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to create a uniform alcohol code for sororities' parties, a Panhellenic Alcohol Task Force is proposing a Panhellenic Pre-Party Registration form.

The proposal will be voted on at 6:30 tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house during a joint meeting between the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

The registration task force is composed of the social chairwomen from each sorority.

Brenda Roach, chairwoman of the task force and senior in consumer affairs, said the form should help develop a precedent for all the houses, making the whole system stronger.

"Technically, it hasn't passed yet," she said. "But what was proposed was a contract that would state where the party will be, who is hosting the party, and how many people will be there."

The contract asks the sorority about the kind of drinks that will be served, how they will be served and how minors will be identified. In addition, the contract asks what kind of arrangements will be provided for transporting intoxicated members and guests home at the end of the function.

If the contract is passed, the social chairwoman of the sorority will be required to complete the form before a function or event and have it returned to the Office of Greek Affairs.

Someone from that office will look over the form, but it is not up to them to accept or reject the proposed event, Roach said. They are to help point out things that may need more attention.

The form should provide the sorority's social chairwoman with an outline to plan a safer party and provide a uniform structure for all of the houses to follow, she said.

"This is just something for (the sororities') own benefit," Roach said. "The important thing is that they, the social chairwomen, initiated and developed it themselves."

Each social chairwoman has had two weeks to discuss the proposal with her active chapter members.

"It's really not anything new," Roach said. "It's just an outline and some guidelines to follow ... and if it passes, I think it would have a good impact on the new classes coming in with the underage drinking laws."

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Lebanon car bombing kills 69

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — The death toll from Lebanon's worst car bombing in three years climbed to 69 Sunday after 15 of the wounded died in hospitals. One man was dragged injured but alive from a wrecked building.

Tripoli's eight hospitals were filled to capacity with casualties and morgues were "packed with corpses," police said.

Local officials in the northern port city declared two days of public mourning for the victims of Saturday's explosion in a crowded vegetable market that knocked down buildings and set dozens of cars ablaze.

Police said 111 people were wounded from the blast in the low-income Tabbaneh district of Tripoli, the country's second-largest city. Radio stations broadcast urgent appeals for blood.

Civil defense rescue teams who clawed through the rubble during the night called off their search early Sunday.

Chernobyl receives bad reports

MOSCOW — Sloppy repairs, drunkenness and nepotism are rampant at the Chernobyl nuclear plant two years after the world's worst nuclear disaster, Pravda said Sunday.

The Communist Party daily said engineering jobs at the plant were handed out to medics, teachers, veterinarians and people without any higher education.

It also accused Chernobyl's managers of trying to "resolve at any cost" obstacles to full electricity production at the plant "to the detriment of the quality of repair and maintenance of extremely intricate equipment."

The scathing attack was a departure from the numerous articles appearing in the Soviet press before Tuesday's anniversary of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at the power plant 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

The explosion killed 31 people, spewed radiation around the world and forced the evacuation of 135,000 Soviets living near the plant.

Thief coughs up evidence

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — When police told a thief to cough up the evidence, he complied and gave them a gold chain he had swallowed after snatching it from a woman, a newspaper reported Sunday.

In a story headlined "There Is Gold in That Cough," the Sunday Mail said the incident occurred Saturday in Seremban, 50 miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

It said police detective Sgt. Mohamed Yaacob Shari, who was passing by, chased and caught the thief after a woman identified as S. Sakuntala screamed that someone had snatched her gold chain.

The newspaper quoted police as saying that the thief was taken to the police station, searched and interrogated, but no evidence was found on him.

But just before he was released, he coughed and out came the $310 gold chain, the report said.

The newspaper did not identify the thief.



Around The Nation

Self-inflicted burns kill man

MACON, Ga. — A man who set his gasoline-soaked clothes on fire and walked down the aisle of a church during a prayer service died Sunday from his burns, though worshipers tried to save him by dousing the flames.

The songs of a children's choir gave way to hysterical screams as worshipers at Friendship Baptist Church noticed Willie J. Boone, 41.

Saturday night's musical program was almost over when "I saw the children looking curious and I looked back" from the first row, said the Rev. Jimmy L. Mills. "I saw this young man coming up the middle aisle ablaze of fire."

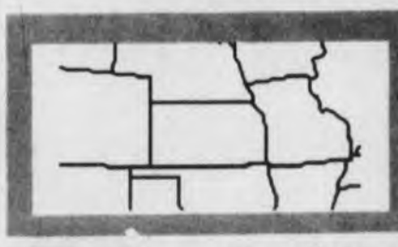
"Most of (the children) went into hysterics," he said. "It was a terrible tragedy."

The pastor said he and deacons used a fire extinguisher to douse the flames on the man's clothes "and asked him to go out and sit on the front porch and that's where he went until the police arrived."

On the porch, Boone said, "It's all right," and collapsed, Mills said.

Boone suffered burns over his entire body except the soles of his feet, said patient representative Karen Hall at the Medical Center of Central Georgia.

Mills said Boone gave no clue to his motive .



Around The Region

Woman, son barred from church

TOPEKA — Church officials turned away a woman and her troubled 9-year-old son from services at an Episcopal church Sunday, enforcing a court order barring them because of the boy's disruptive behavior.

"This is God's church, not your church," Sheryl Geartz quietly told the half-dozen men who blocked their way at the doors of Grace Episcopal Cathedral.

Geartz prayed aloud before leaving the front of the church: "Dear Lord, we know this is your house. We ask you to open your doors to let us in. In Jesus' name, we pray." She then left and held a news conference with reporters before taking her son and 7-year-old daughter to another church.

The church obtained a restraining order in Shawnee County District Court last week that barred her and her son Jason on the grounds that the boy disrupts services and his mother will not control him.

The church's petition for a restraining order described Jason's "disruptive and dangerous activities," such as pulling the fire alarm, making loud noises, throwing objects and destroying property.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FORMER A.I.D. FRENCH STUDENTS TABLE will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Bring a lunch and speak French.

KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for a planetarium show and observation.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

CBA AMBASSADORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 209. Old officers and new members, please attend.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis E. Nuzback at 3 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Relationship of Ruminal ATP Concentration to Microbial Populations and Effects of Sodium and Potassium on In-vitro Fermentations With or Without Lasalocid."

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a general meeting.

SIGMA XI RESEARCH HONORARY will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for the initiation banquet.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Lobby.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room for the last meeting of the year.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TUESDAY

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123 for elections. A trip to Putt-Putt will follow.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura John McLellan at 8 a.m. in Ackert 133. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of Morphometric and Non-Metric Variation in Peromyscus Maniculatus from North Central Kansas."

Police Roundup

■ Criminal damage to property and attempted burglary of a vehicle in Lot B-3W was reported to K-State Police Thursday.

■ Campus police reported Thursday that they assisted the Riley County Police Department in arresting a suspect for burglary.

■ A one-motorcyle accident at Vattier Street and Oak Drive was reported to campus police Friday.

■ On Friday, campus police reported that a stray, black, male Labrador wearing a red collar was picked up at Davenport and was taken to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

■ Campus police reported Friday that Call Hall was evacuated, by request of public safety officials, due to a coolant that was leaking from the refrigeration system.

■ The loss of two student parking permits was reported to campus police Friday.

■ Campus police reported Friday that a wheel lock was placed on a blue Buick in Lot A-28S for displaying an altered permit.

■ The theft of several cassettes and stuffed animals from a vehicle in Lot B-3 was reported to campus police Friday. Loss was estimated at $47.

■ The theft of cassettes from a vehicle in Lot D-1W was reported to campus police Friday. Loss was estimated at $200.

■ The burglary and theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle in Lot D-5 was reported to campus police Friday. Loss was estimated at $11.

■ The criminal damage to a tire on a vehicle in Lot B-3 was reported to campus police Friday.

■ Campus police reported Friday that two males were stopped for suspicious activities in Lot B-2. Both were arrested for violation of liquor laws and were wanted on a warrant from Junction City Police.

■ An auto burglary in Lot B-3E was reported to campus police Friday.

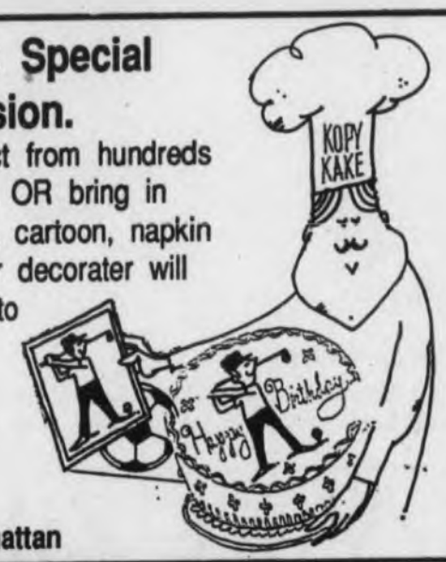
■ The burglary and criminal damage to Ahearn Field House was reported to campus police Friday.

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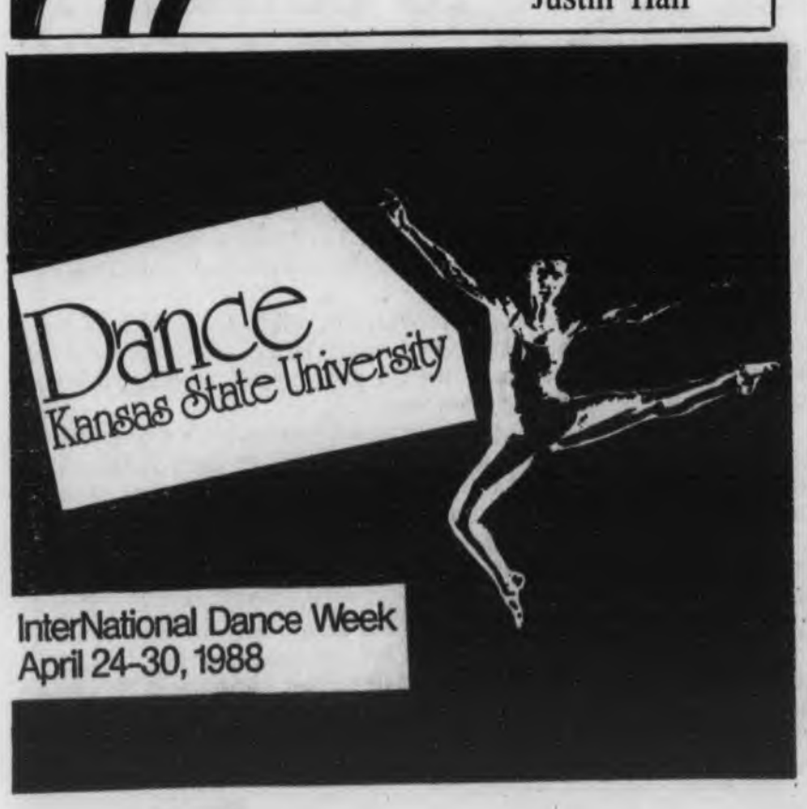


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1988 Royal Purple yearbooks will be in May 2.

These people have 1987 yearbooks to pick up:

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Kurt A. Long
William E. Long
Brenton G. Lonker
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Celia A. Lustig
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Elizabeth Lyerly
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Bring your KSU ID to Kedzie 103 M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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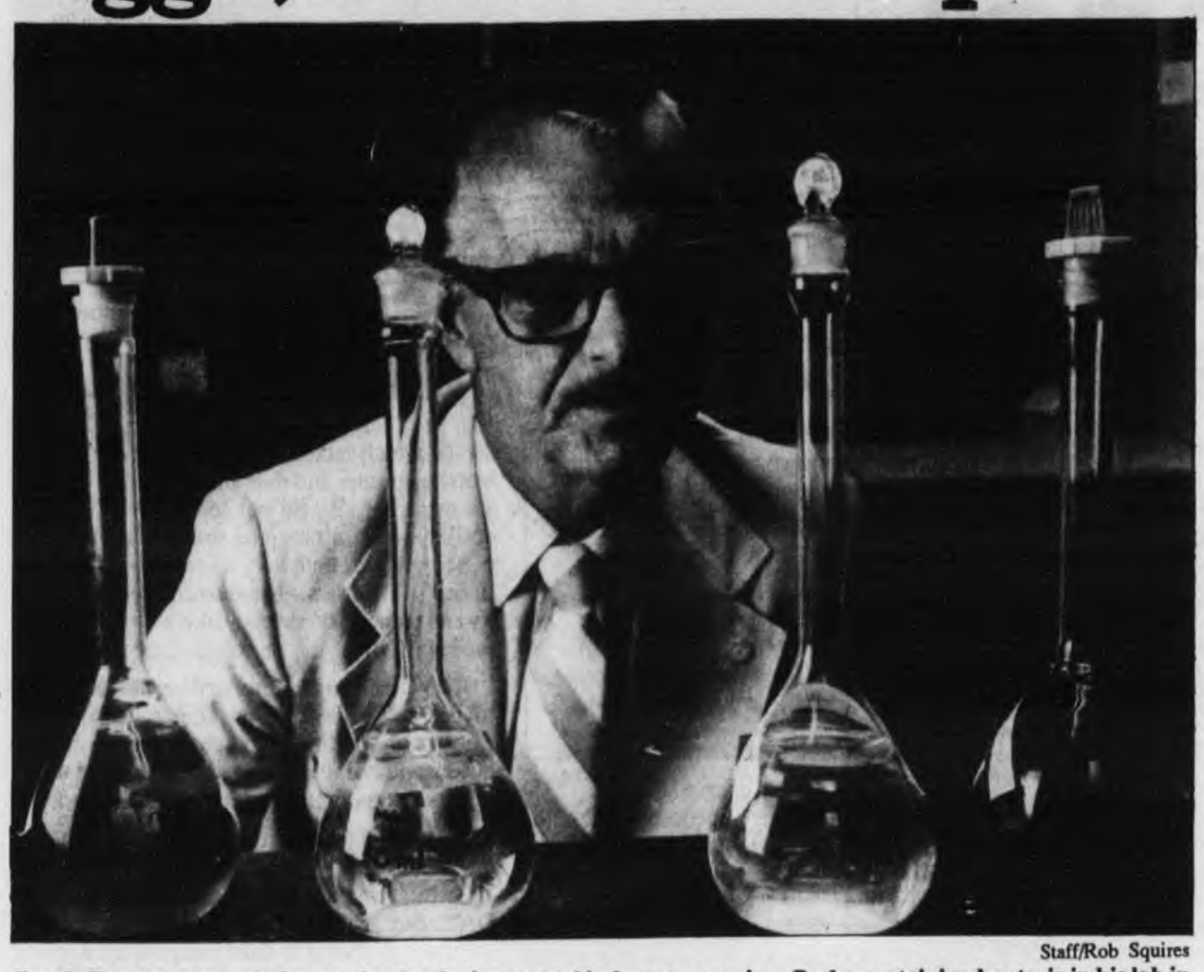




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Eggs, tears hold special interest for professor



Staff/Rob Squires

Frank Cunningham, professor of animal sciences and industry, examines flasks containing bacteria in his lab in Call Hall. Cunningham is researching a natural enzyme, called lysozyme, that fights infections.

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

Brightly decorated eggs, a can of Japanese quail eggs, boxes of batter dips, and a sign that reads "Either lead, follow or get out of my way" adorn the walls and shelves of Frank Cunningham's office.

"I'm a doer," said Cunningham, professor of animal sciences and industry. "That sign says it all."

It seems to be an accurate description of Cunningham, who has taught at K-State since 1969. Cunningham has written or co-written more than 200 publications — including nine books — and he has been involved with nine patents.

These publications and patents cover a variety of fields, from pork to batters to a bacteria-fighting enzyme.

"I like to be involved with a variety of things," Cunningham said. "It keeps me interested."

The project with which Cunningham seems most involved lately focuses on a natural enzyme, called lysozyme, that fights infections. Lysozyme occurs in all body fluids.

"The highest concentration is in tears," he said. "We could have people cry commercially and get all the lysozyme we need."

Another source of lysozyme is egg whites. Cunningham said this is by far the most economical source of lysozyme.

"Most infections in the body are caused by staph bacteria, and lysozyme just wipes these bacteria out, and it also works on strep infections," he said.

Lysozyme works by breaking down the cell walls of bacteria that are susceptible to the enzyme.

One of the big problems in the poultry industry is controlling the bacteria salmonella. Cunningham said that although lysozyme is not very effective against this bacteria, he hopes one day it will be.

"We could just dip the chickens in lysozyme, and that would be that," he said.

"Industry is dollar motivated. You spend much of your time trouble-shooting, and you're very restricted in what you can do."

—Frank Cunningham, professor of animal sciences and industry

Cunningham has seen lysozyme used in trial runs of cold medicines, cough syrups and a Japanese-produced toothpaste.

Eggs hold a special interest for Cunningham. Besides the processing of lysozyme, Cunningham has worked on patents for different egg food products.

"We came up with a product not too long ago called Eggurt," he said. "It's basically yogurt, with eggs replacing the milk."

Another product he has developed is egg jerky, which he said tastes much like beef jerky.

Cunningham has also done work in the field of batter breading.

"You can take a relatively low-quality food and increase its potential by simply breading it," he said.

One of the products with which he has used his batter breading is "egg rings." He said this snack food would be made from egg whites and be very high in protein.

Cunningham said most people don't realize the problems associated with breading.

"You have to worry about the cohesiveness of the batter, how well it will stick and whether the consumers will accept it," he said.

Cunningham came to K-State in 1969 after working for several years in the private sector. Though he was making twice what he could make teaching by working in industry, Cunningham said he wanted to be able to control what he was studying.

"Industry is dollar motivated. You spend much of your time trouble-shooting, and you're very restricted in what you can do. I've always been inclined to do research, and I want to do what I want to do," he said.

He said the university setting allows him to do this.

"Besides, I've been a Wildcat for longer than I care to remember," he said.

Cunningham also sees a challenge in working with students.

"My biggest thrill is to see a student blossom into all that he can be,"

Parking council, ag college agree on fee for state vehicles

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

The Parking Council's final discussion Friday of the proposed changes in parking regulations resulted in one change being made in the original proposal.

The original proposal called for reserved stalls to cost $225 per year for state vehicles. However, the council accepted the administration's revised proposal of $100 per vehicle with a 6-0 vote.

More than 100 state vehicles are used by the College of Agriculture. At an April 15 public hearing, Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, expressed his concerns. Later discussions between Woods and members of the parking council and department of public safety resulted in the change.

"Since we were going to have to pay for state vehicles for parking on campus, I'm glad we could work out a compromise that would not increase our costs too much," Woods said.

The College of Agriculture uses the state vehicles for field trips and many other research activities. Because the vehicles are used throughout the day, Woods said, the faculty needs to be able to have quick access to them.

"The state vehicles are an integral part of our teaching and research," he said. "The availability of our state vehicles is essential."

No one at the meeting discussed the issue of charging conferences and seminars $1 per visitor per week or portion thereof. Currently, conferences are not charged for the number of participants attending the event.

"I think it is a bad public relations move," said Bobbie Flaherty, director of conferences for the Division of Continuing Education.

The approved proposal will now be passed on to the Kansas Board of Regents for consideration. The regents should make a final recommendation on the proposal within the next two weeks.

In addition to discussing the proposed regulatory changes, the council approved designated parking for the residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments in buildings H, I, M and N for a one-year trial period.

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00070	04110	08320	11310	13890	18520	22020	25760	27370	32150	34290
00360	04120	08330	11330	13900	19620	22040	25770	27420	32160	34310
00370	04160	08340	11400	13910	19660	22050	25790	27440	32170	34320
00850	04180	08390	11410	13920	19720	22060	25800	27470	32180	34330
00900	05330	08400	11420	14060	19770	22080	25810	27510	32190	34340
01040	05340	08430	11430	14070	19780	22090	25840	27530	32290	34350
01050	05350	08440	11440	14110	19790	22100	25850	27540	32300	34360
01140	05360	08450	11450	14150	20160	22140	25860	27550	32660	34370
01310	05370	08460	11490	14170	20350	22180	25870	27560	32730	34480
01400	05420	08550	11500	14180	20360	22210	25910	27570	32740	34640
01740	05520	08570	11510	14510	20420	22860	25940	27580	32750	34660
01930	05560	08880	11520	14530	20490	22910	25950	27630	32760	34680
02060	05570	08890	11530	14840	20550	22930	25960	27660	32770	34850
02240	05580	08900	11540	15000	20560	23360	25970	27730	32780	34900
02340	05590	08910	11550	15170	20690	23370	25980	27750	32850	34940
02350	05610	08920	11580	15180	20720	23390	25990	27790	32880	35040
02360	05620	09059	11590	15270	20730	23400	26040	27900	32980	35050
02370	05630	09060	11600	15300	20830	23410	26420	28510	33000	35080
02520	05650	09220	11630	15340	20840	23420	26450	28520	33110	35120
03000	05700	09310	11640	15370	20860	23440	26520	28790	33400	35130
03010	05730	09510	11650	15380	21080	23960	26530	28890	33410	35140
03220	05750	09600	11660	15390	21090	23990	26540	28940	33420	35150
03300	05760	09660	11670	15410	21091	24050	26550	29050	33440	35160
03380	05770	09690	11680	15420	21110	24060	26560	30240	33750	35170
03390	05780	09700	11700	15490	21140	24100	26570	30250	33810	35180
03460	05790	09710	11720	15530	21150	24150	26590	30340	33820	35500
03560	05821	09720	11850	15700	21160	24410	26620	30360	33830	35560
03620	06260	09730	11870	15710	21180	24420	26630	30380	33850	35570
03680	06500	09740	11880	15720	21290	24440	26640	30390	33870	35630
03690	06550	09750	11900	15740	21360	24560	26660	30400	33880	35680
03730	06610	09760	11910	15760	21510	24570	26670	30440	33890	35690
03740	06640	09780	11920	15770	21520	24690	26690	30460	33900	35730
03750	06940	10060	11930	15800	21580	24700	26700	30490	33910	35750
03760	06960	10170	11940	15810	21590	24790	26740	30530	33920	35760
03770	06970	10240	11941	15820	21670	24811	26831	30590	33930	35780
03780	06980	10300	11942	15830	21680	24860	26840	30600	33940	35790
03790	07050	10380	11943	15840	21720	25050	26850	30610	33950	35800
03800	07120	10490	11944	15930	21730	25060	26860	30630	33960	35820
03810	07140	10570	11960	15960	21750	25180	26870	30660	33970	36430
03820	07670	10600	11970	17030	21760	25360	26880	30670	33980	36440
03830	07680	10670	11980	17050	21830	25400	26960	30720	33990	36480
03900	07690	10780	12000	17130	21910	25410	26980	30750	34000	36520
03930	07700	10830	12050	17650	21920	25420	27170	31860	34070	36570
03940	07710	10920	12060	17900	21930	25440	27180	31980	34160	36580
03950	07800	10990	12080	18390	21950	25540	27190	32040	34190	36680
03960	08270	11180	12090	18400	21960	25550	27200	32050	34200	36880
03970	08280	11190	12240	18410	21980	25560	27210	32090	34210	36890
03980	08290	11200	12430	18420	21990	25570	27220	32100	34220	36900
03990	08300	11210	13510	18430	22000	25620	27230	32130	34260	37500
04000	08310	11250	13530	18440	22010	25630	27260	32140	34270	37510

37520	38270
37530	38271
37540	38272
37550	38300
37560	38570
37570	38780
37760	38830
38080	39200
38260	

Summer 1988

00170	08510
00720	08630
00970	08650
01570	09230
02560	
04370	
04560	
04570	
04630	
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Digital audio tape threatens to destroy recording industry

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

Compact discs are the fastest-growing consumer entertainment product ever, but an even newer product — digital audio tape — looms in the future. Some people fear that DAT will destroy the popularity and profitability of CDs.

DAT is the same as CD except the technology uses tape instead of a disc. DAT cassettes are smaller than normal cassettes and can hold several hours of music. DAT machines will plug into any standard stereo system and should cost around $1,000 when they hit the market.

But DAT can record, and CDs cannot. This means you will be able to copy a CD to DAT without losing any sound quality. This means that CDs can be pirated.

Pirating is making copies of copyrighted products. Most of us are pirates. Probably half of my cassettes are pirated. Computer software and VCR tapes also get pirated a lot.

Naturally, the government will not jail any of us for taping friends' albums. The police concentrate on the big-time commercial pirates who supply stores with bootleg material to sell.

Private pirating, however, is big.

It is easy to pirate. You do not have to jimmy a window or sneak past a guard or lug a heavy TV down a dark alley. You just borrow an album, press a few buttons, wait a while, and give the album back.

Music is one of only a few things you can give away and still have for yourself. I feel like I have given someone a gift when I let them copy an album of mine, even though I still have my original album when it is all over.

It is also hard to find the victims of pirating. Some of the victims are the recording artists. Every song I copy instead of buying is that much more royalties stolen away from the artist.

I actually discourage the artists I like from making more music because pirating lowers their profits. But that hurt is so far away and so long term that I cannot feel it.

The honest people who do not pirate are also victims. Record companies raise the price of albums in order to make up for profits lost to pirates. Pirates claim they can pirate some albums because the record companies over-price the albums. In the middle are the honest people, who end up paying for other people's theft.

It comes down to honesty anyway. If no one pirated, prices would go down and there would not be so much motivation to pirate. If anyone pirates, everyone loses out due to higher prices.

Pirates have stopped DAT from crossing the Pacific Ocean to America. Japanese stores have sold DAT machines since the spring of 1986. So *we* are the biggest victims. We do not have DAT machines in American stores because we cannot be trusted.

American record companies fear that they will not be able to sell any new CDs or CD players if we can pirate CDs to DAT. Therefore, they are lobbying for new laws designed to discourage pirating. Japan is waiting to see what will happen before shipping DAT here.

The record companies have three basic proposals, each with its own problems.

First, we could put a tax on blank DAT tapes. This has also been considered for normal cassettes. The idea is for the tax money to go to compensate the record companies or to help out "starving artists."

But I do not see how the government can decide which record companies get hurt the worst by pirates and thus should get the most tax money. I also do not see how they will decide which artists are really starving.

Second, we could levy an extra-heavy tariff on DAT players when they enter the country and then use this money like we would the money from a tax on blank tapes.

But we will pay for this tariff in the form of higher prices for DAT machines. Also, the Japanese have hinted that they will not ship any machines if there is an extra tariff, and we do not know if they are bluffing or not.

Third, we could require that all DAT machines come with a gizmo called a "spoiler" which would prevent copying a CD to DAT. But spoilers on DAT machines have the same problems as catalytic converters on cars. They are an unwanted feature that jacks up the price. They also can be removed by anyone with a little patience. The professional pirates will always be able to get around spoilers.

This third proposal brings up the question of why we even would want DAT. DAT and CDs both have the same sound quality. But DAT must be rewound and fast-forwarded while CDs can jump randomly to any song on the album. Also, DAT is much more expensive than CDs.

In fact, the only good thing about DAT is that it lets you steal CDs. There is no reason to get DAT when the manufacturer takes away its ability to copy CDs, unless you have some wish to record your own voice with perfect fidelity.

This means that the only reason we would want to buy DAT is to steal. A DAT machine has one purpose, just as a skeleton key has one purpose. If Japan tries to sell DAT machines that spoil attempts to pirate, no one will buy them, just as no one would buy a skeleton key if they had to register their name and address.

Attracting black faculty must become priority

The eminent departure of William Sutton from K-State has once again brought up — and amplified — the immediate need for K-State to attract black faculty members.

Sutton, former vice president of educational and student services and current professor of biology, has accepted the presidency of Mississippi Valley State University. His decision leaves K-State with two black faculty members.

In a statement last week, President Jon Wefald said the University is committed to attracting top-quality minority staff members, and that the administration will be working even more diligently to attract additional minority staff.

The question is: When will we start seeing the top-quality minority staff members we have been promised? And exactly how are we going about attracting them to K-State?

Few promising solutions have been offered on attaining the latter, and it looks as if the administration is working in reverse and losing staff members instead of gaining them.

Such a conclusion is certainly warranted when one considers that Sutton's stint at K-State lasted only two years.

The University should take Wefald at his word and expect changes in the number of minority faculty at K-State.

But words are not enough.

Such a low ratio of black faculty on staff is an embarrassment to the University and could jeopardize the teaching atmosphere for the students.

It also seriously hinders recruitment of black students, another issue with which the administration has expressed concern. The realization that there are only two black faculty members at K-State won't do much to convince prospective black students to attend K-State. And if they do decide to come here, what kind of atmosphere of acceptance can they expect?

It is time for the University to take action on this issue. And it is time for us to start seeing some results.

Bringing up co-op bill again now isn't wise

The KSU Childcare Cooperative has petitioned Student Senate again to fund it with a student support fee.

However worthy the cause is, it is risky to bring up practically the same bill in front of the same Senate. Since senators did not pass the funding before, it is not likely they will pass it now.

Another problem with rehashing the issue during the same semester is the risk of the student body becoming bored with the subject of child care.

It would be better to wait until next semester to bring up the issue. The student body is likely to be more sympathetic, and Senate is more likely to pass it.

The new bill will offer more aid to students who have children enrolled in the co-op, but that is all that is different. Senate will probably defeat the bill using the same arguments it used three weeks ago to kill the first bill.

It is in the best interest of the co-op that the bill be brought up when it has the most support — and thus the greatest chance of passage. If Senate fails to pass this second bill, it is likely the entire issue will be dead forever.

And that would be unfortunate for everyone at K-State.

Collegian policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management or the newspaper in general.



Letters

Shrub hazard

Editor,

On March 11, I reported the driving hazard caused by the growing-ever-taller shrubs at the south exit of the upper Union parking lot to a female voice with K-State Police.

As we spoke, I half-jokingly said that if the bushes weren't cut back soon, they would probably cause an accident, and she responded by saying there *had already* been at least one at that location!

She said she would try to notify the appropriate authorities, whoever that might be, to try to get something done about the hazard.

I then called and spoke with Tom Lee, head of the Grounds Maintenance Division of University Physical Facilities, to report the same hazard and to suggest that a little preventative maintenance in the form of some trimming would quickly alleviate the problem. He said he would "check into it."

Today is April 19, more than a month later. The same shrubs (except they are a little taller) are still blocking the view of drivers trying to exit the upper Union parking lot.

Yesterday, I witnessed an almost-collision, but defensive driving on the parts of both drivers avoided an accident this time. But how long should it take for a responsible administrator to direct someone to trim a few bushes and solve the underlying problem?

Myron A. Calhoun
associate professor
of computer science

Terrorist knows

Editor,

The current Middle East situation has brought the terrorism issue out of the closet again. The weak run to make their accommodations with terrorists, who appear strong. The tempo is slack. The struggle against terrorism is now prolonged.

It is time when renewals are needed, but the will of determination is not equally deep in us all. We sit upon this land and see guns pour in for those whom we fight. Whatever allies we might have, they reach no hand to us. Terrorism is a vise that squeezes in our isolated lives.

We do not have space here. We live and move in the same space that the terrorist occupies. There is no place to retreat, no place that is not accessible, no question here of liberated areas.

We look at a map and wonder what to do next. We need a force structure that will allow us to go where we are not wanted. Remember, the terrorist has known you for more than 200 years. He knows who you are. You are an American.

That's the only reason why we will win.

Frank Padula
graduate student in chemistry

Postage rates affect campus

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

The increase in postage rates that went into effect April 3 will affect K-State, but officials in the Dykstra Hall post office are looking for ways to lessen the impact.

"It is going to be an impact for the departments, but it won't be crucial," said Reba Snavely, administrative officer in Physical Facilities.

"We plan to help the departments decrease their postage cost," Snavely said. "If they use the presort first class mail, they will get a 4-cent discount."

The post office in Dykstra has handled more than 3 million pieces of mail this year, with 900,000 pieces of it being campus mail. Sixty percent of the mail was first class, and 15 percent was international mail.

The post office has handled $550,000 in postage for the business mail from the departments. Because it is sent first class, business mail will see a postage increase of 4 cents, as a result of the recent rise in postal rates.

Officials in the admissions office plan to offset the already implemented rates by asking for an increase in their budget. Admissions is responsible for mailing out admissions letters to students, enrollment packets, brochures and other correspondence with prospective students.

In the 1987 fiscal year, admissions allocated $36,000 of its budget for postage. This year, officials plan to ask for a 15 percent increase to cover the increase in postage rates, said Jill Adams, secretary in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Ann Foster, office specialist for Student Publications Inc., said the postage rate increase will have a direct impact on the office.

"By 1989, we will almost have doubled our postage rate," Foster said. "We are over last year's postage by $3,000 already, but that has a lot to do with the extra mailings we have been sending out."

In the 1988 fiscal year thus far, Student Publications has spent $13,000 on postage. Student Publications mails out subscriptions to the Collegian, and the increase in postage will result in an increase in subscription rates.

"We spend about $1,000 a month postage just for subscriptions," Foster said. The future subscription rate for the Collegian has not yet been decided.

Foster said officials are also looking at increasing advertising rates to help pay for the postage increase. Student Publications sends out an average of 350 bills per month to advertisers, she said.

Allergy clinic in Lafene helps suffering students

By The Collegian Staff

Spring, the season of the suntan, the swimsuit and the Frisbee, is finally in full swing. But along with the season's benefits come the season's torments: the runny noses, itchy eyes and continual sneezing of allergy sufferers.

Allergy sufferers at K-State can find relief at the Allergy Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

"Most of the people who come in have seen an allergist in Topeka, Oklahoma or Kansas City," said Lafene's Dr. Daniel C. Martin. "They come in with a bottle of medicine and their instructions, and all we do is go over the instructions, just to double-check, and give them their shots."

There is a charge of $10 per semester for the service, and a $5 charge in the summer. Last month, Lafene personnel gave 577 allergy injections, and they have given 4,460 allergy injections to date.

Not all allergy sufferers who go to Lafene have seen an allergist. Some are treated by the center's staff.

"The main reasons we treat some allergy cases by ourselves is experience," said Martin. "If you treat (allergies), you learn more (about) what to look for and watch out for."

Those who go to Lafene with allergy symptoms will usually receive a skin or a blood test, Martin said. Twenty percent of the time it is a fairly obvious allergy, but if isn't apparent what is causing the symptoms, the center compares the person's medical history with the tests, he said.

The symptoms are usually a runny nose, watery and itchy eyes, and sometimes lots of sneezing, which can be very disruptive, Martin said.

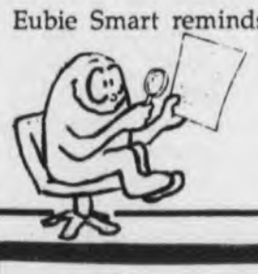
"Right now, the main cause of an allergy is tree pollen," he said. "This summer it will be grass pollen, and this fall it will be weeds."

Most allergy sufferers don't have an obvious reason for their allergy, Martin said. Someone's medical history can show a grass-pollen allergy and then have the skin and blood tests turn up negative.

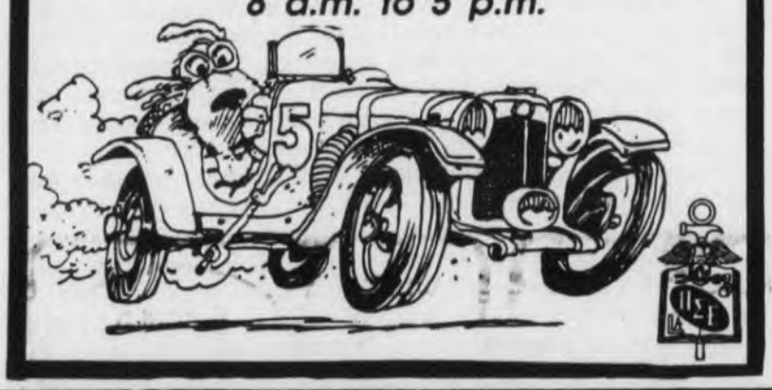
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'Cats post one win at Relays

Meet hampered by weather, cancellations

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

LAWRENCE — Anne Stadler didn't get the NCAA-qualifying time she was hoping for Saturday at the Kansas Relays, but she still had plenty of reason to smile after her winning performance in the 3,000-meter run.

Stadler was K-State's only event winner this weekend in a meet that was plagued by poor weather, pullouts by top competitors and one of the weakest KU relays fields in years. The adverse weather conditions played a big part in shaping the race plan Stadler worked out with Coach John Capriotti.

"I'm just happy with the way I ran," Stadler said. "Earlier in the week, I was looking to qualify, but this morning it was cold and fairly windy, so coach told me to follow."

And follow Stadler did, up until the last lap of the race — when she overtook Nebraska's Sammie Resh to win in a time of 9:32.74, slightly more than 10 seconds over the national- qualifying mark.

"We knew it would be very, very tough to run a qualifier today. If it was just cold, it wouldn't be that bad, but the wind was pretty strong, too," she said.

Three of the Wildcats' top athletes — Big Eight champion 400-meter runner Jeff Reynolds, distance runner Ron Stahl and triple-jumper/long-jumper Kenny Harrison did not compete at KU. Reynolds and Stahl were entered but scratched mostly due to the weather. Harrison wasn't in Lawrence because of a pulled hamstring. Even if Harrison had been 100 percent, it wasn't certain if he would jump at KU.

Other prominent no-shows included American pole vault record holder Joe Dial, who went 19-4 to win at KU last year, and Arkansas's NCAA-champion distance runner Joe Falcon.

KU's Scott Huffman was the meet's outstanding male performer after winning both the open pole vault Friday with 17-6 and taking the invitational pole vault Saturday at 18-0½ .

K-State received national qualifying marks from Kim Kilpatrick in the 100-meter hurdles (13.65) and Pat Allen in the javelin (228-6). Other top K-State performances belonged to Felicia Curry, second in the triple jump at 42-9; Kelly Abernathy, second in the discus at 163-1; Becky Ives, second in the 1,500 at 4:38.25; Angie Miller, third in the discus at 157-1; and Jacque Struckhoff, second in the 5,000 meters at 16:41.92. K-State's four-mile relay team of Brian Zwahlen, Todd Eggers, Stahl and Pat Hessini took second at 16:46.1.

"The ones that did compete did great," Capriotti said. "I can't complain."

A pair of former K-State athletes turned in winning performances. Pinkie Suggs took both the shot-put (51-9¼) and discus (174-2), while Rita Graves won the high jump with a leap of 6-0. 1984 Olympian Doug Lytle, another former K-Stater, wasn't able to clear the pole-vault bar in three attempts at 17-6.

Struckhoff led almost the entire way in the 5,000 before she was overtaken late in the race by Iowa's Renee Doyle. Doyle defeated Struckhoff by a mere .12 seconds.

"I was taken by surprise a little bit," Struckhoff said. "It was about all I had left."

Both Struckhoff and Stadler have their sights set on qualifying for the NCAA meet at this weekend's Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Struckhoff will run the 10,000 meters at Drake, while Stadler will compete in the 1,500 meters.

"Hopefully, I'll get a qualifier. That's the plan," Stadler said. "I'm confident that I can. It's just a matter of being prepared physically and mentally."



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Anne Stadler passes Nebraska's Sammie Resh in the 3,000-meter run at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. Stadler finished first in the event.

Women's golf team at conference meet

By The Collegian Staff

K-State golf coach Rob Sedorcek isn't expecting a miracle today and Tuesday from his women's golf team, but he is hoping for improvement in the Big Eight Conference tournament.

"It is going to take the women a year or two more to establish themselves and get used to playing in the Big Eight before they make a big move in the conference standings."
—Rob Sedorcek

Last year, K-State finished seventh among the Big Eight schools in the tournament. For the fifth consecutive year, Oklahoma State is favored to win the contest, but Sedorcek has good reason to believe K-State will pull itself out of the cellar.

"If we can better our current individual averages, we should be respectable," Sedorcek said. "It is going to take the women a year or two more to establish themselves and get used to playing in the Big Eight before they make a big move in the conference standings."

The tournament is being played at the par 72, 5,047-yard Stillwater Country Club at Stillwater, Okla. Teams will play 27 holes each day of the tournament.

K-State is coming off a 33-stroke victory over Southwest Missouri State Tuesday in the K-State/Pepsi Classic. Three K-State golfers finished in the top four individual spots with the medalist honors going to K-State sophomore Jill Zientara.

Zientara will be joined by freshmen teammates Chris Adams, Keli Blake, Beth Holmberg and Cory Harlow at Stillwater.

The team added more youth with the signing of Adena Hagedorn from Manhattan. She recently signed a letter-of-intent to join the K-State's program for the 1988-89 year.

Hagedorn helped lead Manhattan High to Class 6A state golf titles as a sophomore and junior while the Indians finished second her other two years. Individually in state competition, she placed 15th as a freshman, 10th her sophomore season, second as a junior and third this past fall.

In addition, she captured the state junior tournament last summer while finishing 30th in the junior world competition. The junior world tournament included participants from all 50 states plus some 50 countries.

"She is a good signee for us," Sedorcek said. "She is probably the best high school women's golfer in the state of Kansas right now."

K-State's men's golf team will return to action Friday and Saturday when it travels to the Midwestern Intercollegiate Invitational at Lake Geneva, Wis.

In their most recent play, April 18-19 at the Wichita State Invitational, the men placed second in a nine-team field. Wildcats Jeff Sedorcek and Chris Gomez tied for second in medalist competition, scoring 218s.

Prior to their second-place finish in Wichita as a team, the men had posted victories in the 16-team Creighton Invitational, the 21-team Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational and the 15-team Nebraska Cup.

Many surprises in first round of NFL draft Sunday

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL teams went for needs in the annual draft Sunday, picking players to fill gaping holes rather than merely taking the best available athlete.

In addition to six wide receivers, five running backs, five defensive linemen, four offensive linemen, three linebackers, three defensive backs and one tight end were taken in the 3-hour, 29-minute first round.

Four schools — Oklahoma, Miami, Tennessee and Arizona State — each had two players taken.

The first eight picks went about as expected, save for the choice of Wisconsin tackle Paul Gruber by Tampa Bay with the fourth pick of the round.

The Bucs, who had said last week they wouldn't take an offensive lineman, were expected to go for a wide receiver — either Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown of Notre Dame or Sterling Sharpe of South Carolina.

Jordan drafted by Phoenix in fifth round

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Tony Jordan was selected Sunday morning by the Phoenix Cardinals as the first day of the National Football League draft was [illegible] pick overall. He said he got a call from the organization about 8:35 p.m.

"I'm excited about being drafted that high and getting a chance," Jordan said. "Not that many guys get the chance from K-State."

Jordan said he and teammates Ron Dean and John Williams, probable draftees today, kept in touch Sunday, updating each other about what was happening.

"It's been a weird draft," Jordan said. "You can't really tell what's going to happen."

Jordan said he was hoping to be drafted Sunday, but that he "really didn't know what to expect.

"I kept my fingers crossed, hoping for the best," he added.

Jordan said he does not know too much about the Phoenix team or organization, which moved from St. Louis earlier this year.

He said he is looking forward to going to there, however.

"I know it's a nice place," he said.

"He's one of the best big athletes I've ever seen," Bucs coach and general manager Ray Perkins said of the 6-foot-6, 290-pound Gruber despite being philosophically opposed to taking offensive lineman high.

"He's so gifted he can come in and play. He represents both a need and a value. Wide receivers come along every year," Perkins said.

This year was no different — six wide receivers were taken in the first round, breaking the record of five in 1973.

But they may not have anyone to throw them the ball. For the first time since 1985, no quarterbacks were taken in the first round, limited to 27 picks because Seattle forfeited its choice by taking Brian Bosworth in last year's supplemental draft.

But there were lots of surprises, particularly after the top eight bluechippers were gone.

In a draft deep in running backs, for example, none was chosen until the Los Angeles Rams took UCLA's Gaston Green with the 14th pick.

The Los Angeles Raiders, who took Brown with their first pick, sixth overall, went for cornerback Terrence McDaniel of Tennessee, who has a history of shoulder problems. McDaniel was taken as a potential replacement for the aging Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes.

Then the New York Giants, who normally go for the best available athlete, took tackle Eric Moore of Indiana, another player expected to go lower, with the 10th pick of the draft. Injury and illness on the offensive line was one reason New York fell to 6-9 last year after its 1986 Super Bowl season.

As expected, Dallas picked Miami wide receiver Michael Irvin.

But the Phoenix Cardinals, transplanted from St. Louis, continued their offbeat drafting history by taking linebacker Ken Harvey of California, earlier considered a marginal first-rounder.

And Miami, picking 16th, took 6-7, 257-pound Eric Kumerow, a defensive end from Ohio State who almost no one projected as a first-rounder.

Nor did any of the expected trades develop early. The Raiders used both their picks rather than trade them to Washington for quarterback Jay Schroeder. Green Bay, the Giants, Rams and Minnesota Vikings, all of whom were thought to be looking to trade up or down, stayed where they were.

The only trade of the first round was made by the San Francisco 49ers, who more often than not make a deal. They dealt their pick, the 26th of the round, to the Raiders, for wide receiver Dokie Williams and second- and fourth-round picks.

Rugby club splits games with intrastate-rival KU

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

It's become standard practice anytime K-State meets the University of Kansas in any sport that the ensuing contest will be a fight to the finish.

Saturday's rugby matchups were true to form, as KU's club side beat K-State's club side, 13-11. The tables turned in the collegiate side, with K-State winning, 11-10.

"We played good in the first half," said co-captain David Luchtefeld of the club side game. "But we kind of fell apart in the last 10 minutes of the second half."

In the early going, it appeared K-State was on its way to a victory. They drew first blood and took a 3-0 lead on a Xentho O'Hatton penalty kick.

KU responded with a penalty kick of its own, but Nat Bascom then scored a try for K-State and stretched the lead to 7-3 with about 15 minutes left in the half. Neither team was able to score in the remainder of the half.

K-State went up by eight, 11-3, on a try by Danny Blea. But then the momentum began to shift KU's way.

Kansas scored a try to pull within four, 11-7, with about 15 minutes left in the game.

"The whole second half until the last 15 minutes, we had them down in their end. They were able to push it back though," center Dave Todd said. "Their pack started playing a lot better."

Kansas scored another try with about a minute left to tie the score, 11-11. It then scored the conversion after the try and went ahead to end the game, 13-11.

"We outplayed them the whole game," Todd said. "Even though we lost, it was an encouraging game because it's been a lot of years since we've been competitive with the KU club side."

A weak kicking game contributed to K-State's defeat, as it missed two penalty kicks and two conversion kicks — 10 points combined.

"Kicking has been a thorn in our side," Todd said.

With the loss Saturday, as well as a previous defeat by the Kansas City Blues, K-State's record stands at 0-2 in the club side merit table.

Todd said this is not surprising because those teams are traditionally powerhouses, finishing in the Nos. 1 and 2 slots consistently.

K-State will continue merit table games in the fall, with matchups against Columbia, Mo., Johnson County and the Kansas City Rugby Club. Todd said K-State should prevail in these games and improve its record to 3-2 in merit table play.

K-State's club side record fell to 4-3-1, while the collegiate side improved its record to 5-2.

Saturday, K-State's collegiate side posted a come-from-behind win. K-State scored a try with about two minutes left in the game to record a 11-10 victory.

The teams' next action will be Saturday at Gorman Park in Manhattan. The collegiate side will play Washburn at 1:30 p.m., while the club side will play Garden City at 3 p.m.



Staff/Brad Camp

Xentho O'Hatton, prop for the K-State Rugby Club, passes the ball during a match with the University of Kansas club Saturday afternoon at Gorman Park. The KU club beat K-State, 13-11.

Celebration in works for basketball team

By The Collegian Staff

For K-State sports fans who can't get enough of the Wildcat basketball team, a celebration is in the works for Wednesday.

Joe Wright, a former K-State basketball player from 1984-86, is coordinating an all-University social gathering to honor Wildcat players and coaches Wednesday evening at the Doug Out, located in The Old Town Mall.

"We want to show our appreciation to the players and coaching staff," Wright said of the Wildcats 25-9 season, highlighted by an appearance in the "final eight" of the NCAA Tournament.

Wright said members of the coaching staff will be on hand at 9 p.m. to greet people. Persons under the age of 21 will be admitted to the celebration, he added.

Wright said all the members of the team will also be present throughout the evening. He added that player and coach response to the gathering has been favorable.

"They were happy about it," he said. "They've never had a celebration like this for themselves."

Netters claim two Big Eight wins

Victory over Nebraska first ever for Wildcats

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

In what was perhaps the best weekend ever for the K-State's women's tennis team, the squad defeated Nebraska and Iowa State in dual matches to end its regular season.

"With the win over Nebraska Saturday and defeating Iowa State (Sunday), which we haven't done for three years, we are very pleased with the things we've accomplished," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "This is the highest point total for the team ever in two matches. We had consistent effort throughout all nine positions.

"I feel very good about the way our players have kept things together the past two weeks in what has been the toughest part of the season for us. The fact that they sustained their effort through some hard times really showed this weekend," he added.

Saturday afternoon, K-State defeated Nebraska, 6-3, at the tennis courts at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area. The victory is reported to be the first time a K-State women's tennis team has ever beaten Nebraska.

K-State's Marijke Nel defeated Nebraska's Ildiko Guba in the No. 1 singles position in straight sets, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. K-State also pulled off wins at the Nos. 4 through 6 single's positions and the Nos. 2 and 3 double's spots. All six of the Wildcats' victories came in straight sets.

"Marijke had a good weekend," Bietau said. "She played particularly well against Guba and will remember that day for a long time. She accomplished what she had wanted to do for a long time — to play very consistently and hit a great shot every time."

Nel received one more honor before the weekend was over. She was the recipient of a sportsmanship award given out by the umpires on Sunday. Bietau said her class and the way she carries herself played a major role in her getting the award.

"The most important thing is we played better at every position throughout the weekend. That's what creates the success for the team..."
—Steve Bietau, tennis coach

Sunday, K-State, 9-8 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight Conference, easily defeated Iowa State at home, 8-1, in the last dual match of the season.

Iowa State got its lone victory at the No. 2 double's position when the Cyclone's team of Suna Bayrakal and Kris Stotler defeated Nel and Valerie Rive, 6-4, 6-4. For the second day in a row, K-State picked up six wins in straight sets.

"Sigrid Ivarsson did a nice job in her singles play," Bietau said. "She took a girl off the court in 25 to 30 minutes both days. It just starts the momentum rolling for the other matches.

"The most important thing is we played better at every position throughout the weekend. That's what creates the success for the team and has put us in the position we are in going into the conference tournament. We didn't have anyone play poorly either day," he added.



Staff/Chris Assaf
K-State's Valerie Rive returns a shot against Suna Bayrakal, of Iowa State, Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Tennis Courts.

Royals hand Orioles 18th straight defeat

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Baltimore Orioles sunk to 0-18 Sunday and stumbled closer to the worst losing streak in history as Bret Saberhagen pitched a six-hitter and the Kansas City Royals won 3-1.

The Orioles' slide is the longest in the majors since Washington dropped 18 straight in 1959 and tied the Senators for the fifth-longest in American League history.

The modern major league mark is 23, set by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961, and the AL record is 20, done three times. The Orioles extended their record for season-opening defeats and their team mark for consecutive losses — not including five straight losses to end exhibition play.

Mark Thurmond, 0-4, winless in the majors since Aug. 26, 1986, kept the Orioles in a scoreless game until Kurt Stillwell hit a solo home run in the fifth inning. Stillwell, the ninth-place batter, singled home the winning run in the ninth inning Saturday in Kansas City's 4-3 victory.

Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer in the sixth and Thurmond left later in the inning. Baltimore starters began the game 0-15 with a 7.12 earned run average.

The Orioles, outscored 114-34 this season, did not move a runner past second base until Cal Ripken homered with one out in the ninth. The Orioles entered the day as the poorest-hitting team in the majors, batting .199 overall and .118 with runners in scoring position.

Saberhagen, 2-2, finished for the first time in five starts, striking out four. He is 4-4 lifetime versus Baltimore, having gone 0-2 last year.

The Royals completed their second three-game sweep against the Orioles this season. Kansas City had lost five straight.

Baltimore needs to keep faith despite losing streak

Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

At least we're not in Baltimore.

Although the K-State baseball team struggled to get things going this weekend and was swept in a key Big Eight Conference baseball series with Missouri, the Wildcats' four-game slide is nothing compared with the 18-game dive from a cliff that the Baltimore Orioles have taken to open this Major League Baseball season.

The "Woes" limped into Kansas City this weekend for a series with the Royals, still looking for their first win in 1988.

Kansas City looked to be a good place for Baltimore to get well. The Royals had lost five straight prior to Friday night's series opener, then the second-longest current losing streak in the big leagues.

A nine-run outburst in the first inning of Friday night's contest set the tone for the series, which saw the Royals move back into second place in the American League West with a series sweep and saw Baltimore sink deeper and deeper into oblivion.

Those bad, bad Birds are now 14 games out of first place in the American League East, and there are still six days left in April.

Ouch.

"We can't hit, we can't pitch and we can't field," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said after Sunday's contest, a 3-1 win by the Royals in which Bret Saberhagen went the distance for K.C., allowing only Cal Ripken's solo, one-out ninth inning homer.

"I didn't want to be the first one to lose to these guys," Saberhagen said. "I dreamt about that last night."

It's safe to say that Saberhagen won't be having those same nightmares tonight. That he had them in the first place is a bit puzzling to begin with.

Baltimore has today off before opening a three-game series Tuesday against the Twins in Minnesota. The Twins, whose 61-25 record at the "Homerdome" — oops, make that the Metrodome — was the best home mark in the majors last year, will start staff aces Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven in the first two meetings.

The off-day couldn't have come at a better time, as far as Robinson is concerned.

"Maybe the off-day tomorrow (today) will help us," Robinson said after Sunday's loss. "We'll probably play an intrasquad game and wind up in a 0-0 tie."

Baltimore's recent futility has left the Orioles just five defeats short of the modern major league mark of 23, set by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies. The American League record of 20 may fall in Minneapolis if the Birds aren't careful.

Why have the Orioles stumbled onto such hard times just five seasons after their World Championship year of 1983?

There are several reasons.

Age is probably the biggest factor. Baltimore starts 14-year veteran Fred Lynn in right field and has yet another veteran probably past his prime in Scott McGregor in the starting pitching rotation.

Disgruntled Orioles don't make things any better. First baseman Eddie Murray has openly stated for the last three years that he has no desire to play in Baltimore, and if the Orioles traded him, they'd probably be a lot better off.

A weak farm system is the thing that has played the biggest role in this slow, painful death, however.

The Orioles once had one of the most respected minor league systems in all of baseball. Whether it was pitchers like Jim Palmer or Mike Boddicker, infielders like Mark Belanger, Ripken or Murray, or outfielders like Al Bumbry or Paul Blair, the Baltimore farm system, year in and year out, consistently produced athletes who could produce at the big league level.

Not anymore.

What can be done to turn things around? For one, owner Edward Bennett Williams needs to keep his hands out of the baseball operation. Former Orioles general manager Hank Peters, fired by Williams in a front-office shakeup, is one of the most respected administrators in the big leagues, and was hired almost immediately by Cleveland. Reactionary tactics like firing Peters just won't get things solved.

General manager Roland Hemond needs to be given free reign to do what he thinks is necessary to turn things around. He made the first move 12 games ago by firing then-manager Cal Ripken Sr. and hiring Robinson. Though that move hasn't paid dividends as of yet, I doubt that even someone who could walk on water would have helped this team win a game.

What Hemond needs to do — and Baltimore fans are likely to choke on this suggestion — is trade Murray and Ripken. Murray has wanted out for three years, and what this team doesn't need now are anymore negatives than are already there.

Ripken is in the last year of his contract, and it's a definite possibility that he'll seek greener pastures following the season. If Baltimore wants to get anything in return, it better act fast. Baltimore likely could get a bushel of raw talent if it were to unload Murray and Ripken.

The city of Pittsburgh almost lost its major league baseball franchise when the Pirates began unloading veterans in an attempt to re-tool for the future, but the city and the team hung tough and have been rewarded with the best start by the Pirates in recent history to open the 1988 campaign.

Baltimore needs to follow suit and have faith that Williams won't take its baseball franchise and move it away overnight like Bob Irsay did with the Baltimore Colts' football franchise.

Patience is a virtue, and it's what Baltimore needs to exercise now. The Orioles have nothing left to lose — except maybe a few more games — and things really couldn't be much worse than they are now, could they?

MU sweeps 'Cats in four-game weekend series

By The Collegian Staff

A possible trip to the Big Eight Conference baseball tournament was on the line this weekend for the fourth- and fifth-place teams in the conference.

Missouri, 6-6, occupied the fourth-place position in the Big Eight before a four-game series with K-State, 5-7, the fifth-place team. Missouri increased its stock in earning the trip to the tournament.

The Tigers swept the 'Cats in four closely-contested games at Frank Myers Field. Friday, they earned a 12-8 decision. Saturday, they took a double-header, 5-3 and 5-4. And the Tigers outgunned K-State in a slugfest Sunday, 17-11.

With the losses, K-State's record falls to 26-17 overall and 5-11 in the conference. Missouri is 34-11 and 10-6.

"Nothing went right," K-State coach Mike Clark said of the series. "I'm disappointed we couldn't come out and play better. We have to go out and concentrate on our next ballgame. We have to try to get our game back in focus."

Sunday, the 'Cats blew two big leads in the game before losing.

In the second inning, the 'Cats took an early lead by putting four runs on the board behind Mike Rosenboom's two-run hit, a double by Jim Donohue and an RBI single by Sean Collins.

K-State was leading, 7-5, in the top of the seventh when the Tigers exploded for seven runs on just two hits. The 'Cats used four pitchers in the inning, committed two errors, threw a wild pitch and issued six walks as Mizzou started to pull away.

"You stress all season long to stop the big inning," Clark said. "Not to make critical mistakes, to make the team come out and beat you and not beat yourself. In the situation today, we beat ourselves."

The 'Cats pulled within two runs in the eighth, as they scored three runs on three singles. But a three-run homer by Tiger Bobby Tye in the top of the ninth put the game on ice for MU.

The 'Cats used a total of six pitchers in Sunday's loss. Control problems hampered the 'Cats' throwers, as they issued a total of 17 walks.

K-State had a chance to blow Saturday's first game open in the sixth inning, but that chance never materialized. Instead, the Tigers used a two-run homer by Tim Clark in the top of the seventh to take a 5-3 lead.

The 'Cats couldn't come back and gave Missouri the two-run win.

Missouri was leading in the fourth, 3-0, before K-State tied the score with two outs.

Jeff Hulse and Reese Beers singled in the inning, and Hulse scored on a double by Bill Barnard. Beers and Barnard scored on an error by the MU third baseman.

In the sixth, K-State loaded the bases with just one out. MU reliever Scott Black struck out Tony Braddock and enticed Sean Collins to ground out to third to end the threat.

Missouri also won the nightcap, 5-4.

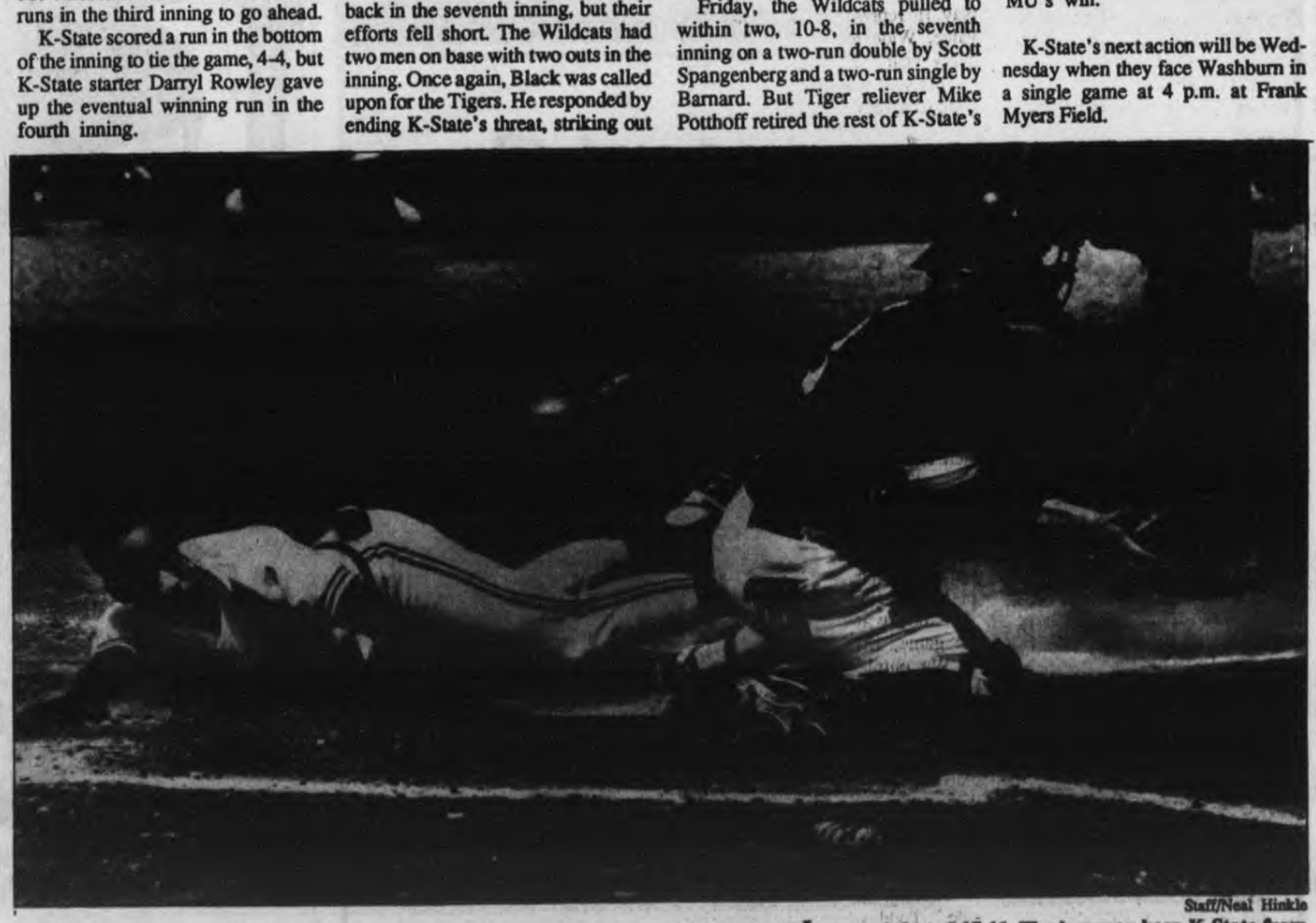
K-State took a 3-0 lead early on, but Missouri rebounded with four runs in the third inning to go ahead.

K-State scored a run in the bottom of the inning to tie the game, 4-4, but K-State starter Darryl Rowley gave up the eventual winning run in the fourth inning.

The 'Cats tried to stage a comeback in the seventh inning, but their efforts fell short. The Wildcats had two men on base with two outs in the inning. Once again, Black was called upon for the Tigers. He responded by ending K-State's threat, striking out Beers.

Friday, the Wildcats pulled to within two, 10-8, in the seventh inning on a two-run double by Scott Spangenberg and a two-run single by Barnard. But Tiger reliever Mike Potthoff retired the rest of K-State's hitters in the game and preserved MU's win.

K-State's next action will be Wednesday when they face Washburn in a single game at 4 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.



Staff/Neal Hinkle
K-State's Sean Collins slides across home plate a split-second before Missouri's catcher gets the ball. Despite two commanding leads over the Tigers, the 'Cats were defeated 17-11. The loss may keep K-State from competing in the Big Eight Conference tournament in May.

Feminists participate in weekend conference

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

The feminist movement has survived "eight very gloomy years" of the present White House administration, author Barbara Ehrenreich said Friday in opening the Midwest Women's Studies Association conference.

The conference, which continued through Saturday, attracted more than 175 participants.

Feminists have defeated the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert Bork as well as the Human Life Amendment and the Family Protection Act, Ehrenreich said. She cited a Gallup Poll conducted earlier this year that stated 56 percent of American women identify themselves as feminists, and only 4 percent identify themselves as anti-feminists.

Feminists have also survived the so-called "man shortage," she said.

"This was a clever scheme to convince heterosexual women that they ought to be happy with whatever they can get," Ehrenreich said.

"Of course there is no man shortage at all," she said. "You can look at the Senate or the House of Representatives to see that there is actually a 'man excess' in this country."

Ehrenreich called for women's studies representatives to take "the treasure of feminist scholarship to the general community.

"The next generation of feminists will not be all college educated, will not be all scholars, and will not be all white and all middle class," Ehrenreich said. "So the question is, what are we doing to open up the doors of the academy to the excluded?"

One group that has taken its message beyond college campuses is Women Against Racism, a group of students, faculty and community members from Iowa City, Iowa, said Papusa Molina. Instructors Molina and Mary Janell Metzger conducted two sessions for participants to examine their own prejudices and to realize that "we are all at one time the oppressed and at another time the oppressor."

For example, a Latin woman with a doctorate would be a member of the oppressed because of her ethnic heritage and sex. At the same time, she would be an oppressor, because her higher level of education gives her privileges that other people less educated might not have.

"Once we recognize our privileges, we have the power in us to change things," Molina said.

A conference participant who has been working to change things since the 1960s was Kaye Yoder. The 71-year-old is the president of the McPherson chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and has been a peace activist since childhood.

Yoder was one of 64 protesters detained at Wichita's McConnell Air Force Base in February in a passive protest against the arrival of B-1B bombers. She was arrested on a charge of unlawfully entering a military installation and faces a fine of $100 or five days in jail.

Yoder, who doesn't consider herself a radical and is very active in her church, said the United States "has to change its perspective. The rich are getting richer and the poor are becoming poorer."

Poverty was an issue apparent in both performances by the "Split Britches Theatre Company" in Nichols Theatre. The feminist actors targeted that issue along with politics, racism and sexism in their comedic performances.

The conference ended Saturday evening with a dance at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building.

Play focuses on women's isolation

Audience lacks men

By Carrie A. Miller
Contributing Writer

"Split Britches," one of the two pieces presented this weekend by the feminist theater group of the same name, was well-received by its enthusiastic but seemingly narrow audience.

Play Review

The play was written by the entire troupe. Cynthia Baker manages the group, which includes Joni Wong, the troupe's lighting designer and technician, and the three actresses — Peggy Shaw, Lois Weaver and Deborah Margolin.

Their characters in "Split Britches" are Della Mae, Cora Jane and Emma Gay Gearheart, respectively.

Set in Franklin County in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia during the 1930s, this piece was a humorous portraiture of three of Weaver's female relatives who lived during this time.

In fact, the action and dialogue are contained within an innovative framework of family slides, set up and explained by Weaver. The effects are hilarious, as the actresses move in the darkness of a moving slide projector and then freeze in one humorous pose after another.

"Split Britches" is a look at women who are trying to cope with their separate yet collective isolation. For this reason, it does not tell one story, but many stories.

Emma Gay is an elderly woman who has been a nanny most of her life. Her part is played with humorous senility by Margolin.

Cora Jane, who is marginally retarded, has never found a man. She tells a story of one who came to her window to kiss her. The only thing that ever comes of it, however, is that she goes the next day to obliterate his footprints in the snow — so she wouldn't get a "bad reputation."

Della Mae, the third and most dominant character, takes care of the other two. She was driven from her job and life in town by the men who mocked her mannish looks and the women who sought to protect their daughters from her when she began to seek the company of women instead. Della's lesbian nature is revealed to the audience when she is alone onstage.

In this scene, her bitterness is revealed in a twist of the "coming out of the closet" cliche. Della seems to take off her closet, article by article of clothing which she is wearing layered to keep warm, until she stands in her men's long underwear and boots.

With each piece, we get a bit more of Della's history, marked by her mistreatment on account of her sex, and her sexual preference.

In another scene, or "slide," the repression of women in this time period is evidenced in Della's dream of flying an airplane. The other two urge her to give it up and come down from the clouds. Her theme is "I ain't never comin' down."

While the play did have some clever insight into the problems of women, it took no great pains to offer it to those who might best benefit from seeing it. The audience was all but barren of men. The group bills itself as "the professional theatre company with fire in their pockets." They assert that they are a feminist troupe, with two lesbian members.

I personally have nothing against this, or a little truth in advertising for that matter. I also have no quarrel with the play itself. It's tough, funny and meaningful. However, if the group's intention is to gain support for its views, or even to get people to take a closer look, trying to appeal to a wider audience would certainly be in order. From talking to people who knew the play was being performed, I gathered that the majority of people were turned off by the word "feminist," not to mention the word "lesbian."

Consumer Week features service

By Candise Leonard
Contributing Writer

Good service may be hard to find, but it's something more consumers are looking for with their purchases today.

"In fact, businesses are realizing that customer service can be the key to beating the competition," said Joyce Cantrell, instructor of human development and family studies. "Consumers appreciate good service and the businesses that pay attention to it will profit."

In recognition of the importance of the consumer to the American economy, President Reagan has selected the theme "Consumers Buy Service" for this year's National Consumers Week.

Reagan has proclaimed the seventh annual event for Arpil 24-30, and he urged "consumers, businesses, educators, community organizations, the media and government agencies to help further the public's awareness of its rights as a consumer in the marketplace."

As part of the observance, the Consumer Relations Board will have a table in the K-State Union today through Wednesday with information on consumer rights.

"Especially during this week, the CRB wants to inform people at K-State by offering free pamphlets, brochures and advice to them," Cantrell said. "These are the types of things the student workers do each day at the CRB, but we want to let more people know about our services."

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Play features action, control

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

"Romeo and Juliet," which just might be the most popular play ever written or performed, is a story of romance and tragedy which has been told a million times in a million different ways.

Trying to pull off a successful production of this show is like telling a joke to an audience which has already heard the punch line. The success of the production hinges on inventiveness, originality and a dynamic delivery, and K-State Players' performance had all of these qualities.

Play Review

Just a few minutes into the production, the stage was filled with Montagues and Capulets discussing their mutual hatred while engaging in a bit of street fighting.

Only a few feet away from a wide-eyed audience, swords clashed and bodies flew through the air. All of this action was tied together by an ever-present thread of professionalism and control.

On this stage, every actor who handled a sword or threw a punch did so in a professional and realistic manner. Each "fighter" and fight director J. R. Beardsley deserve a pat on the back for helping to create the most realistic action I have ever seen on a K-State stage.

During the physically energetic beginning, dialogue was difficult to understand. Some of this confusion can be attributed to our 20th century brains trying to comprehend classical verse, but even after becoming adjusted to the language there were instances when the actors didn't seem to understand what they were saying.

The production contained a surprising number of sexual gestures, which do have their place in a Shakespearean play, but it seems unnecessary for an explicit pelvic thrust to accompany every line which contains the word "thrust."

There were many other characters besides the two lovers who contributed to the play's success. Matthew Mazur, a sophomore in theater, created a strong character in Capulet. He played the older man with realistic maturity and was one of the actors who was comfortable with the Shakespearean verse.

Friar Laurence was played by Thomas McLaughlin, graduate student in theater, who turned in a quality performance highlighted by a stylish delivery of verse and a relaxed stage presence.

Mark Hetrick, junior in theater, and Geoffrey Kaufman, senior in education, turned their energies and abilities into the most entertaining performances of the evening. Hetrick played Tybalt, the hateful, combatant leader of the Capulet gang. Kaufman combined with Hetrick for some of the best stage combat in the show. Kaufman's character was full of energy, and he handled the Shakespearean verse like a veteran of the stage.

Skip Grizzel, freshman in English; Roger Burns, freshman in radio-television; and Lara Dillinger, sophomore in education, also turned in solid performances.

Dwight Tolar, junior in applied music, and Tamara Grothaus, sophomore in music-theater played the lead roles of Romeo and Juliet. Tolar and Grothaus have devoted a large amount of time to K-State productions this semester.

Earlier in the season they were cast opposite one another in the production of "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday." In "Romeo and Juliet," Tolar and Grothaus appeared to be comfortable with one another both emotionally and physically.

Grothaus creates Juliet with a conflicting mix of adult passion and adolescent emotion. Her portrayal was intense, but she avoided pushing this role to the point of over-dramatization.

Tolar was faced with a tremendously difficult role. He seemed to struggle with the Shakespearean dialect. At times his delivery was both rushed and breathy. His delivery might have been an attempt to emphasize Romeo's youth, but it served as a distraction from Tolar's otherwise excellent performance.

Tolar's character possessed a genuine innocence which served as a reminder that this person with the body of a man was still a boy.

The dual suicide of these two young lovers was an effective climax as the intensity of the scene was so great that the two lifeless bodies held the focus of the audience, even after the two families stumbled onto the scene.

The set was creatively designed and structurally sound. Director Charlotte MacFarland did an excellent job of blocking this huge cast on the many different levels of this set, as well as coordinating the show.

Week of activities promotes greek life

By The Collegian Staff

Saturday night concluded K-State's Greek Week activities, which are designed to promote camaraderie and increase awareness about greek organizations.

Mary Vanier, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the sororities and fraternities that participated were divided into four groups for the events.

The overall winner was Group 3, composed of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and the Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi and Triangle fraternities.

The week began with a leadership banquet that included members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils and the Order of Omega, a greek honorary, Vanier said.

Throughout the week, greek members participated in events such as the game of Pictionary and a knee volleyball tournament, she said.

"Friday was Aggie Day — all events were held in Aggieville," Vanier said. Events included a dance marathon, a swing dance, a pizza-eating contest, a lip-sync contest and an obstacle course in the park.

Greek Follies ended the activities Saturday night as sorority and fraternity members performed 20-minute skits designed to promote greek life, said Scott Giersch, Follies chairman and senior in animal sciences and industry.

A panel of four judges determined the winner of the Follies based on factors such as characters, acting and use of props, he said.

"The program is also a way to show possible recruits what greek life is all about," Giersch said.

Besides winning overall honors, Group 3 also won the Follies.

SPRING FLING II
1 WEEK ONLY, APRIL 24 - 30



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- LEATHER BELTS, 30% off
- HAIR FLOWERS, 25% off
- HAIR STICKS, 25% off
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Mon.-Sat.: 10:00-6:00, Thur.: 10:00-8:30, Sun.: 1:00-5:00
708 North Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville 537-0707

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Take some of the memories with you in the form of a beautiful coffee-table book created by K-State alumni and student photographers - ***A Week At Kansas State.*** Those who have seen it, love the stunning color photographs and stories of campus life.

Student Publications Inc. is now offering the book at a special graduation rate. For a limited time, ***A Week At Kansas State***, regularly $29.95, is now **$24.95** plus tax with the coupon. Buy one now for yourself or a graduating friend.

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Bring this coupon to the Student Publications office, Kedzie Hall 103, and save $5 on *A Week at Kansas State.*
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Traveling abroad? Get your International Student I.D. in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Cost is only $10 and it's good through December 1988! Save on airfare, tickets, hotels, and lots more!

Now Showing
2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE
April 25-May 6
Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee
k-state union upc arts



ART RENTAL RETURNS
Tues. & Wed., April 26-27, K-State Forum Hall Lobby 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bring 'em back or we'll come a lookin'

A Great Wall
An American Comedy Made in China
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



"A great wall is a great wall." (former Pres. Richard Nixon)
Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, April 28, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre; & 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Unrated. All shows $1.75. KSU I.D. required.



Special Showings!
Wednesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall. Rated R. All shows $1.75. KSU I.D. required.

Michael Douglas & Glenn Close star in this life and death struggle between a lonely woman who has slipped over the edge of sanity and a desperate man trying to protect his family. A provocative commentary on relationships in the '80s.

k-state union upc feature films

Agree PRESENTS
Agree Shampoo and Conditioner and the UPC Special Events Committee also present Agree day at KSU; KSU students will have the chance to enter four different contests:
LIP SYNCH, HIDDEN PRODUCT, OUTRAGEOUS BANNER, and SHAMPOO CONTESTS
MARTHA QUINN



KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Videofest
Video Dance Party
April 29, 1988
Friday, 8:00-11:00 PM
K-State Union Ballroom
First 100 people attending the Videofest will receive a complimentary Videofest shirt.
Martha Quinn will judge participate in all events and award cash, T-shirts, and Agree shampoo and conditioner to winners and entrants!!!
For further details listen to radio stations KQLA 104 and KSDB 92.
k-state union special events

Rapist finishes parole

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A man who raped and savagely mutilated a teenage girl nine years ago will finish his parole Monday, paying his legal debt in full. But it's unlikely the crime will ever stop dogging him or haunting his victim.

"I never live in the past," Lawrence Singleton, 60, said in a recent television interview. But he continually argues that he was innocent, and public outrage follows him wherever he goes.

"I'll never get over this," says Mary Vincent. Singleton hacked off her forearms with an ax on Sept. 29, 1978, and left her for dead in Stanislaus County, east of San Francisco.

Acquaintances say both convict and victim feel oppressed by the public's continued interest in them; neither would consent to an interview.

Vincent, who lives in seclusion in the Pacific Northwest, has said in published interviews that her fear has been revived by Singleton's impending freedom.

Parole officials and Singleton's friends are concerned about his safety wherever he tries to settle. When he was released a year ago on parole, furious protests followed him from town to town when state officials tried to find a place for him to live. He wound up in a mobile home on the grounds of San Quentin prison, and last week officials moved him to an undisclosed location.

"Here's a girl who lost her arms and will never get them back, and here's the guy who did it. He got 14 years and he's out in eight," said Stanislaus County District Attorney Donald Stahl, who prosecuted Singleton.

"There ain't no justice — it's the thing I hear over and over and over from everyone," he said.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

Secretary's Day
Wednesday
Call Basketworks

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

THE KSU Astronomy Club will be hosting an all-campus planetarium show and telescope observing on Monday, April 25, beginning 8 p.m. in 407 Cardwell. (141-143)

"ANIMAL LIBERATION." Interested in Animal Rights? Please come to the organizational meeting: April 28th, 7:30 p.m., room 204, K-State Union or 537-0973. (142-145)

CELEBRATE DANCE!!!! International Dance Week, April 24-29, 1988. (143-147)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

LEE CREST, excellent one- and two-bedrooms, a few openings this spring, one year lease. 1218-1212-1122 Kearney/820 Sunset. 539-4824, 539-5182. (125tf)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

KSU CLOSE, spacious one-bedroom for two, air conditioning, furnished, laundry, parking, new carpet. 776-7814 or 539 3803. (128-150)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (139tf)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

ONE BEDROOM plus den, basement apartment at 1122 Bluemont, partially furnished, $175. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, walk to campus, partially furnished. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN and nice two-bedroom duplex. June 1. 537-7334. (138-147)

Summer Storage
Store valuables
Extra clean.
On site security.
Call 776-1111

2 Bedroom
Furnished
(includes dishwasher)
Extra nice!
$350
923 Freemont
for more info call:
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, clean, quiet, two-bedroom unit, adjacent campus for non-smoking girls, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartment, $190/month. 1131 Vattier. Most utilities paid. Call 776-5682 after 6 p.m. (140tf)

SUMMER RENTAL, two-bedroom furnished, possible waterbeds, with new carpet, dishwasher. $350 a month. 776-3028. (140-144)

CLEAN BASEMENT apartment, close to City Park. Fully furnished. All utilities paid. $225. 537-7060. (140-144)

MAIN FLOOR of house, one-half block from campus. Two bedrooms, $300, summer or fall. 539-8106. (141-143)

WE WANT YOU!
If you want an apartment for June or August, one or two bedrooms, call us!
If you want a clean, well-kept place to live next year, don't put off calling any longer!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. $275-$355. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (141tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer lease. Borders campus, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments, $330/month. 776-8048. (141-145)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200 plus utilities, three-bedroom $270 bills paid. 539-8401. (143tf)

FOR AUGUST—One-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (143tf)

TWO-, THREE-bedroom, close to campus. Available from 1st of June or August. Call 539-3451. (143-150)

WILLING TO work a deal for summer sublease. Don't miss this opportunity. Three-bedroom, full kitchen. Three blocks campus. Call 539-1296, Tim. (143-147)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

COMFORTABLE, LARGE, two-bedroom, near campus, City Park and Aggieville. Available August 1st, no pets, $325. 539-6417. (139tf)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets, $300. 539-6417. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

THREE-BEDROOM house at 1523 Fairchild, $160 each for three. Close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (137tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (141-145)

LARGE, QUIET, one-bedroom basement apartment. Next to campus. Good condition. $260 includes most utilities. June 1. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (142-146)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn; garage. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. $255. 539-5921. (142-150)

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath apartment in house three blocks south of University Inn; off-street parking. Dishwasher and disposal. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. $525. 539-5921. (142-150)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Two blocks east of campus. Available June 1. $295/own utilities. No pets, please. Call 539-2892. (142-147)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, one block from the campus. Available lease for summer only. Call 776-6145. (143-147)

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. Drapes, carpet. Available May 1. 1425 Harry Road. 539-5267. $265/month. (143-147)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

(Continued on page 11)

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams • Testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Insurance, VISA & MasterCard accepted.
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Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
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Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY APRIL 25, 1988

	KSNT 23	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	M. Bravestarr	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Monte Carlo	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Open Tennis	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	"	Love Boat
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Not Alone	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Agritrends	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Stanley Cup:	Movie: "Dillin-
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Wales Div.	ger"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	Final Game	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	Four	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Davis Cup	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Ctry Garden	Ghostbusters	Tennis	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Scooby Doo	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Ghostbusters	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Lighter Side	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	New Beaver
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Leave it
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil/	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	Lehrer	Barney Miller	Baseb. Wk	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Star Trek	Discoveries	Movie: "Hard	Shooting	Movie:
7:30	Val's Family	D. Women	"	"	Underwater	Country"	Hilton Head	"M*A*S*H"
8:00	Unsolved	Newhart	Movie: "Little	Movie: "And	Japan	"	Triathlon	"
8:30	Mysteries	Eisenhower	Girl Lost"	Baby Makes	"	"	Stanley Cup	"
9:00	Glen Camp-	Cagney & La-	"	Six"	Alaska at War	News	Playoffs:	"
9:30	bell	cey	"	"	"	INN News	Campbell	Movie: "Silver
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Nature	Twilight Zone	Conf. Div.	Bears"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Final Game	"
11:00	"	TBA	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil/	"	Four	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Fa-	Nightline	"	Lehrer	Movie: "The	Darts Champ.	"
12:00	David Letter-	mily Sins"	700 Club	Mysteries of	Sign-Off	Big Fix"	Skiing	Geo. Explorer
12:30	man	"	"	the Pyramids		"	Sports Trivia	"

Do you want to know a well kept secret?

See tomorrow's Collegian for the answer

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

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21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 10)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1972 VW Karmann Ghia, recently restored, chrome yellow Imron paint. $2,500 or best offer. Matt, 532-3582. (140-144)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1979, 63,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM-tape, in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 539-7327; or before 7 p.m. 532-5638 for George N. (141-147)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

EVENING GRILL Cook. Positions available for immediate employment. 5-9 p.m., full or part-time. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th Street. (140-144)

WANTED: SUMMER camp counselors in Connecticut, June 20-Aug. 20. Separate resident boys/girls camp seeking applicants for activity instructors. Applicants would have responsibility of activity area and would be a resident cabin counselor. Salaries range from $850 to $1,000 for an eight-week camping season. This includes: room, board, laundry and insurance. One day off per week; three to four nights off per week. A bonus of $85 to $100 is given for a "job well done!" Tipping is allowed, and would be an additional $200-$400. Contact Mark at 532-2082 for application. (141-145)

Management Trainee
13-17K
Are campus interviews leaving you empty-handed? Our client company seeks individuals with management potential.
Call Kristie or Lisa at **Belle Oaks—**
816-421-7181

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

RESIDENCE HALL Counselors for summer high school program from June 1 to July 31. Responsible for supervising high school students and for planning and implementing extra-curricular activities. Residential assignments will occur during half the work period. Other times, counselors will assist in facilitating the program for 10 hours per week. Qualifications: Students at KSU. Experience living in university residence halls. Strong leadership and interpersonal skills. Salary: room, board, $250 per month. Apply Summer High School Program, Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson. Deadline: April 26. (139-143)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL services company seeks sales representatives in Manhattan area. Excellent pay, working experience with flexible hours. Training available. Interested persons contact Brian at 539-8854 for appointment. (142-146)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

NANNY, NON-SMOKER, for girl, 7 and boy, 5. Warm family, nice kids. Thirty minutes to New York City. 914-472-4593, evenings, weekends. (142-144)

BETA SIGMA Psi. Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Seek Assistant Director for a large, quality child care program committed to wholechild, multicultural, and non-sexist care. Required qualifications: Degree in Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education with early childhood emphasis, or Human Development or Human Services field. Preferred qualifications: Experience in teaching, curriculum development and administration preferably in large, licensed childcare center, MS in Early Childhood Education. Appointment effective June 1, 1988. Closing date May 9, 1988. Send letter of application with resume and three references to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director, KSU Child Care Cooperative, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913-539-1806). Equal Opportunity Employer. (143)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

WESTLOOP McDONALD'S will be accepting applications for friendly energetic people through April 29. Part-time shifts available from 5:30 a.m. to midnight. Starting wage $3.50/hour. We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities and frequent raises. (143-145)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs. $18,400 to $69,891. Now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A, 24 hours. (143-147)

FIND OUT why IBM, Xerox, Proctor and Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students who have worked with Southwestern. Call 776-2500. (143)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant. Programming experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., April 28th. (143-146)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/dryer hook-ups, year's lease, references, 1110 Yuma, available immediately, $340 plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052. (131tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom house near Aggieville. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (138tf)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, sunporch, appliances, available May 1-15, $300. Phone 539-0147 or 539-4226. (140-144)

FOUR-BEDROOM house in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Available June 1; year lease. $485. 539-5921. (142-150)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

TRAILER HOUSE. $4,000 negotiable. Real nice, built-in dishwasher. 776-6093. (139-143)

1976 SCHULT—three-bedroom, central air/heat, low taxes. Located near Wal-Mart, cats welcome. Asking $5,800. Call 537-8998. Comes with all appliances and two sheds. (142-146)

1981 BUDDY 14' × 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805) 644-9533, ext. 1177 for information. (143)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB
$1 Draws

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

CELEBRATE
Secretary's Week
today at
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz • Downtown
539-9431

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

1982 HONDA FT500, reliable transportation, great school bike, with helmet, best offer over $400. Call Jeff, 539-9173. (139-143)

1979 YAMAHA XS1100 Special, fairing, headers, excellent condition. 539-2632. (139-143)

BRAND NEW all-terrain 10-speed bike. Selling cheap. 532-3625. (142-145)

SHOGUN 12-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Mark at 776-3647. Best offer. (142-147)

1982 YAMAHA motorcycle (Maxima). Excellent condition, been in storage since 1984, only 4,000 miles. 539-8909. (143-147)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

GOOD VIOLIN for advanced student. Other violins. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (140-144)

OLD UPRIGHT piano with bench. Very good condition, $200. 539-5538. (141-143)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

TO MY Birthday Boy—Happy 22nd! A wise prophet once said, "the older one gets, the more therapy one needs!" Love, your future RPh. (143)

KKG KUNK, We are so proud of you! Congrats on cheerleader. Love, your Pledge Sisters. (143)

GOODNOW HALL: Thanks for the wonderful party in the Park celebrating Goodnow's 50th Birthday. Now we know why you're #1!—GNA. (143)

D—HERE'S your personal . . . (you already knew?) It's not skywriting, but will it do? Just wanted to say "I Love You." P.S. Thanks for the weekend—It was "worlds of fun." (143)

AGR DAN I. Wish I could have went to your party last Friday. Maybe some other time? Reply if interested. DF. (143)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

RESUMES • LETTERS • PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

—Resume and cover letter composition
—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service
Contact the Professional Staff at
Résumé Service
1211 Moro • 537-7294

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Available immediately if needed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3747. (138-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1025. (140-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Room available in spacious house near campus, $130/month. 539-1820, 537-9487. (141-143)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

ROOMMATES WANTED: one or two girls needed. Share large three-bedroom apartment for mid-May-July. Swimming pool, dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (141-145)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate, own room, washer/dryer, close to campus/Aggieville. 539-6128. (141-144)

TWO-THREE females needed for the summer. Two rooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. Very nice. $80 to $90 per person. 776-0873. (142-144)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

ROOMMATE(S) FOR fall semester in nice, cheap, five-bedroom home or your place. Steve, 776-4930. (143-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer for summer. Room for horses, pets. Washer, dryer. 539-0894. (143-147)

TWO MALE roommates to share basement apartment this summer. One block from campus. Call 539-6196. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY, female, own room and bath, washer/dryer, $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call Karen, 776-3477 after 5 p.m. (143-145)

MALE, NON-SMOKER for fall. Three-bedroom, first floor of house, 1006 Bluemont, $150. 539-1296. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer and/or 1988-1989 school year, May 15, own room, $110. Clean, spacious, furnished. Karen at 776-7187. (143-146)

SUBLEASE 26

CLEAN, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment for summer! Includes dishwasher, deck, air. Close to campus. 539-0169! (139-143)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, central air, dishwasher, one block west campus. Available May 15-Aug. 1, $250 per month plus utilities. Call 537-9123 or 537-1872. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for summer. Laundry facilities, no pets. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block from campus, sublease for summer—2 months rent. Reasonable price. Call 776-4761. (140-144)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedrooms for females. Swimming pool, big rooms, walking distance to campus. Call 776-2057. (140-144)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0369. (140-144)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment, room for three or four. Make offer! 537-4593. (140-144)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont. 537-8417. (140-144)

ONLY $100/month plus share utilities. Nice apartment, only one-half block from campus. Call 776-4528 after 7 p.m. (141-143)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. $200/month. Evenings MWFSS, call Bill 539-5083. (141-145)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (141-145)

ACROSS FROM campus: Spacious, furnished house with two apartments. Upstairs apartment up to four bedrooms. Downstairs, two bedrooms. Can rent together or separately. Call Kathy, 532-5414. (141-143)

$100/MONTH, three females, June-July, own room, near campus. 776-9605 after 3:30 p.m. or 532-3198. (141-145)

SUBLEASE AUG. 1988-May 1989, two-bedroom place. Call Marcy 539-7606 or Debbie 776-0873. (141-146)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment. May 15-July 31. $160/month plus utilities. Unfurnished, Westloop area. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1564. (141-145)

FEMALE SUMMER sublease—Own room in luxury, furnished complex with southern deck. Close to campus. 537-2978. (141-143)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment. $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (142-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room for three. Clean, great view, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9870. (142-146)

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease: Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-1994. (142-146)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggieville. Two-bedroom (easily sleeps three), across from City Park. Balcony, air conditioning, plenty of space for the summer months, reasonable price, willing to negotiate. Call 539-7090 for more info. (142-145)

SUBLEASE TWO-man room in four-man apartment. 1829 College Heights. 539-1334. (142-147)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, clean, two-bedroom, reasonable rent, low utilities. 776-7687. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, spacious three-bedroom house. Rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 532-3436. One block east of campus. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Reasonable price. 776-6679. (142-143)

TWO-THREE people needed for the summer. Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville. $90 per person. 776-0873. (142-144)

GREAT PRICE—Three-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half bath, laundry, parking. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. 537-3276. (142-147)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-Aug. 1. Nice two-bedroom, close to campus, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Call 776-5869. (143-147)

CONDO FOR rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths. A couple blocks from campus. $120 per person. 776-8774. (143-144)

SUBLEASE FOR one or two females from mid-May to mid-August (negotiable). One block from campus, furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher included. $100/month plus share of utilities. 539-1149. (143-144)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—FEMALE to share very nice, furnished apartment. Available May 15-July 31. $80/month. Call 776-8389. (143-145)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

HEY YOU—Sublease our two-bedroom furnished apartment—Yes you! Use our laundry facilities, park in our garage, walk one block to campus. June-July. Will negotiate. Call Sandra, 539-7571 after 5 p.m. (143-147)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, new two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, close to campus/Aggieville. Very clean, spacious. Call 776-8532. (143-145)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

ROOMS FOR RENT 29

CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

ADOPTION 30

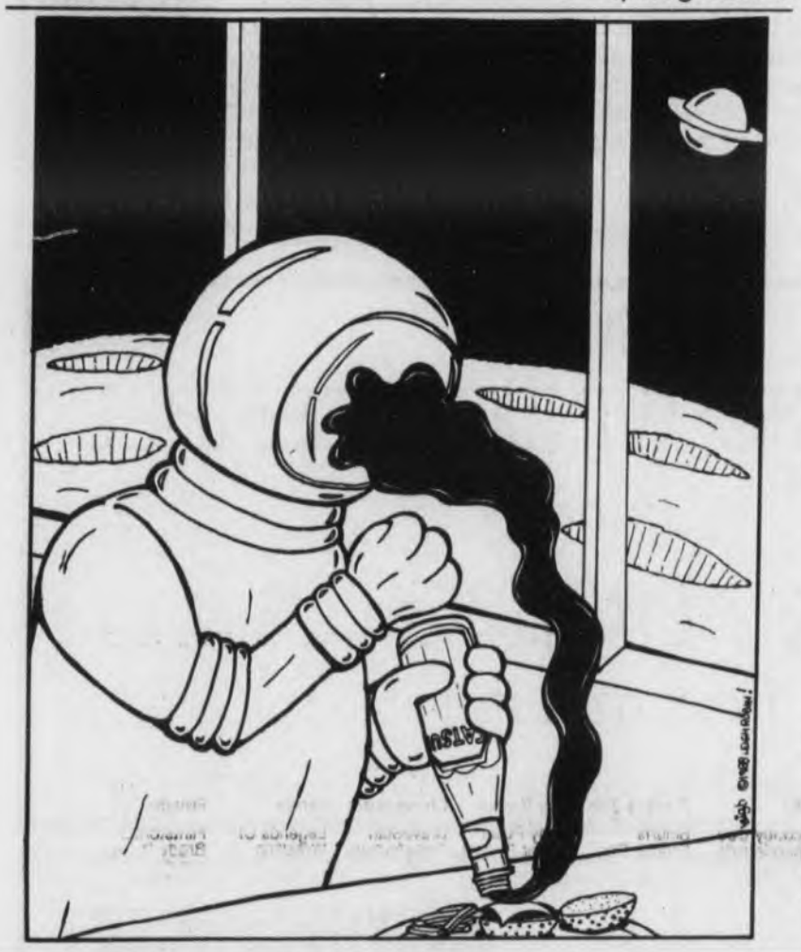
PREGNANT? OUR adopted 3-year-old would love a baby brother or sister. We so want another child. We know how wonderful adoption is. Legal. Confidential. Please call, collect, (617) 443-9078. (141-143)

ENGAGEMENT 31

FRIENDS OF Nat Bascom and Marcia Sloan: Engagement party, 1721 Laramie, 2 p.m., May 1st. Every good thing bestowed and every perfect gift is from above . . . James 1:17. (143-147)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

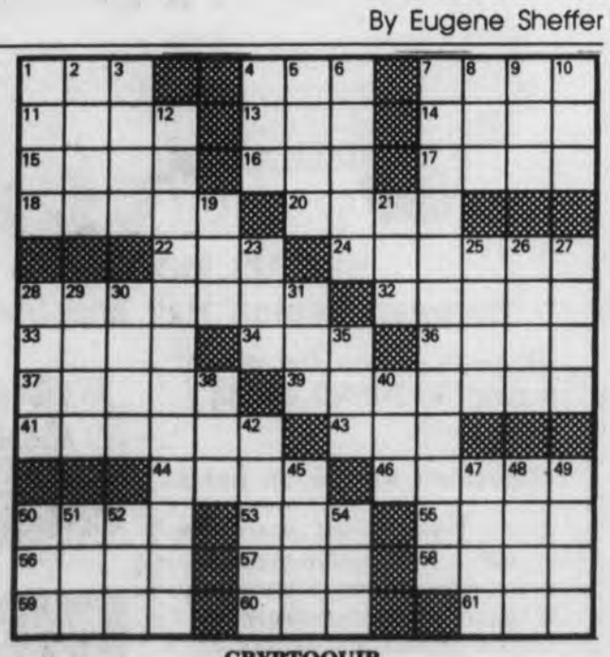
ACROSS
1 Zsa Zsa's sister
4 TV's "— Na Na"
7 Deserted wreck
11 One of the three B's
13 Youth org.
14 Swan genus
15 Cantata singer
16 Ending for stock or block
17 Wrinkle
18 Comes closer to
20 Anagram for sore
22 Farm breeder
24 Surgical saw
28 Goddess of agriculture
32 Japanese port
33 Nuclear energy source
34 Land near Eden
36 Cuckoos
37 Not urban
39 Up to date
41 Coronets
43 Scary sound
44 Stravinsky
46 Sert work
50 He won Laurels for comedy
53 Pinch
55 Nary a one
56 Green vegetable
57 Turkish officer
58 Actor Andrews
59 Mischievous ones
60 Battering—
61 Dad's retreat

DOWN
1 Abba —
2 Secluded glen
3 Recorded proceedings
4 Health resort
5 Angle in a mining fault
6 Wide awake
7 Plays boisterously
8 Eskimo knife
9 Birling need
10 Malay isthmus
12 Cavalrymen on a ship
19 Drunkard
21 Rio de —
23 Skin growth
25 Window section
26 Related
27 American cartoonist
28 Flit
29 Needle case
30 Unit of metrical time
31 Fabled bird
35 Create a knight
38 Fall behind
40 Not ital.
42 Radar's cousin
45 Latvian city
47 "— to Rio" (movie)
48 Singer Murray
49 Thin
50 Type of lift or jump
51 Beret's cousin
52 Jungfrau
54 Actress Dawber

Solution time: 22 mins.

G	A	S	E	S		B	O	W		D	E	W
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D	A	B		M	A	R		K	I	T	E	S
E	R	A	T		R	E	S	I	N			
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			G	E	T	I	T		Y	A	L	E
C	O	M	E	T		M	I	D		N	I	X
O	P	E	N		C	A	N	A	R	D		
W	I	N	D	B	A	G		T	O	B	E	D
E	N	D		A	G	E		P	L	A	T	E
R	E	S		Y	E	S		D	E	G	A	S

Yesterday's answer 4-25



CRYPTOQUIP

4-25

E F C C G M H F W C G M F C Z E Z F R F I A H H F W A F K C E G K N R A F N : F I G M A H W ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I KNOW A MAN WHO MADE BIG BUCKS IN GARDENING: HE'S CALLED A TOP ENTREPRUNER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

Grant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said that without corporate help, the college would not be able to equip its 124 laboratories.

The grant is the third of its kind K-State has received from AT&T. It brings the total value of equipment donated to the University from AT&T to $3 million.

Housing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

makes it difficult for the hall to meet its operating expenses.

Although long-range enrollment predictions show a growing need for residence hall rooms, Krause said he would rather not see a new, large-scale hall, but would rather see the renovation of the building.

Frith suggested that as an alternative, an addition might be built onto Van Zile, possibly connecting it with Boyd and Putnam halls.

Frith said connecting the halls would add rooms and allow Van Zile to serve as a central administrative building for the three halls, rather than having individual administration for each. The added rooms would solve the need for more residence hall space and make all three halls more economically efficient.

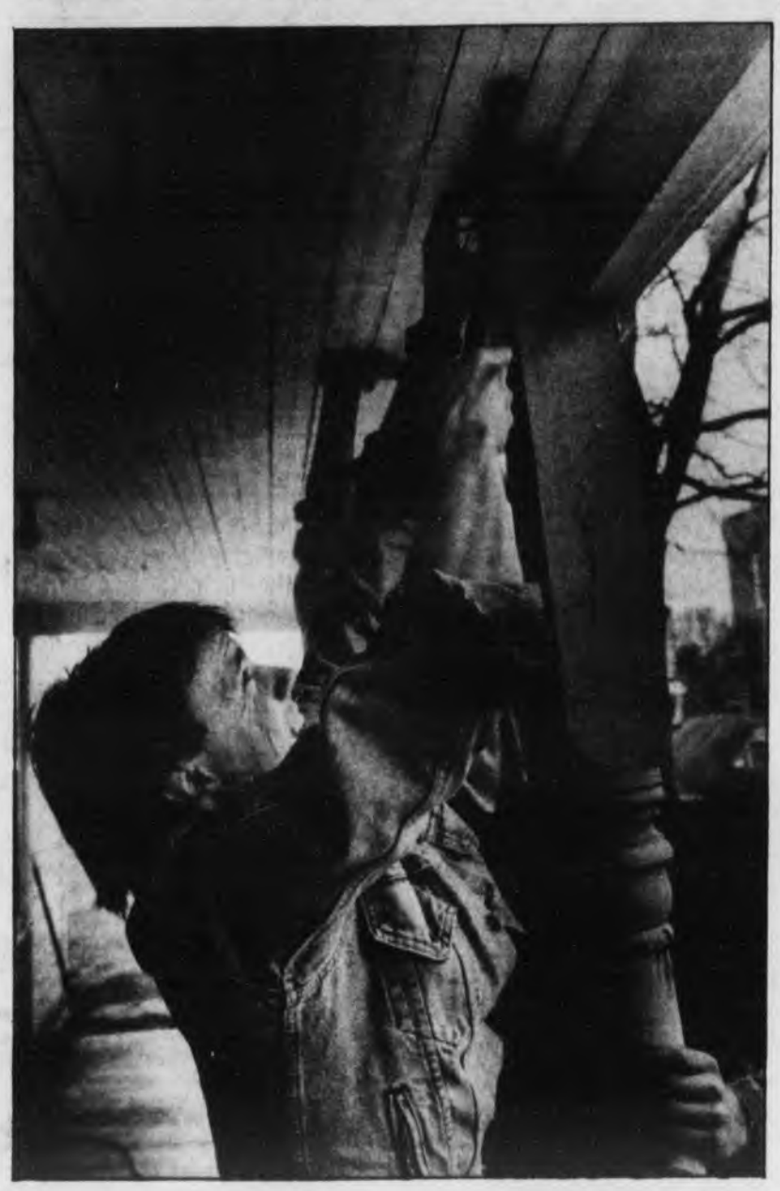
Frith also said a renovation involving Boyd and Putnam halls would allow some needed improvements to be made in those halls at the same time.

Garvin said his office would begin studying the possibility of renovation or addition to Van Zile and report back to the council in about one month.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Students help small community





Staff/Chris Assaf

LEFT: Scott Pashman, junior in construction science, works on a porch post on a house Saturday in Barnes, Kan., 60 miles northwest of Manhattan. The post was removed and the rotted ends cut off and replaced. About 50 K-State students painted, made repairs and did yard work in the community of about 250 as part of the Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort. The project gives students a chance to learn the rewards gained from volunteering and to assist in aiding the rural crisis in Kansas. ABOVE: Volunteers replace a roof. The volunteers, consisting of the SAVE group and citizens of Barnes and the surrounding area, performed tasks such as painting and repairing an old schoolhouse to be used for a meeting hall, yard work and outdoor house repair for several of the older residents and cleaning up the city park.

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS



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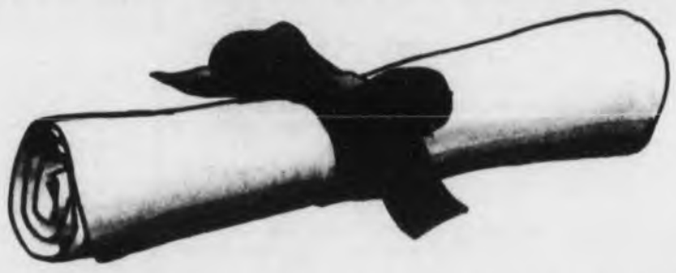
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Waste Worries

K-State is one of hundreds of contributors to a waste dumpsite in Florida. The University now faces the slim possibility of having to pay up to $700,000 for the clean-up. See Page 2.

Weather

A 40 percent chance of morning showers or thunderstorms today, then partly cloudy, breezy and cooler, highs around 60.



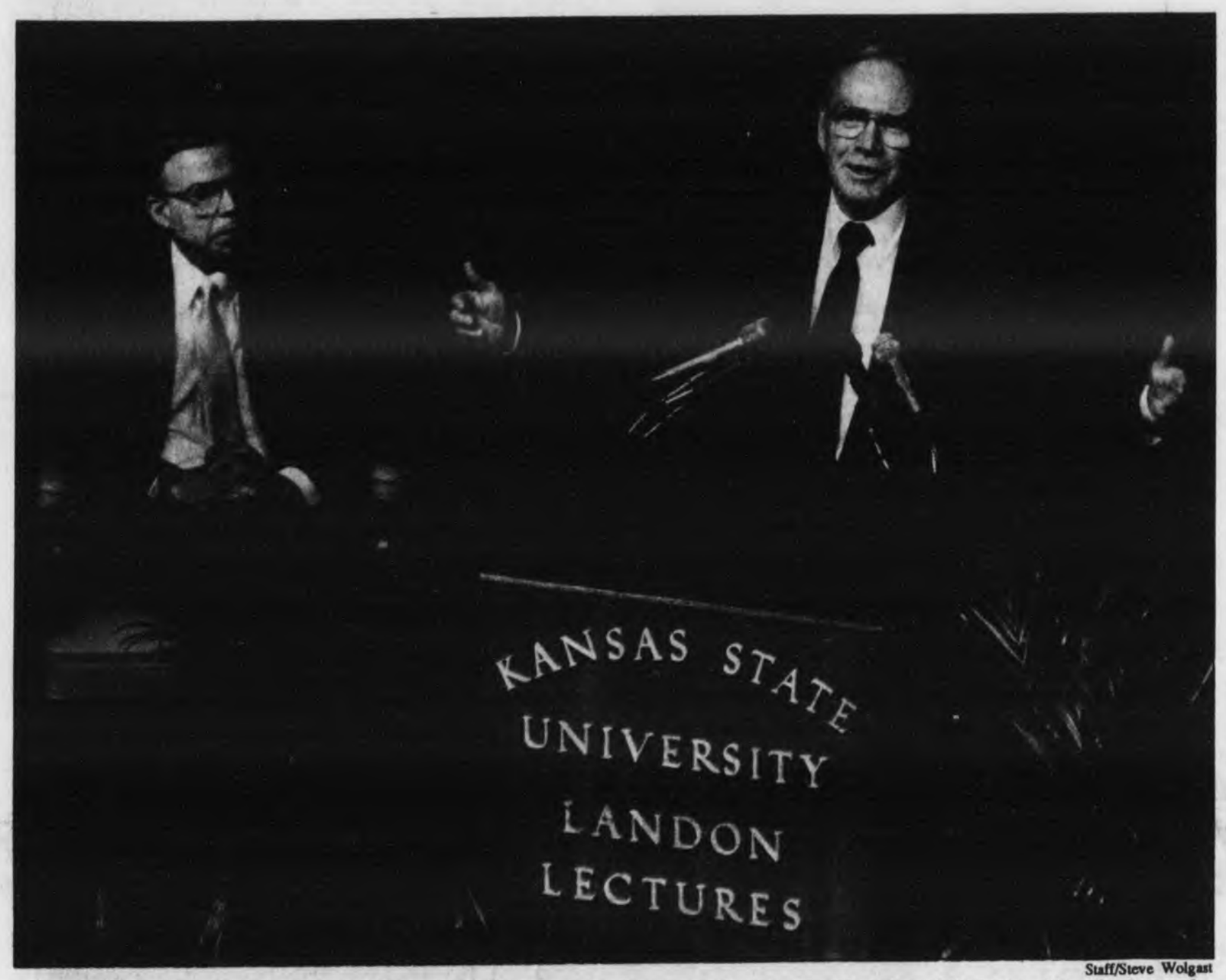
164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

...the NFL as a fifth-round pick Monday. See Page 9.

Tuesday
April 26, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 144

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Steve Wolgast

President Jon Wefald listens to Speaker of the House Jim Wright tell an audience of 1,220 that the trade bill passed Thursday by the U.S. House of Representatives provides "the rules and the tools and the schools to make us number one." Wright delivered the 79th Landon Lecture Monday.

Wright neutral in political race

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

In a press conference preceding his Landon Lecture Monday, U.S. Speaker of the House Jim Wright said he believes Jesse Jackson would be a valuable vice presidential candidate for the Democrats.

However, Wright, D-Texas, insisted he's neutral in the race between Jackson and Gov. Michael Dukakis for the party's presidential nomination.

He said Jackson has shown a great amount of maturing since his 1984 presidential bid.

"Jesse Jackson has demonstrated a very broad appeal," Wright said. "Jackson talks to people where they live.

"I certainly wouldn't rule him out. I just think he's earned a right to be considered for some of our highest offices."

Although he acknowledged that Dukakis is the front-runner, Wright wouldn't predict the outcome of the race. But he said the Democrats probably won't have a brokered convention when they meet this July in Atlanta.

In his lecture, Wright told about 1,220 people in McCain Auditorium that America is neither ready for nor destined to achieve mediocrity. Wright's lecture, "International Trade," was the 79th Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

"(Mediocrity) is not our destiny — we don't have to settle for second best," he said. "As a nation, we're as big as our dreams, as strong as our values.

"America doesn't have to settle for just fair. We never have."

Wright, who has served 17 consecutive terms in Congress, was House majority leader for 10 years before being elected speaker after Rep. Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts retired in 1986.

Wright said he believes the United States can improve its competitiveness abroad by improving international trade. This will result in an improved standard of living in the United States, he said.

A trade bill passed Thursday by the House provides "the rules and the tools and the schools to make us No. 1" in the world market, Wright said.

"We're asking that other countries treat our goods on their markets the same way that we treat their goods on ours," Wright said of the bill.

The "rules" portion of the bill asks that international trade allow for equal competition for all countries, he said.

"We're suggesting that the time has come for all nations of the world (that) engage in trade, (to) respect the products of one another, and not use them as battering rams to tear down the economies of one another," Wright said.

The "tools" of the trade bill will help make America competitive in

■ See WRIGHT, Page 7

Israeli court orders death sentence for 'Ivan'

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A judge sentenced John Demjanjuk on Monday to die for Nazi war crimes and said the retired Ohio autoworker personally killed tens of thousands of people as the sadistic death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Hundreds of spectators jumped to their feet and applauded. Some shouted "Bravo!" and others "Death! Death!" Survivors of the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews were killed, cried and embraced each other.

Judge Zvi Tal said Demjanjuk's crimes at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland could "never be forgiven by the hearts of men or be obliterated from memory. ... The blood of the victims still cries out to us."

"Ivan the Terrible" operated the gas chambers at Treblinka, where 850,000 Jews were killed in 1942-43. Demjanjuk was convicted last week.

The judge, who was born in Poland and lost his parents in the Holocaust, said Demjanjuk "served as an arch henchman who with his own hands killed tens of thousands of human beings. He humiliated and degraded his victims."

Minutes before the sentence was read, Demjanjuk shouted in Hebrew: "I'm an innocent man!"

Demjanjuk, 68, was in a wheelchair because of back problems. He is a Ukrainian Orthodox Christian and crossed himself repeatedly and muttered, apparently in prayer.

The 14-month trial in a converted movie theater was only the second in Israel of someone charged with Nazi crimes. More than 250,000 people attended and sessions were broadcast live on radio and television.

Adolf Eichmann, who directed Adolf Hitler's program for exterminating Jews, was tried in Israel and hanged in 1962. He is the only person to have been executed in Israel since it bedcame a nation in 1948.

Court spokesman Yossi Hassin said Demjanjuk also probably would be executed by hanging "if the sentence is upheld on appeal."

John Demjanjuk Jr., the defendant's 22-year-old son, sobbed silently.

Supreme Court splits on civil rights case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A deeply split Supreme Court said Monday it will consider throwing out a key civil rights decision used to fight racial discrimination.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices took the unusual step of expanding the scope of a North Carolina racial-harassment case to consider limiting the ability of minorities to sue private citizens for monetary damages.

Critics said the announcement could have a major psychological impact on minorities, raising fears that a newly solidified conservative majority on the court is willing to consider dismantling other civil rights victories.

In other action, the court:

■ Turned away the first "dial-a-porn" case ever to reach it, letting stand a ban on sexually explicit telephone message services in Arizona.

■ Agreed to decide whether wardens of federal prisons should have sweeping power to say what publications inmates may read.

The court said it will use the racial-harasssment case as a vehicle to weigh overturning a 1976 ruling that expanded the right of minorities to sue over alleged discrimination.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a sharply worded dissent, said minority groups may feel betrayed by the court's willingness to consider discarding an important civil rights precedent.

He said the action is unwise activism and will "have a detrimental and enduring impact on the public's perception of the court as an impartial adjudicator."

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun and Thurgood Marshall.

In a separate dissenting opinion, Blackmun said, "I am at a loss to understand the motiviation of five members of this court to reconsider an interpretation of a civil rights statute that so clearly relfects our society's earnest commitment to ending racial discrimination and in which Congress so evidently has acquiesced."

The court's majority said the dissenters were making it sound like the court was overturning the 1976 decision.

"We have, of course, done no such thing," the unsigned order issued by the majority said. "It is surely no affront to settled jurisprudence to request argument on whether a particular precedent should be modified or overruled."

The North Carolina case, argued last Feb. 29, now will be held over until the court's next term beginning in October. A ruling is likely in 1989.

Voting to rehear the case were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

■ See CIVIL, Page 7

Sororities to limit drinking

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to decrease underage drinking at sorority parties, the Panhellenic Council passed a Pre-Party Registration form proposal at its meeting Monday night.

"It's not anything drastic — it just ensures party preparation, (and reduces) liability and risk potential," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

The regulation will require sororities to fill out a registration form prior to a party and will also require members and dates 21 years old or older to wear wristbands at the parties.

Nine out of the 12 sororities voted in favor of the proposal, two voted against it and one sorority was not represented.

"It was a house decision," said Filza Hassan, junior in architectural engineering and Panhellenic representative of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which voted against the proposal. "We wanted to be able to justify our vote for others who will be coming in after us."

The Thetas did a lot of research on the proposal, Hassan said. However, they were concerned about the possibility of two sororities having a party together and the potential conflict of women from one sorority enforcing rules on the other sorority's members.

Despite the Thetas' opposition to the regulation, Hassan said the members will follow its guidelines.

"We know now everyone is going to work really hard to make this work," she said. "This is something that will be with us a long time."

Sororities that don't fill out the Panhellenic Pre-Party Registration will be subject to the following sanctions:

■ The first time a registration is turned in late will result in a warning. The second time will result in a $50 fine, and the third time will cost the sorority $100.

■ If the registration is not turned in, there will be a $50 fine the first time and a $100 fine the second time.

■ If the regulation is violated in any way, such as if no security guard is present or if underage people are seen wearing wristbands, a formal complaint will result in an investigation to be conducted by the Panhellenic Executive Council. If the sorority is

■ See DRINKING, Page 7

Engineering magazine wins award

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

K-State's engineering magazine has been awarded second place in the National Engineering Magazines Associated annual contest.

The award was given in the Best Single Issue category for the December 1987 issue of the Kansas State Engineer. Marshall Henley, senior in nuclear engineering, was the fall semester's editor.

Every university that publishes an engineering magazine participates in the national contest held April 16, said Su Bacon, engineering extension editor. Bacon is responsible for emphasizing journalistic styles to the engineering students and selling advertising for the magazine.

The Engineer publishes technical and feature stories, Bacon said. While the technical stories do not require the writer to actually complete research, technical articles that have been written include cold nuclear fusion and the solid-state laboratory in the basement of Durland.

"The features address the more practical application of engineering," Bacon said.

In the December issue, one feature focused on the concept of "imagineering" as it applied to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Mo.

The "imagineering" — combination of imagination and engineering — concept included how the initial idea of the amusement park is formed, and the layout and safety measures taken in constructing the park.

The student writer for this article was required to interview the engineers in Kansas City who designed Worlds of Fun, Bacon said. A picture of a rollercoaster at the park was shown on the cover of the magazine.

The staff is composed of 14 undergraduate engineering students who are enrolled in the magazine production class. Most of the students receive one hour of credit for the class.

The magazine is partially funded by the Student Governing Association, with the remaining costs covered through advertising. National and local advertisers support the magazine.

The K-State Engineer has been in print since 1915 and has won almost 30 national awards in the last 10 years, Bacon said.

Judge warns Iran-Contra attorneys

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-Contra case barred defense testimony Monday at a pretrial hearing because lawyers for retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and two co-defendants violated the ground rules of the proceeding.

Before beginning a hearing on whether Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh impermissibly used the compelled congressional testimony of the three defendants, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sternly warned North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and businessman Albert Hakim about complying with his orders.

Since lawyers for the three defendants did not give Walsh's office timely notice of the testimony it proposed to submit at the hearing, Gesell said the defense would not be able to present a witness.

"The independent counsel complied with the letter to the order, the defense ignored the order" and "decided to engage in some kind of outreach program," the judge said, referring to defense attempts on Friday to subpoena documents from Walsh's office.

Gesell stayed the subpoenas 45 minutes after they were served on Walsh and eight members of his staff.

Gesell reminded the defendants that under the rules of criminal procedure he had "exclusive responsibility" to conduct the trial and pretrial proceedings.

K-State may have to pay waste site fee

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

K-State is only a small contributer to a Florida dumpsite that has to be cleaned up, according to the University's attorney.

The University received a form letter Feb. 29 from the Environmental Protection Agency stating that carcinogenic transformers removed from campus six years ago by American Electric Corp. were taken to Yellow Water Road waste site in northern Florida.

American Electric Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla., has since gone bankrupt, and any parties who contributed to the waste site could have to pay $700,000 for the site's cleanup, the letter said.

K-State is among hundreds of companies who could be potentially responsible for the cleanup, said Dorothy Thompson, assistant University attorney. In response to the letter, University officials requested information from the EPA on other potentially responsible parties.

"Our contribution is miniscule in relation to the other parties," Thompson said.

K-State had 31 transformers containing a carcinogen — polychlorinated bi-phenyl compounds, PCBs — removed from the campus in 1982. Of those, three were disposed of at Yellow Water, contributing a total of 198 gallons of waste. This is a small amount compared to other parties' contributions, Thompson said.

The February letter was notifying the second "wave" of potentially responsible parties, she said. The EPA notified the first group of parties two or three years ago.

The second group was based on information found in American Electric Corp. records, Thompson said. The list of other parties responsible includes multi-national corporations and municipalities, but only a few colleges and universities, she said.

Last month, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said K-State has been working carefully under EPA guidelines to remove all PCB-contaminated transformers from campus.

The University paid $7,000 to American Electric Corp. to remove the transformers, and the company was licensed by the EPA to transport and remove hazardous waste, Miller said.

Thompson said in March that while the University is willing to cooperate, it must also be concerned with its defense.

"As a state supported institution of higher education we have the desire to cooperate in environmental protection activities, while at the same time reserving all of our legal defenses," she said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGS office and are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

PARKER HANNIFIN PLANT TOUR will be at 6:30 p.m. May 2. Those going should meet at the north Durland entrance. Carpools will be available, and maps will be handed out. The tour is worth five extra credit points for the IE-241 class and is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, contact Carl Wilson at 532-5605 or Bill Morton at 776-6306.

ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

TODAY

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123 for elections. A trip to Putt-Putt Golf will follow.

NATIONAL AGRI MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for officer elections for next year.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 for officer elections. Please bring dues.

Police Roundup

■ On Saturday K-State Police reported that the Riley County Police Department arrested a hit-and-run driver for disorderly conduct. The accident occured at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road. An officer witnessed the accident and saw the suspect attempt to flee the scene. The suspect was then apprehended at Denison Avenue and Todd Road.

■ On Sunday campus police reported that a past auto burglary report was filed.

■ On Sunday campus police reported that a student parking permit and a handicap parking permit were confiscated due to illegal display.

■ Monday campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a tan Oldsmobile in Lot A-15 for excessive violations.

■ On Sunday campus police reported that a blue Chevrolet Camaro in Lot A-5 was towed by Mike's Wrecker.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Johnson Co. Kansas
Clerical Positions Light Industrial
File clerks — Packers
Typists — Assembly
Word Processors — Warehouse
Data Entry — General Labor
Receptionists — Mail Room
NO FEES
Bossler Hix
Contact Your Campus Representative: Becky Randall 532-3324

Don't Forget Your Secretary!
(Secretaries' Week is April 25-29)

Go on, admit it. Without your secretary, your office would be a disaster area. You probably wouldn't be where you are today. So show your appreciation with something special, like this Butterfly Keepsake Bouquet from Teleflora. Steve's Floral also has beautiful roses, and they're only $1! So for all the things she's helped *you* remember, remember to give her something—from Steve's Floral.
Monday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(Thursdays until 8 p.m.)
Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 26th, 8 p.m.
Forum Hall
Masterpieces of Band Literature by Sousa, Holst & Husa

Closed Class Lists

Fall 1988

00070	03920	06840	09730	11944	15490	20160	21990	25180	26520	27650	32730	34340	37530
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00850	03950	06970	09760	11980	15710	20350	22020	25410	26550	27750	32760	34370	37560
00870	03960	06980	09780	12000	15720	20360	22040	25420	26560	27790	32770	34480	37570
00900	03970	07050	10060	12020	15740	20420	22050	25440	26570	27900	32780	34640	37590
01040	03980	07120	10170	12050	15760	20470	22060	25540	26580	28510	32850	34660	37680
01050	03990	07140	10240	12060	15770	20490	22080	25550	26590	28520	32880	34680	37740
01130	04000	07350	10300	12080	15800	20550	22090	25560	26600	28790	32980	34850	38080
01140	04110	07670	10380	12090	15810	20560	22100	25570	26640	28890	33000	34900	38260
01310	04120	07680	10490	12240	15820	20670	22140	25620	26650	28940	33020	34940	38270
01400	04160	07690	10570	12430	15830	20710	22150	25630	26660	29050	33030	35040	38271
01730	04180	07700	10600	12440	15840	20720	22180	25760	26690	30240	33110	35050	38272
01740	04340	07710	10670	13340	15850	20830	22200	25770	26700	30250	33400	35060	38300
01750	05330	07800	10780	13510	15860	20840	22210	25780	26740	30340	33410	35120	38570
01930	05340	08270	10830	13530	15930	20860	22860	25790	26770	30350	33420	35130	38780
02060	05350	08280	10920	13540	15960	21080	22900	25800	26831	30360	33440	35140	38830
02240	05360	08290	10990	13890	16010	21090	22910	25810	26840	30380	33710	35150	39200
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02350	05420	08310	11180	13910	16860	21100	23040	25850	26860	30400	33770	35170	
02360	05520	08320	11190	13920	16940	21110	23050	25860	26870	30440	33810	35180	
02370	05560	08330	11200	13970	17030	21140	23360	25870	26880	30460	33820	35500	
02380	05570	08340	11210	14060	17040	21150	23370	25880	26920	30490	33830	35510	
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03560	05750	08550	11520	14530	18400	21590	24050	26030	27230	30750	33950	35790	
03620	05760	08570	11530	14840	18410	21640	24060	26040	27240	31860	33960	35800	
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03800	06510	09510	11910	15360	19660	21920	24710	26450	27530	32170	34220	36890	
03810	06550	09600	11920	15370	19720	21930	24790	26460	27540	32180	34260	36900	
03820	06560	09660	11930	15380	19750	21940	24810	26470	27550	32190	34270	36950	
03830	06580	09690	11940	15390	19770	21950	24811	26480	27560	32290	34290	37490	
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SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

3 sailors still missing after sub explosion

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — One of the Navy's last diesel-electric submarines wallowed helpless on the surface Monday awaiting a salvage vessel after an underwater explosion and toxic fire injured 22 sailors and left three missing.

The 30-year-old USS Bonefish, its remaining crew evacuated to shore bases, floated alongside the frigate USS McCloy about 160 miles off Florida, said Chief Petty Officer Terry D. Borton, a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk.

There was no apparent danger that the submarine, which carries only conventional weapons, would sink, he said.

"The decision made was that no one goes aboard" until a specialized submarine rescue ship, the USS Petrel, arrived later in the day, Borton said.

Specialists on the Petrel, based at Charleston, S.C., with the Bonefish, "will make an assessment when it is safe to board the Bonefish. They have the expertise and the equipment to test the toxicity of the air" inside the boat, said Lt. Fred Henney, another fleet spokesman.

It was not known if the missing men were aboard the sub.

USDA grant fuels clean grain study

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

Because grain-cleaning equipment directly determines grain quality, the importance of that equipment is increasingly being recognized for gaining an advantage in the competitive world market, according to Do Sup Chung, professor of agricultural engineering.

With the help of a $160,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a study involving six K-State faculty members is being conducted to analyze the effectiveness of three newly developed laboratory models of grain-cleaning equipment.

The project is a cooperative effort by the Department of Agricultural Engineering, the Department of Grain Science and Industry, and the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, Chung said.

A system called the Dockage Tester is currently used to clean grain, Chung said. The system, however, leaves residue in the grain, which causes the grain to be downgraded and to break down easily during storage.

"After they clean the grain with the Dockage Tester, the grain still isn't as clean as it could be," Chung said. "There is dust and particles in with the grain that could damage it (during storage)."

Since January, work on the project has included obtaining European lab models and experimental equipment, as well as performing tests on equipment currently being used by federal inspectors, he said.

"With testing procedures that are capable of better accuracy in the quality rating of grains, prices can be determined to coincide with the measured quality ranges," he said.

The idea of improved grain cleaners has come to the attention of Kansas legislators.

"Congressman (Jim) Slattery (D-Kan.) is introducing a bill that would make the Commodity Credit Corp. pay a premium for clean grain. It would reward producers who do a better job of cleaning their grain," Chung said.

"This would put us in a more competitive position with world grain-market sellers such as Canada and Australia," he said.

Investigators with Chung on the project are Charles Spillman, professor of agricultural engineering; Harry Converse and Steven Eckhoff, associate professors of agricultural engineering; and Elieser Posner, associate professor of grain science and industry. Also involved is Chul Rhee of Korea University, who is at K-State on an exchange program.

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K-State's art useless unless it's displayed

No matter how skillful the artist is, no matter what the subject matter is, art will have no impact on anyone if it is not displayed.

That is the predicament which faces most of K-State's permanent art collection. Although some of the pieces are displayed in various places on campus, there is no place on campus to adequately display the entire collection.

Nor is there any place on campus with the necessary security and environmental conditions to display even part of the permanent collection's more valuable pieces.

One solution to this problem that quickly comes to mind is to build an art museum on campus. And, in fact, efforts are under way to raise the money needed to build an art museum.

But the financial situation at K-State is already strained, and an optimistic view is that construction of the building will not begin for several years.

In the meantime, something should be done so that K-State's artwork does more than sit and gather dust. Although it is impossible to display the entire collection, a way should be found to display at least part of the permanent collection in a place where the public can easily view the works.

If even a small area on campus could be remodeled — to meet the security and environmental needs required for part of the collection — then the works could be displayed on a rotating basis, so that in time the entire collection would have been displayed publicly.

There are, of course, problems with such a plan — namely, finding both the space to display the works and the funding to remodel the space once it is found. But such problems need to be overcome.

Artwork is useless unless people can see it, and at this point K-State has an extensive collection of useless artwork.

Wright gives Lectures some renewed spirit

There is hope.

After a less-than-inspiring Landon Lecture in February by associate justice of the Supreme Court Sandra Day O'Connor, it became a concern that the Landon Lectures were becoming notable not for their content but simply for their speakers. After all, O'Connor's lecture was nothing more than an extended history lesson that offered few insights.

However, all of that changed Monday when U.S. Speaker of the House Jim Wright came to town. Wright, D-Texas, used his time to address current issues with which everybody should be concerned, notably efforts to improve the U.S. position in the world trade market.

What made Wright's speech especially timely is that the House Thursday passed a bill that will provide what he termed "the rules and the tools and the schools to make us No. 1" in the world market.

Organizers of the Landon Lecture Series should be commended for selecting Wright.

Easing parole guidelines answer to overcrowding

The crime rate in Kansas has held nearly steady since 1981; however, the state's prison population has grown by almost 3,000 prisoners.

The reason for these seemingly contradictory facts is that, even though the same number of people are going into the prison system, a smaller number are getting out on parole.

A person committing a robbery today will spend more than two years in prison — almost twice as long as they would have served in 1983. That the parole board is stiffening the penalties for all types of crime is a reflection of the attitudes of the citizens of Kansas.

And even though it is a legitimate decision for Kansans to want criminals to spend a longer time in prison, there are consequences following that decision which must be addressed. The most pressing of those consequences is prison overcrowding.

The prison system in this state is already holding approximately 1,500 more people than its designed maximum capacity. Even if the 700-bed prison that has been proposed is actually built, the problem of overcrowding will still remain.

The fact of the matter is that unless people are willing to pay substantially higher taxes to build several more new prisons, more inmates will have to be released on parole — and considering the likelihood of people being unwilling to pay more taxes, there seems to be only one option left.

Recognizing this problem, the parole board must start granting more paroles. These should be especially concentrated on first offenders, inmates who have committed non-violent crimes, and prisoners who have shown good behavior.

Also, the correctional system needs to continue its effort to improve the education of the inmates. Forty percent of Kansas' prisoners have less than a fourth-grade education.

By improving the education of the inmates, the chances are better that they will not return to prison again — which not only benefits the prisoner and society but also helps to cut down on overcrowding.

Increase in world's population demands immediate solutions

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

Consider the following:

■ According to the non-profit Population Institute based in Washington D.C., there are more than 5 billion people in the world today, 80 percent of whom live in countries considered overpopulated.

■ In 1987 alone, 15 million infants younger than 1 year old died at the rate of approximately 42,000 each day — many because their mothers did not allow appropriate intervals between pregnancies.

■ As early as 2020, the combined populations of Africa and Asia will number between 6 billion and 8 billion people, at least 1 billion more than the entire world's population today.

■ Approximately 1,400 women die every day due to complications from pregnancy and abortion, a significant number of which could be avoided through efficient family planning.

These facts may not be startling to some, but many people may consider them sensationalistic or blown out of proportion. The sad truth is, however, that all of the statements are true — and there remain facts much worse that are still relatively unknown to the public.

Last week was World Population Awareness Week. More than 110 members of the U.S. House of Representatives sponsored a bill urging observance of the week by all Americans, and more than 200 colleges and universities conducted lectures and seminar discussions of world population issues. In addition, libraries and schools throughout the country displayed posters and exhibits highlighting challenges to reduce the astronomical population growth in the most humane manners possible.

And what was the University's involvement during this week?

None.

But Kansas is not unlike most of the rest of the country. While some government figures and certain institutions of higher learning have shown interest in tackling the problem of world population, such action has not been echoed on a national level. But is that surprising in a nation which in 1987 spent $220 million on family-planning programs? That breaks down to approximately 91 cents per person, while in the same year, our government spent $6.9 billion (30 times the first amount) to build to two new aircraft carriers.

If the United States, one of the richest and most well-developed nations in the world, creates such a discrepancy in its priorities, what of the rest of the world? What of a world in which 90 percent of the incredible growth in population takes place in developing nations which cannot even manage to feed all the people alive today?

With a planet of more than 5 billion individuals doubling in numbers within the next 40 years, does it not seem astonishing that there seems to be very litle effort, on the part of the people as a whole, to combat this population explosion?

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, said the massive proliferation of humans is placing an unbearable strain on our global environment. With most of the growth occurring in Third World countries — which are the least able to accommodate such numbers — their ability to provide food, shelter, education, employment and basic health services is being increasingly overwhelmed. As a result, their social, cultural and political stability is being threatened and undermined.

Consider the unrest in the African continent, where internal as well as external pressures contribute to countless crises. Today the continent's population is approximately 585 million. How can the situation improve when, by 2025, the population will be *three* times larger?

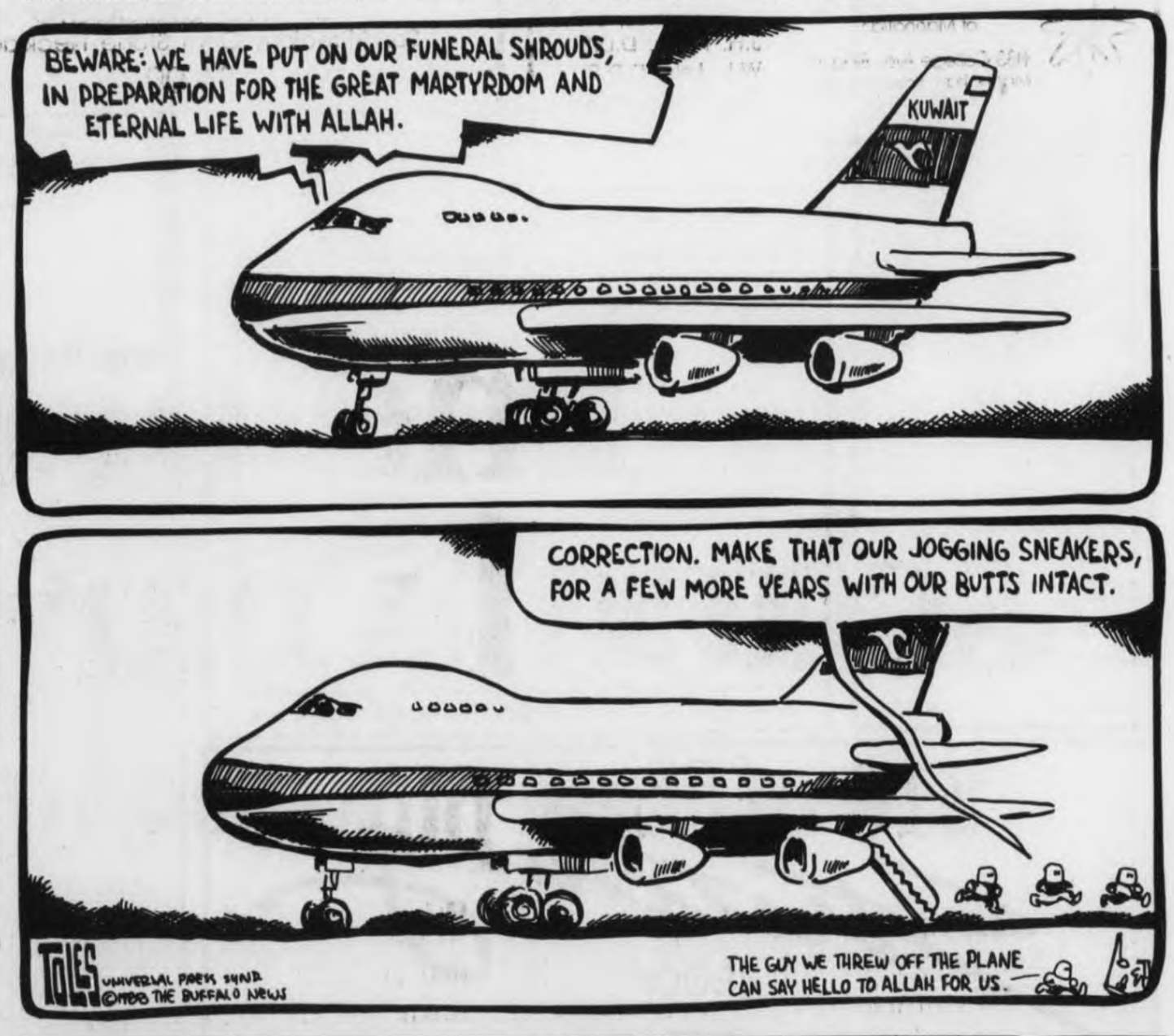
Or what of a nation such as Egypt, which has more than 47 million people and a major role in Middle East politics? How will a nation with the economic problems Egypt faces today manage to care for its citizens in 2000, when the population is projected to be 66 million, or in 2020, with 91 million people?

And those are but a few examples of the potential for disaster in Third World nations. The World Population News Service reports that in the Southern Hemisphere alone, 800 million new jobs will have to be created by 2000. As far as agriculture is concerned, 65 countries that depend on subsistence farming will be unable to feed their populations by 2000, coupled with the fact that 25 billion tons of topsoil vanish from the world's cropland every year.

Famines in Africa and Asia are a direct result of the population explosion, which in turn depletes natural resources, pollutes the planet's lands and waters, and destroys the ozone layer. The situation is similar in most other developing countries, and it is worsening steadily. However, disasters can be averted through, among other things, the extension of family planning services to the more than 500 million people in the Third World today who are in need of such services but who lack the means to obtain them.

No individual nation is at fault for the scope of problems related to the population explosion. However, by remaining ignorant of the urgency of the situation, all nations share the blame equally for failing to act. Rich or poor, industrialized or developing, every single country in the world will suffer if nothing is done to remedy the problem of our skyrocketing population increase. And like most other urgent issues, much more can be accomplished if initiative is taken at the grassroots level.

Urgency, in this case, is an understatement.



Letters

Bike path blues

Editor,

I would like to respond to Clint Reynolds' letter "Stay off sidewalks" in the April 8 Collegian. Clint, what a great idea. I love the idea of riding all the way around campus on the bike paths to get to class just so all the people walking don't have to be bothered by us delinquents on bikes. However, I have a problem.

First, "sidewalk" — as defined in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary — is a paved walk for pedestrians at the side of a street. Now, for the sake of argument, let's assume all the cement on campus, excluding parking lots, is considered a sidewalk.

Second, "path" in the same place is defined as "a track specially constructed for a particular use." Now, I'm going to assume that a "bike path" is "a track specially constructed for bike use." This being clear, I wonder why people ride their bikes on the sidewalk.

One reason could be that they're tired of people walking on bike paths (such as the one beside Durland Hall) which are just barely wide enough for one bike. One thing most people have the decency to do when they ride on the sidewalks is yield to pedestrians; I always do. However, people who walk on the bike paths completely ignore people coming up from behind them.

They walk really slow, they walk two and three abreast so you can't pass them — get the idea? I once was forced to run my bike into a tree and completely strip my gears to avoid someone who jumped into the bike lane from the side. Before people who ride bikes are condemned for wanting to get to class quicker, we should disgrace all those people who can't walk the extra five yards to get to the sidewalk and instead take the *bike path.*

Michael E. Rohrer
sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Story inaccuracy

Editor,

As a Reporting I student, I've learned accuracy is the most important attribute to a reporter. It appeared to me that this was overlooked in the story concerning the K-State crew's dedication in the April 15 Collegian. Several times the reporter attributed quotes to the wrong people and misquoted others.

Although we appreciate the coverage, please be more careful.

Debbie Dinges
member, women's novice crew and sophomore in journalism and mass communications

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible.

Graduation apparel required

Undergraduate gown a $14.58 'throwaway'

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Before a student makes the last procession and receives the long-awaited diploma, the traditional cap, gown and announcements are purchased.

The only place to rent or purchase caps and gowns in Manhattan is the K-State Union Bookstore, said Jo Ann Blackburn, soft goods clerk at the Union.

Blackburn said the price of an undergraduate gown with a cap and tassel is $14.58, including tax. This gown is for those who will be receiving a bachelor's degree.

"At the undergraduate level, we recommend buying the apparel because it's cheaper that way. The (undergraduate) gown is pretty much a throwaway item," she said.

An undergraduate gown can be rented, but only if the renter is a speaker at commencement who already has only a bachelor's degree, said Cynthia Dunham, assistant supply department manager at the Union.

Rental apparel is available in the form of master's and doctoral caps, gowns and hoods, Blackburn said. The rental price for a master's cap, gown and hood is $21, and the price of a complete doctoral outfit is $23.25. The price for a doctor of veterinary medicine's cap, gown and hood is $26.25.

With these types of gowns for master's and doctoral students, many people decide to invest in the apparel because they will keep wearing it for university activities, Blackburn said.

The cost range when purchasing a master's or doctoral gown is determined from the quality of fabric used to make the gown, she said. The cost for a master's gown ranges from $88 to $146, and the cost of a doctoral gown is from $190 to $423.60. In addition, a cap and hood must also be purchased.

Reconditioned apparel that has previously been rented can also be purchased at a lower price, she said.

Dunham said she estimates 2,000 students will be graduating this year and recommends those students order the items now that are necessary for graduation.

Clothing is not the only item usually obtained for commencement.

Announcements are also purchased by the graduating student to inform family and friends of the event.

Unlike the apparel, announcements can be purchased at two locations in town: the Union and Varney's Book Store.

Blackburn said the Union sells two kinds of announcements: personalized and non-personalized.

The personalized announcement contains all of the information on one card, including the commencement schedule and the graduating student's name, college and degree, she said. The price for these is $19.50 for 20 announcements, $30 for 40, and $39 for 60.

The non-personalized style comes with a basic announcement, a copy of the commencement schedule, and a name and degree card. These are double-enveloped and sell at $5.75 for a package of 10.

The announcements sold at Varney's are non-personalized and have the basic announcement, commencement card and name card with a double envelope, said Julie Grant, supply manager of Varney's. They sell for $5 for a package of 10 or one for 65 cents.

Director seeks new assistant for Bramlage

By The Collegian Staff

The director of Bramlage Coliseum is currently looking for an assistant director to help manage the $17 million arena.

Charlie Thomas, director of the coliseum, said the opening requires someone with a bachelor's degree and previous arena management experience. The position is expected to be filled by July 1.

"Basically, we want a person with a lot of prior experience in dealing with large facilities — someone who knows what a promoter and a booking agent is, and would be able to take over my job for a week if they had to," Thomas said.

Some of the responsibilities include experience in lease negotiation, coordination of front and back house procedures, food services knowledge and control of a computerized box office, he said.

Thomas said the communication between staff members is very important when coordinating any type of special event.

"There's a lot of cooperation and planning that goes into a big event like this, especially (among) the director, assistant director, production manager and the entire staff," he said.



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Friends of Library to make donation

By The Collegian Staff

The cutback in periodical subscriptions Farrell Library officials were planning on making may be partially offset by a donation the Friends of the Library group is expected to make today.

The group is expected to announce at 11:30 a.m. today in the Flinthills Room during its annual meeting that it will make a several thousand dollar contribution to the library, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development.

The contribution was collected from individual donations and membership dues, said Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics and president of Friends of the Library.

Due to rising costs, the library may have to cut back on its number of subscriptions, lowering the library's number of volumes to below that of peer libraries.

Oldfather said that in addition to the announcement, today's meeting will feature a presentation focusing on being an author at K-State.

Three faculty and staff members who have been recently published will be speakers.

Steve Heller, associate professor of English, recently published "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," a success among critics, Oldfather said.

Lee Killough, chief radiological technician at the Veterinary Medicine Center, is a science-fiction author whose recent publications include "Aventine" and "The Doppelganger Gambit."

Dean Zollman, professor of physics, has written several technical books and recently published the "Fascination of Physics," Oldfather said.

Quiring said Friends of the Library was established in September, 1984, by a group of interested faculty members who wanted to bring both monetary support and publicity to the library. Its current membership exceeds 200.

"The purpose of the organization is to bring visibility to the library, support cultural programs and provide resources beyond what the state provides," Quiring said.

Old, new to mix in concert

By Patrice Macan
Collegian Reporter

Both contemporary works and the "staples of band literature" will be featured at the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble's last program of the semester at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall, said Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

A contemporary work for the program is "Music for Prague 1968" which depicts the invasion of the native city of the composer, Karel Husa. An "old staple" for the concert is "America, the Beautiful," Finck said.

The music for the concert is selected on the basis of several factors, he said. One factor is to offer students a variety of the band literature that has been written and another is to give area high school band directors the opportunity to hear different works, he said.

Finck said area directors are always invited to the concert, and he features works which are at the level they would be interested in. To attract these directors, Finck is opening the program with "Argentum: An Overture for Band" by Timothy Mahr, who Finck calls an "up-and-coming American composer" for high school band literature.

The difference between high school and college band literature is that at the college level there are more extreme ranges, the rhythm can be unusual and the music is more complex, Finck said.

The concert will conclude with John Philip Sousa's "Kansas Wildcats." This piece is sometimes played at football and basketball games, he said.

Sousa, a famous American composer, conducted two concerts on the same day at K-State in 1928 in Nichols Hall, and it was then that students asked him to compose a march in honor of the University, said Craig Parker, assistant professor of music.

Speaker warns consumers against fraud

By Candise Leonard
Contributing Writer

There's enough deception in the state to keep the Kansas Attorney General's Office busy — very busy, according to Gloria Corona, special agent for consumer protection.

"We handle 4,400 complaints each year and average 250 phone inquiries per day among the four agents," she said.

Corona spoke Monday in observance of National Consumers Week, April 24-30, to a consumer law class about the deceptive claims she handles.

"Deception is representing something as new when, in fact, it is used," Corona explained. She showed examples of the frauds that have crossed her desk lately, including a "solar dryer for $29.95." It was a clothesline.

"Another was 'an item you could hang anything on' for only $19.95," Corona said. "You guessed it — a nail. I could buy one at the hardware store for a nickel, not $20."

Corona cautioned students not to give out their bank account numbers — not even as identification for cashing a check.

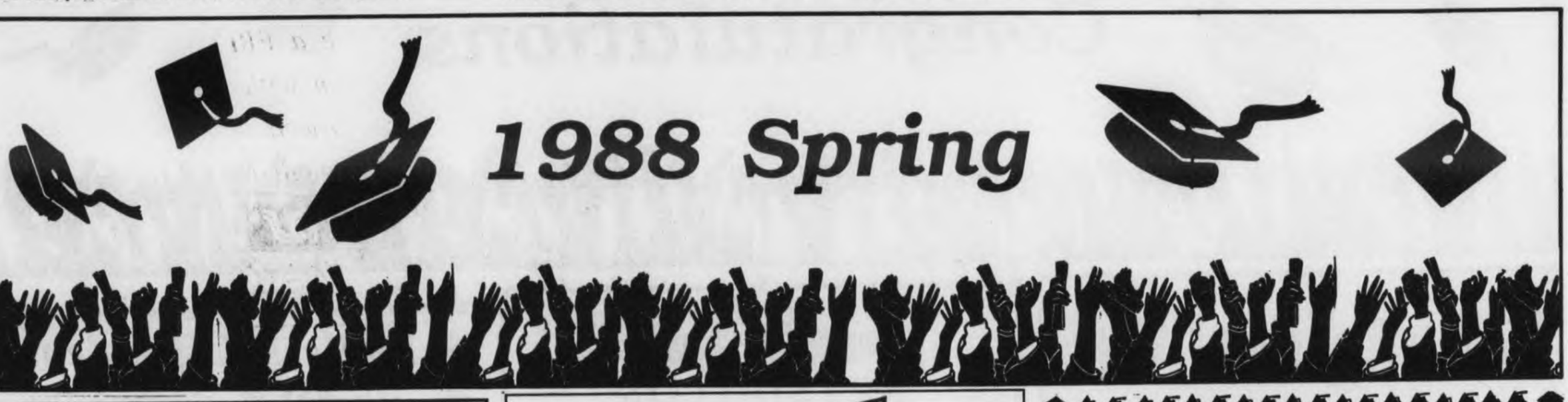
"I always give them my gasoline credit card for I.D.," she said. "Then they could only charge gas, tires and car repairs."

For credit card applications that ask for your account numbers, Corona suggested listing only the name and phone number of your financial institution.

"Let the charge card company call for your credit rating — it's safer that way," she said.

She also warned about reading the fine print in advertisements.

"If there's a guarantee in the ad that 'you'll lose 25 pounds in one month or your money back,' well, the guarantee is only as good as what you know about the company," Corona said. "Don't believe things that are too good to be true."



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Wright

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the world by providing incentives for reinvestment in American industry, Wright said.

Today, America's investment rate is the second-lowest in the industrialized world, he said. Only 1.9 percent of its gross national product is invested in non-defense research and development. Last year, Japan invested 2.8 percent of its GNP in the same areas.

In addition, the bill will form a National Institute of Technology to aid in the discovery of new inventions and research products to be marketed abroad, Wright said.

It also creates a position in all American embassies for a representative who will be responsible for promoting U.S. products, he said.

The "schools" portion of the bill might be the most important part of the bill, Wright said, because American education has caused U.S. industry to lag behind other world industrial powers.

Last year, American universities graduated 54,000 students in math, science and engineering disciplines, while Japan graduated 77,000 people in the same areas.

Also, Japanese firms have 10,000 business representatives, all of whom speak excellent English, selling their products in the United States, while America has about 500 people representing American businesses in Japan, few of whom speak Japanese.

"Unfortunately, American students do not do as well in math, science and several other practical subjects, and certainly not in foreign languages, as do students in other industrialized countries," Wright said.

The GI Bill of Rights was one of best investments the U.S. government has ever made in education, Wright said. The bill provides a return of $30 back to the government for every dollar spent on the program.

"(The return) educated an entire generation," he said.

Besides quality education for America's children, Wright said, the trade bill provides for about $900 million to retrain displaced workers.

Modifications have been made to the bill due to requests from the executive branch, Wright said. Because of one modification, the Employee Protection Amendment, President Reagan has said he will veto the entire package.

If this occurs, Wright said, an effort will be made to override it.

The amendment, which affects only about 5 percent of all manufacturers in the United States, will require employers to give their employees 60 days warning before any planned layoffs or firings.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Drinking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

found to be in violation of the regulation, the house will be subject to fines determined by the Executive Council. Members will also be required to participate in a community service project, and social functions will be eliminated for a given time.

■ If there are habitual problems with turning in the registration, the chapter adviser, president and social chairwoman will meet with the Executive Council to discuss further sanctions.

Regulations also include that the Executive Council use the sanctions to educate sorority members and not to punish them. The fines that are accumulated throughout the year will be used to purchase wristbands for the following year.

Lisa Rock, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and Panhellenic representative for Chi Omega sorority, also voted against the proposal.

"We didn't totally agree with the sanctions, but (we) will follow them now that it has been voted on by Panhel," Rock said. "We didn't agree the sanctions were necessary for the policy."

A proposal which would have established an all-fraternity alcohol policy for date parties was presented to Interfraternity Council Feb. 29. However, Thomas Hemmer, junior in economics and president of IFC, said IFC is not going to put something down as a law regarding an all-fraternity alcohol policy for date parties.

"We are not a police force," he said. "We don't want to govern 25 fraternities' parties."

As a result of the Feb. 29 proposal, IFC has appointed an alcohol committee to put together a booklet with information pertaining to alcohol, said Tim Kubik, senior in business and committee chairman.

"We can't do what Panhel did because all of the fraternities are so diverse," Kubik said. "We are going to put together this booklet about alcohol with everything we can find in it."

Civil

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy were appointed by President Reagan, a critic of some high-court rulings he considers too liberal.

Brenda Patterson, a black woman, wants to use a post-Civil War law to force her employer, McClean Credit Union, to pay actual and punitive damages for alleged harassment.

Lower federal courts said the law, the Civil Rights Act of 1866, is designed only to ban racial discrimination in hiring, firing and promotion — not racial harassment.

Patterson still could charge racial harassment under a 1964 civil rights law. But the more recent law provides that those who win their cases in court may collect back pay, not potentially big awards as compensation for emotional and mental suffering.

Civil rights groups say the more limited 1964 law may not be a sufficient deterrent to harassment.

Arthur Spitzer, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union here, said the court's action will have "enormous psychological impact."

"Basic civil rights decisions now may be considered open to attack," he said. Monday's action suggests there are five solid votes to reconsider key precedents, he added.

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(Continued on page 10)

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Jordan's luck on upswing

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Tony Jordan's luck may finally be changing.

The last time we visited with Jordan, he had just arrived late for K-State's fall football camp after his car broke down three times during the trip from his hometown of Rochester, N.Y.

His luck didn't change during the 1987 season either.

Hampered by injuries for most of the season, the 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior tailback picked up 692 yards on 169 carries. Jordan's longest rush of the year was 31 yards and he averaged 69.2 yards per game.

Quite a downfall for Jordan — who was featured on the cover of the 1987 media guide — after he rushed for 738 yards and picked up a single-game record 218 yards rushing against Iowa State during the 1986 campaign.

Then an expected invitation to the National Football League Scouting Combine Workout in Indianapolis fell through. Three hundred of the nation's top collegiate players are invited to the three-day camp in February to work out in front of representatives from all 28 NFL teams.

"At first I was told the invitation was sent out and that I didn't want to go. Then it was said the guy that was in charge of our area was in a fatal car accident and my information wasn't received from him. Some other people told me I was injured too much and that was the reason (I wasn't invited). I didn't know who to believe," Jordan said.

But Jordan maintained his patience, and has been running track for K-State to stay in shape. His perserverance paid off Sunday when he was drafted in the fifth round by the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I'm excited about being drafted that high and getting a chance," Jordan said. "It's a good situation. It's kind of a new start for (the former St. Louis Cardinals) and it's kind of a new start for me."

Besides the opportunity to start anew in the NFL, there was another reason he was happy to be selected by the Phoenix franchise — something that wouldn't have been possible if the Cards hadn't left Busch Stadium.

"The thing that I was pleased about was that I was drafted by a team that plays on (natural) grass," he said.

Still, Jordan — the 132nd selection overall — didn't know what to expect come draft day.

"If I would have went to the Combine, who knows what would have happened. And I know that a few of the games the scouts saw me at, I wasn't playing as well as I could have because of my injuries, Jordan said.

"But I can't say that things didn't work out for me because I still went pretty high in the draft."

What may be surprising to some people is that Jordan was selected in the draft ahead of wide receiver John Williams and tight end Kent Dean who attended the Combine workout.

"The draft was very strange," Jordan said. "I thought Dean would be a high draft pick and Williams would go in the middle rounds. I'm just fortunate I was picked as early as I was."

Another surprise is that Jordan was selected by the Cards. Jordan said he had talked to representatives from 20 NFL teams during the season, but the Cards weren't one of them.

"Somebody from the Cards called up the trainers to check on a hamstring injury I received in track. Other than that, they hadn't shown any interest," Jordan said.

Jordan will attend a mini-camp for rookies May 25-28 and will report for regular training camp sometime in July. After being selected, Jordan can expect a signing bonus of about $40,000 and could make up to $100,000 annually if he makes the team.



Staff/John La Barge

Former Wildcat tail back Tony Jordan will find a new beginning with the Phoenix Cardinals after being drafted in the fifth round Monday afternoon. Jordan was the 132nd selection overall.

Coaching pressures vary with positions

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the pressures faced by those involved in major college athletics.

They gain all the laurels in the world when they win, and all the sour grapes when they lose.

Coaching: It's sugar and spice and everything difficult all wrapped up in one.

Dana Altman, assistant coach for K-State's men's basketball team, has seen both sides of the fence as a head coach and an assistant.

Before coming to K-State, Altman was an assistant at Western State (Colo.) College and head coach for Southeast Community College in Fairbury, Neb., and Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Altman has been involved in a winning program at every stop. But there is a lot of pressure to win, both from within himself and from his surrounding environment.

"There was a lot of inner pressure from myself," Altman said. "I put a lot of pressure on myself to win. Maybe that isn't a good thing to do, but I had some expectations and some goals that I wanted to meet.

"Obviously, people like to win," he added. "It's a lot more fun to win than lose.

"When people see you win, then all the awards come along. People are excited ... people have good feelings (and) the alumni have good feelings. Coaches' salaries are increased, along with other benefits. Those are the good times."

But the possibility of "bad times" always looms.

Altman said during bad times — losing — added pressure is put on a coaching staff.

"When the team wins, the head coach receives a lot of the credit," he said. "But the coach also receives a lot of the blame when the team loses."

This issue is something Altman feels is unjust.

"In some aspects the assistant coaches are to blame for a losing season," he said. "We are the ones who usually make the decision as to who we put out on the floor — new recruits, transfers, the players we work with during the season, seeing how they play in practice."

Altman pointed out that the pressure in the junior college ranks is much different than it is at the Division I level.

"There isn't the amount of support from the community (at the junior college level) as there is here or in other Division I programs."

Altman said the pressure situation to win at K-State is not that great.

"We've got a good program here," he said. "We've got good people who know how to respond to different situations.

"But I enjoy the game, maybe that's what keeps some of the pressure off me," Altman added. "I enjoy the competition and seeing my contributions go to work out on the court. If it became tougher to come to work and have a good time and have patience with the kids, that's when I would call it quits," he added.

Sports Briefly

Four tracksters sign with 'Cats

K-State track coach John Capriotti has announced the addition of four more signees.

The group includes two new jumpers, a distance runner and a sprinter.

Markeya Jones, a senior at South High School in Cleveland, Ohio, will boost the K-State sprint squads. She was the state runner-up in the 200 yard dash with a time of 24.1 in 1987. That mark, along with a 11.6 performance in the 100, are both school records. Jones also turned in the fastest indoor time in the 400 in the state of Ohio with a finish of 58.0. For two years in a row, she has been the most valuable performer at the Harrison Dillard indoor city track meet.

"Markeya is a real good sprinter," Capriotti said. "She should really boast our sprinters. We have some good talent, but she will add some depth to it."

Ron Smith, a senior at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School in Shawnee, Ks., is one of the premiere distance runners in the state. He won state competitions in the two-mile run in track and broke the 5,000-meter record in claiming the cross country title. Smith placed 13th in the Kinney Cross Country National and was named an All-American.

Capriotti considers Smith to be the one of the best distance runners in the midwest.

Connie Teaberry is a 5-10 high jumper and is a senior at Luthern North High School in St. Louis, Mo. She recently cleared 5-10 and broke her old record of 5-9¾ at Luthern North High School. Teaberry placed as a gold medalist in the high jump at the Junior Olympics.

"Before the season is over, she could be one of the top five high jumpers in the nation," said Scott Bennett, K-State's assistant coach for jumpers. "Where she is performing right now would already place in the Big Eight."

Chris Samuelson is a 6-7 high jumper and will be transferring from Cloud County Community College. His best mark has been 6-10. He is a native of Concordia, Ks., where he was a high school all-state performer in track.

"Chris is such a raw talent," Bennett said. "His jumping ability, along with his heighth, spells success. We are really excited about the fact that we could have a group of high jumpers where everyone can jump 7-0."

Kruger announces signee

Billy Ray Smith, a 6-5, 215-pound forward from Midland College in Midland Texas, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend K-State, Wildcat basketball coach Lon Kruger announced Monday.

Smith averaged 13.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game while earning all-Region V honors. Coach Reggie Franklin's Chaparrals finished 25-7 this season. Smith also received all-region honors last year when Midland raced to a 32-4 record and a second-place finish in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson.

As a sophomore, Smith canned 52.6 percent of his field goal attempts and 72.5 percent of his free throws. He finished with 73 steals, 59 assists, 19 blocked shots and just 56 turnovers.

In a recent all-star game at Midland featuring Texas all-stars versus all-stars from other junior colleges across the country, Smith scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. He was named second-team junior college all-American by columnist Rick Ball in the most recent issue of Basketball Times. In the preseason rankings, he was selected as the 11th best junior college player in the country by The Sporting News and was a second-team All-American in the Blue Ribbon Basketball Book.

"Billy Ray does several things very well," Kruger said. "He's a strong, physical player, yet he has a good shooting touch. He's also an outstanding passer and an aggressive defensive player. He fits into our scheme perfectly."

Smith originally hails from Garland, Texas, where he attended South Garland High School.

Officials win game with students

SGA members lose, 10-5, to K-State administrators

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

Pizza was on the line Monday at a game in which age triumphed over youth at softball diamond number five at the Chester A. Peters Recreation Complex Monday.

The game between K-State administrators and Student Government Association members was a question of who would eat pizza pie and who would choke down humble pie. The administrators, led by President Jon Wefald, claimed the spoils, winning 10-5.

"Troy (Lubbers, student body president) and I came up with the idea of the softball game," said John Fairman, assistant vice president and vice president for institutional advancement and coach of the Anderson Annihilators. "I told him that I had noticed that not very many SGA members were in good shape so we decided to set up the game between the students and the administration."

"It's gonna be a crazy game," said Lubbers, head coach of the Selfish Elitists. "The losers buy pizza for the winners and the SGA team sure is hungry.

"We are going to try to prove that the administration just sits around and eats," he said.

The game resembled a celebrity bash. Stan Parrish, head coach of the Wildcat football team, officiated and Wefald and Lubbers pitched in the five-inning slow pitch game.

The administrators jumped out to an early 5-2 lead after the first inning and never looked back. Wefald was the winning pitcher and would also have to be a strong selection for MVP. He made three sparkling plays with his glove, snagging hot shots up the middle, and he went three for four at the plate to lead his team to victory.

A notable performance was also turned in by administration centerfielder Pat Bosco, associate vice president and vice president for institutional advancement. He made several key catches to end SGA rallies.

After the game, Lubbers presented Wefald with the traveling trophy — the game ball — in what can only be described as an informal ceremony.

"The administration team was awesome," Parrish said. "They played like a well oiled machine. They played a magnificent game. Once again experience triumphs over youth in a game of skill. This is a tribute to a bunch of finely honed athletes."

"It was rigged," said John McIntyre of the SGA squad.

After the contest, both teams retired to the lawn of the Wefald residence to enjoy their assorted pies.

Wait futile for two K-State draft hopefuls

By John La Barge
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State draft hopefuls anxiously awaited words that never came from the National Football League Monday.

Tight end Kent Dean and wide receiver John Williams sat by their phones and televisions waiting to find out who would be picked next in the NFL draft, which began Sunday. Neither was selected, and both have elected to try to enter the professional ranks as free agents.

"A lot of crazy things have happened to me today," Dean said. "I didn't get my first call until round 10, and then the phone rang off the wall."

Tom Condon, Dean's agent, predicted he would have a good shot to be selected in round five, and would probably go no later than the eighth round. Dean said K-State football coach Stan Parrish said he thought he would be chosen in the ninth or 10th round.

By 8:30 p.m., Dean had been contacted by 16 teams, but had not been drafted.

"I would have liked to have been drafted," Dean said. "When it came to ninth and 10th rounds, I decided to sign as a free agent. Now I have the chance to go where I want to and make more money than a lower draft pick."

Dean speculated on several reasons why he was not drafted.

"I was not able to catch (a lot of) passes this year. Because of the type of offense we ran, I was limited in my receiving," he said. "I (also) injured my knee against Iowa State (Nov. 14) which made it hard to test well."

Williams said he was also contacted by several teams throughout the day, but nothing ever materialized.

Even though he wasn't drafted, Williams is optimistic.

"I still believe I have a chance," he said. "I'm as good as the rest of them."

He said he thinks he will sign with a team by this evening, hopefully with the Dallas Cowboys, which needs to sign several receivers.

The Big Eight Conference had 27 players selected in the draft.

Oklahoma led the league with 13 selections, including two first round picks — Rickey Dixon and Keith Jackson.

Nebraska had six players drafted, while Missouri had three, Oklahoma State and Colorado had two and K-State had one.

(Continued from page 8)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartment, $190/month. 1131 Vattier. Most utilities paid. Call 776-5682 after 6 p.m. (140tf)

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call 776-1222

WE WANT YOU!

If you want an apartment for June or August, one or two bedrooms, call us!

If you want a clean, well-kept place to live next year, don't put off calling any longer!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

FLOWERS

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
Coffee Mug Bouquet
$7.50
(cash and carry)
12th and Laramie
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M.-Sat.
537-9549

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

THREE-BEDROOM, 922 N. Manhattan. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (131tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

SEVEN BEDROOMS, two baths plus three-bedroom basement apartment. Rita, G & A Real Estate, 537-7757, 537-7467. (134tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer rent. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carla or Tammy. 539-4301. (136-145)

COMFORTABLE, LARGE, two-bedroom, near campus, City Park and Aggieville. Available August 1st, no pets, $325. 539-6417. (139tf)

NICE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. No pets, $300. 539-6417. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (141-145)

LARGE, QUIET, one-bedroom basement apartment. Next to campus. Good condition. $260 includes most utilities. June 1. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (142-146)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn; garage. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. $255. 539-5921. (142-150)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Two blocks east of campus. Available June 1. $295/own utilities. No pets, please. Call 539-2892. (142-147)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, one block from the campus. Available lease for summer only. Call 776-6145. (143-147)

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. Drapes, carpet. Available May 1. 1425 Harry Road. 539-5267. $265/month. (143-147)

Horseman's Association
ELECTIONS
Tuesday April 26
7:30 p.m.
Weber Hall 123
putt-putt following
Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1972 VW Karmann Ghia, recently restored, chrome yellow Imron paint. $2,500 or best offer. Matt, 532-3582. (140-144)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1979, 63,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM-tape, in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 539-7327; or before 7 p.m. 532-5638 for George N. (141-147)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 80,000 miles, two-door, power windows, air conditioning, cassette stereo. Excellent condition. Asking for $2,000. Call 776-3806. (144-149)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, air, sun-roof, bra, louver, sharp. Will trade for mobile home. 539-3817. (144-150)

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 1/2 T, six-cylinder, runs and looks excellent, see to believe. 532-6141 or 725-4371. (144-146)

1984 CHEVROLET Chevette. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air, 51,000 miles. Price $3,500. Call after 6 p.m., (913) 537-2589. (144-148)

1985 CAMARO. White with louvers, bra, and Enkei racing wheels. Sold with or without stereo. In excellent condition. Eric, 537-1388. (144-147)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Live-in housekeeper in Manhattan, near campus, beginning 1 May. Individual would maintain household and care for 9- and 13-year-old boys. References required, salary negotiable. 239-4286 ext. 226 or after 6:30 p.m. 784-2455. (135-144)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

EVENING GRILL Cook. Positions available for immediate employment. 5-9 p.m., full or part-time. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South 4th Street. (140-144)

WANTED: SUMMER camp counselors in Connecticut, June 20-Aug. 20. Separate resident boys/girls camp seeking applicants for activity instructors. Applicants would have responsibility of activity area and would be a resident cabin counselor. Salaries range from $850 to $1,000 for an eight-week camping season. This includes: room, board, laundry and insurance. One day off per week; three to four nights off per week. A bonus of $85 to $100 is given for a "job well done!" Tipping is allowed, and would be an additional $200-$400. Contact Mark at 532-2082 for application. (141-145)

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL services company seeks sales representatives in Manhattan area. Excellent pay, working experience with flexible hours. Training available. Interested persons contact Brian at 539-8854 for appointment. (142-146)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant. Programming experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., April 28th. (143-146)

(Continued on page 11)

Dive Into Summer



JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
with a new haircut from Joyce's Hair Tamers
HAIRCUTS
HIS $7.50
HERS $10.50
539-TAME
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	M. Bravestarr	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	"	Flintstones		"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	Tennis: Monte	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver		Teddy Ruxpin	Carlo Open	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	"	Love Boat
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Ecology	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Humanities	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Algebra	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "Night
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	of the Hunter"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	M. Theatre: D.	Van Dyke	Cheerleading	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	Copperfield	Andy Griffith	Champ.	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Mod. Maturity	Beaver	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Flower Shop	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Scooby Doo	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Ghostbusters	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Motocross	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	PGA Tour	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil/	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Major League	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	Lehrer	Barney Miller	Stanley Cup	Major League
7:00	Matlock	Baseball: Kan-	Gro. Pains	Star Trek	Nova	"The Casta-	Playoffs:	Baseball: New
7:30	"	sas City Roy-	Ten of Us	"	"	ways on Gilli-	Wales Conf.	York Mets at
8:00	"	als at New	China Beach	Movie: "Action in the	Frontline	gan's Island"	Div. Final	Atlanta
8:30	"	York Yankees	"		"	News	Game Five	Braves
9:00	NBC News	To Be An-	"	North Atlan-	Journey Back/	Major League	"	"
9:30	Special	nounced	"	tic"	Survive Coma	Baseball: Chi-	Baseball	Movie: "Night
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Wild America	cago Cubs at	Lighter Side	Passage"
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Los Angeles	SportsCenter	"
11:00	son	News Special	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil/	Dodgers	PGA Tour	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	Nightline	"	Lehrer	"	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "Boom
12:00	David Letter-	"	700 Club	Movie: "Me-	Sign-Off	Twilight Zone	Sports	Town"
12:30	man	A Summer	"	dusa Touch"		Twilight Zone	Sports Trivia	"

Today's Best Kept Secret Is . . .

Who makes more student loans than any other bank in Kansas? The Bank of Horton! Who? Yes, that's right the Bank of Horton. I told you it was a well kept secret.

How can I get my student loan from the Bank of Horton?

It's quite simple! Upon receipt of your financial aid award letter for the 1988-89 academic year, you will be asked to select a lender for your Guaranteed Student Loan if you are eligible. If you did not choose a lender while completing the Family Financial Statement (FFS) form earlier this year, that's where we come in. With your award letter you will receive a list of lenders to choose from. Simply write our lender code (804346) on the form that is to be returned to the financial aid office and the process for your loan will already be started. No more hassles or worry about whether your check will be there when you enroll next fall. You will receive some paperwork in the mail this summer to complete your loan. Please make sure the financial aid office has your permanent home address.

What if I already have loans with another lender?

If you choose the Bank of Horton, we can purchase your loans from your previous lender. With your consent we will make the necessary arrangements to purchase your previous loans.

What if I have questions about obtaining a Guaranteed Student Loan from the Bank of Horton.

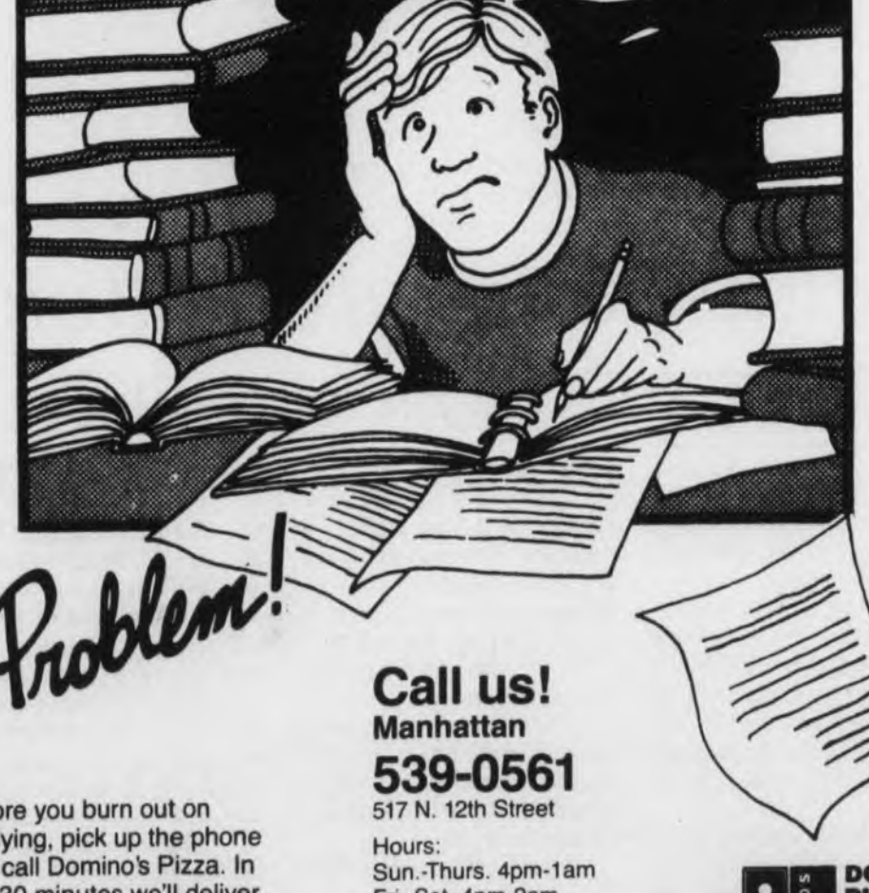
Simply give us a call at (913) 486-2851. What no toll free number? That's right, we have learned from past experience that you would rather call and get a quick and friendly answer to your question. No busy lines, no tape recorded messages, just a friendly voice to answer your questions.

So come on, get started today! Remember the Bank of Horton (804346) for your student loan. So you can worry about your summer vacation and not whether your check will be at school next fall!

The Bank of Horton
Student Loan Services
108 E. 8th Street
Horton, KS 66439
(913) 486-2851

"Quality service with a personal touch!"

Burning The Midnight Oil?



Before you burn out on studying, pick up the phone and call Domino's Pizza. In just 30 minutes we'll deliver hot, delicious pizza right to your door. No problem.

Call us!
Manhattan
539-0561
517 N. 12th Street
Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 4pm-1am
Fri.-Sat. 4pm-2am

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS© FREE.

NO COUPON NECESSARY

ADDITIONAL ITEMS:
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAM, JALAPENOS
MUSHROOMS, BLACK OLIVES, GREEN PEPPERS, EXTRA THICK CRUST
GROUND BEEF, ONIONS, PINEAPPLE, EXTRA CHEESE

MENU	TWO 10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
CHEESE	5.99	7.99	8.99
1 ITEM	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 ITEMS	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 ITEMS	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 ITEMS	9.79	12.99	14.59
DELUXE *	9.79	12.99	14.59
VEGI **	9.79	12.99	14.59
EXTRAVAGANZZA™ ***	10.74	14.24	15.99
EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM	.95	1.25	1.40

* DELUXE — 5 items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers.
** VEGI — 5 items for the price of 4. Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Extra Cheese.
*** EXTRAVAGANZZA — A special blend of 9 items for the price of 5. Pepperoni, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms & Extra Cheese.

$3.99 Special!
Order a 10" small pizza with 1 topping for only $3.99, extra toppings 50¢ each.
No coupon necessary.
Good at listed locations.
Tax not included.
Prices subject to change.

Prices do not include tax. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. © 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

(Continued from page 10)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

NANNY, NON-SMOKER, for girl, 7 and boy, 5. Warm family, nice kids. Thirty minutes to New York City. 914-472-4593, evenings, weekends. (142-144)

BETA SIGMA Psi. Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

WESTLOOP McDONALD'S will be accepting applications for friendly energetic people through April 29. Part-time shifts available from 5:30 a.m. to midnight. Starting wage $3.50/hour. We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities and frequent raises. (143-145)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs. $18,400 to $69,891. Now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A, 24 hours. (143-147)

Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for full and part-time summer help. Please call 776-4117 to set up an interview appt. Ask for Mr. Frye.

The Dairy Queen
1015 N. 3rd

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (144)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Proctor & Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students who have worked with Southwestern.
CALL 776-2500

Management Trainee 13-17K

Are campus interviews leaving you empty-handed? Our client company seeks individuals with management potential.
Call Kristie or Lisa at **Belle Oaks—816-421-7181**

MEET THE CHALLENGE!

3,500 college students nation-wide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.

$1,599 per month average this summer

Gain valuable resume credentials. Experience recognized by top companies.
call: 776-2500

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICES

SECURITY GUARDS
DON'T DELAY, APPLY TODAY!

We have near your home, full-time and part-time positions available now due to our tremendous growth in the Kansas City Area. We provide the paid training to make "YOU" a successin the security field.

YOUR BENEFITS:	REQUIREMENTS:
● Best pay in KC	● 18 Yrs. Or Older
● Weekly Paychecks	● Valid Driver's Lic.
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NANNY—NYC

We seek a loving, patient, responsible, MALE, 21 or older, college grad preferred, to live in and care for our intelligent, humorous, and happy 8-year-old boy and run errands. Driver license a must. Non-smoker. 1 full school year commitment necessary. August 15, 1988 thru June 30, 1989. We are a fun-filled, caring family who have been employing mid-western adults for seven years. We live in NYC and are located on the upper west side of Manhattan in a nice neighborhood adjacent to Central Park. Call collect (212) 799-3394.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for customer service workers and food service workers. Apply daily from 1 to 4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. Must be able to work weekends and summer. (144-147)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

MOVING SALE—Mattresses, tables, chairs, bikes, dishes, etc. Call 539-3590. (144-147)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom house near Aggieville. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (138tf)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, sunporch, appliances, available May 1-15, $300. Phone 539-0147 or 539-4226. (140-144)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1980 WINDSOR, 14' × 75', financing available with $500 down. Price $13,000. Call John at 537-0200. (135-144)

1976 SCHULT—three-bedroom, central air/heat, low taxes. Located near Wal-Mart, cats welcome. Asking $5,800. Call 537-8998. Comes with all appliances and two sheds. (142-146)

1981 BUDDY 14' × 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have excellent financing. Excellent results. 539-2325. (144-150)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: LITTLE girls pink purse. Contains used McCain tickets. Found near McCain Auditorium. Call 539-3582, after 1 p.m. (144-146)

FOUND: SIBERIAN Husky, blue eyes, near old football stadium. About 8 months old; choker chain. Claim at 532-6350 or 539-5439. (144-146)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

CANON A-1 with 35-105 f/3.5 zoom lens. Asking $350. 776-4110, keep trying. (144-145)

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

CELEBRATE
Secretary's Week
today at
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz • Downtown
539-9431

Secretary's Day
Wednesday
Call Basketworks

RIB IT
Tonight
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
111 S. 4th
The Chef

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

BRAND NEW all-terrain 10-speed bike. Selling cheap. 532-3625. (142-145)

SHOGUN 12-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Mark at 776-3647. Best offer. (142-147)

1982 YAMAHA motorcycle (Maxima). Excellent condition, been in storage since 1984, only 4,000 miles. 539-8909. (143-147)

12-SPEED Vista Espada, $110. Call 537-2946. (144-146)

1982 YAMAHA Maxima, $400. Great street bike, good condition. Needs small leak repair. Call 776-0972. (144-148)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

GOOD VIOLIN for advanced student. Other violins. Rentals, repairs. 539-8844. (140-144)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PERSONALS 18

HEY, SUZI, Did you know that Schliebe Workout Center has cheap summer rates available. Better call now. Herby. (144-147)

EEEE—HAPPY 21st Birthday from M & D, H.R.G., and A.B. Many beers to you. (144)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

Spring Into Shape
8 Sessions for $35
776-3308
Slender You
3232 Kimball Candlewood



Waist. Tummy. Hip Table

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

—Resume and cover letter composition
—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service
Contact the Professional Staff at
Résumé Service
1211 Moro • 537-7294

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Available immediately if needed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3747. (138-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share a four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Available in August. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1025. (140-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for the summer. Own room, washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (140-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

ROOMMATES WANTED: one or two girls needed. Share large three-bedroom apartment for mid-May-July. Swimming pool, dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (141-145)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate, own room, washer/dryer, close to campus/Aggieville. 539-6128. (141-144)

TWO-THREE females needed for the summer. Two rooms available. Close to campus and Aggieville. Very nice. $80 to $90 per person. 776-0873. (142-144)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

ROOMMATE(S) FOR fall semester in nice, cheap, five-bedroom home or your place. Steve, 776-4930. (143-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer for summer. Room for horses, pets. Washer, dryer. 539-0894. (143-147)

TWO MALE roommates to share basement apartment this summer. One block from campus. Call 539-6196. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY, female, own room and bath, washer/dryer, $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call Karen, 776-3477 after 5 p.m. (143-145)

MALE, NON-SMOKER for fall. Three-bedroom, first floor of house, 1006 Bluemont. $150. 539-1296. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer and/or 1988-1989 school year, May 15, own room, $110. Clean, spacious, furnished. Karen at 776-7187. (143-146)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate, one block east of campus, own room. $115/month, utilities included. Jeff, 776-1513. (144-146)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $100/month, washer/dryer. One block Aggieville/campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

SUBLEASE 26

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block from campus, sublease for summer—2 months rent. Reasonable price. Call 776-4761. (140-144)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedrooms for females. Swimming pool, big rooms, walking distance to campus. Call 776-2057. (140-144)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease. Block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0369. (140-144)

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment, room for three or four. Make offer! 537-4593. (140-144)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom apartment. Summer sublease, rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont. 537-8417. (140-144)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. $200/month. Evenings MWFSS, call Bill 539-5083. (141-145)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (141-145)

$100/MONTH, three females, June-July, own room, near campus. 776-9605 after 3:30 p.m. or 532-3198. (141-145)

SUBLEASE AUG. 1988-May 1989, two-bedroom place. Call Marcy 539-7606 or Debbie 776-0873. (141-146)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment. May 15-July 31. $160/month plus utilities. Unfurnished, Westloop area. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1564. (141-145)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment. $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (142-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room for three. Clean, great view, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9870. (142-146)

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease: Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-1994. (142-146)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggieville. Two-bedroom (easily sleeps three), across from City Park. Balcony, air conditioning, plenty of space for the summer months, reasonable price, willing to negotiate. Call 539-7090 for more info. (142-145)

SUBLEASE TWO-man room in four-man apartment. 1829 College Heights. 539-1334. (142-147)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, clean, two-bedroom, reasonable rent, low utilities. 776-7687. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, spacious three-bedroom house. Rent negotiable, will rent individual rooms. 532-3436. One block east of campus. (142-144)

TWO-THREE people needed for the summer. Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, very nice. Close to campus and Aggieville. $90 per person. 776-0873. (142-144)

GREAT PRICE—Three-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half bath, laundry, parking. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. 537-3276. (142-147)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-Aug. 1. Nice two-bedroom, close to campus, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Call 776-5869. (143-147)

SUBLEASE CONDO for rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths. A couple blocks from campus. $120 per person. 776-8774. (143-144)

SUBLEASE FOR one or two females from mid-May to mid-August (negotiable). One block from campus, furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher included. $100/month plus share of utilities. 539-1149. (143-144)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—FEMALE to share very nice, furnished apartment. Available May 15-July 31. $80/month. Call 776-8389. (143-145)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

HEY YOU—Sublease our two-bedroom furnished apartment—Yes you! Use our laundry facilities, park in our garage, walk one block to campus. June-July. Will negotiate. Call Sandra, 539-7571 after 5 p.m. (143-147)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, new two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, close to campus/Aggieville. Very clean, spacious. Call 776-8532. (143-145)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (144-148)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $95/month, washer, dryer, one block campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

SUBLEASE—FURNISHED studio apartment. One block from campus. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Call 539-6489. (144-150)

NEXT TO Ford Hall, two-bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 537-8016. (144-146)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

WANTED TO buy: Used all-terrain bike. Will pay cash. 539-1472 after 6 p.m. (144-148)

ROOMS FOR RENT 29

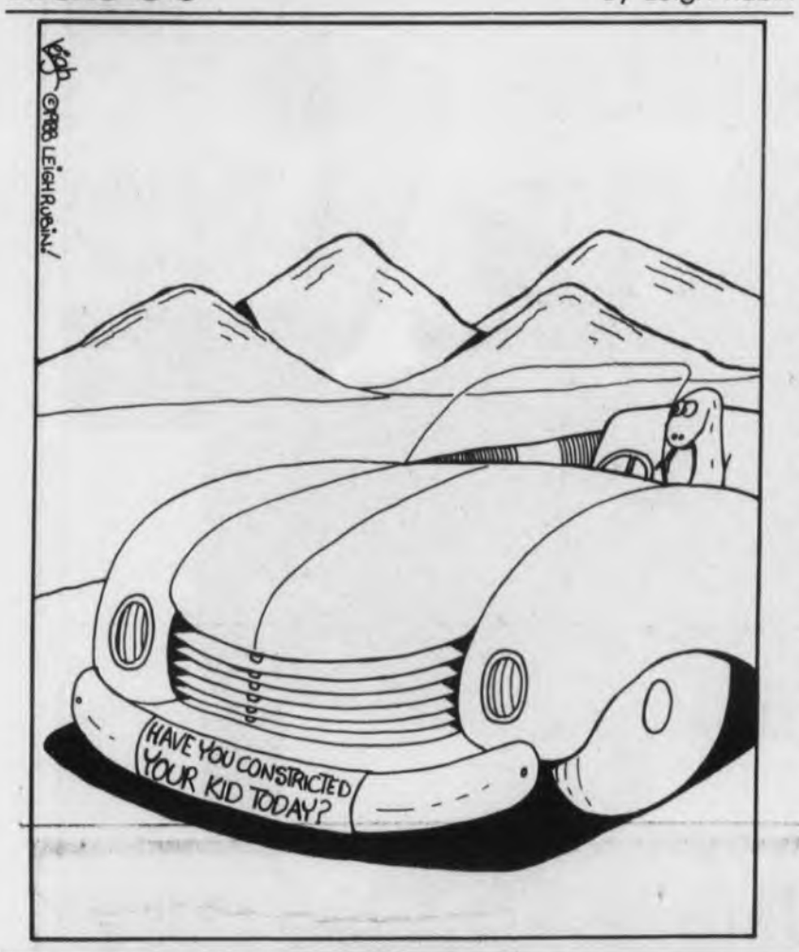
CLEAN, LIGHT and airy rooms for non-smoking men students, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (135tf)

ENGAGEMENT 31

FRIENDS OF Nat Bascom and Marcia Sloan: Engagement party, 1721 Laramie, 2 p.m., May 1st. Every good thing bestowed and every perfect gift is from above . . . James 1:17. (143-147)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Iridescent gem
5 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
8 Lady Macbeth's laundry problem?
12 Scattered: Her.
13 One type of trick
14 Head, in Paris
15 Beach find
17 Diva's forte
18 Sturdy tree
19 "Johnny — Note"
20 Commercial vehicle
21 Enemy agent
22 Equip
23 Comfortable shoes
26 Sparrow-like songbird
30 Pro —
31 Dobbin's morsel
32 Nothing
33 Land of the free
35 Silly ones
36 Mauna —
37 Ending for pep or zip
38 French sculptor
41 Vast quantity
42 Short-napped
45 Verve
46 Carmichael song hit
48 Emulate Kiri Te Kanawa
49 Biblical mountain
50 Italian noble house
51 Shoe parts
52 Red dye
53 Kind of tide

DOWN
1 Greek peak
2 Favorites
3 Oriental nurse
4 Irish sea god
5 Like a new penny
6 Comfort
7 Anglo-Saxon letter
8 Astronomer
9 Its capital is Lima
10 Of the ear
11 Valuable wood
16 Dandies
20 Can, in Britain
21 Iridescent birds
22 "Squeal"
23 Friar's title
24 Headlong flight
25 Devoured
26 Chinese pagoda
27 "— whiz!"
28 Stammering sounds
29 Future fish
31 Wood sorrel
34 Charged atom
35 — up (get ready)
37 Funny Minnie
38 Take a break
39 Hodgepodge
40 Borge, for one
41 Portico
42 Stratagem
43 Fictional dog
44 — on it! (hurry)
46 Shinto temple
47 Bear's lair

Solution time: 23 mins.

E	V	A		S	H	A		H	U	L	K	
B	A	C	H		P	A	L		O	L	O	R
A	L	T	O		A	D	E		R	U	G	A
N	E	A	R	S		E	R	O	S			
		S	O	W		T	R	E	P	A	N	
D	E	M	E	T	E	R		O	S	A	K	A
A	T	O	M		N	O	D		A	N	I	S
R	U	R	A	L		C	U	R	R	E	N	T
T	I	A	R	A	S		B	O	O			
		I	G	O	R		M	U	R	A	L	
S	T	A	N		N	I	P		N	O	N	E
K	A	L	E		A	G	A		D	A	N	A
I	M	P	S		R	A	M			D	E	N

Yesterday's answer 4-26

CRYPTOQUIP

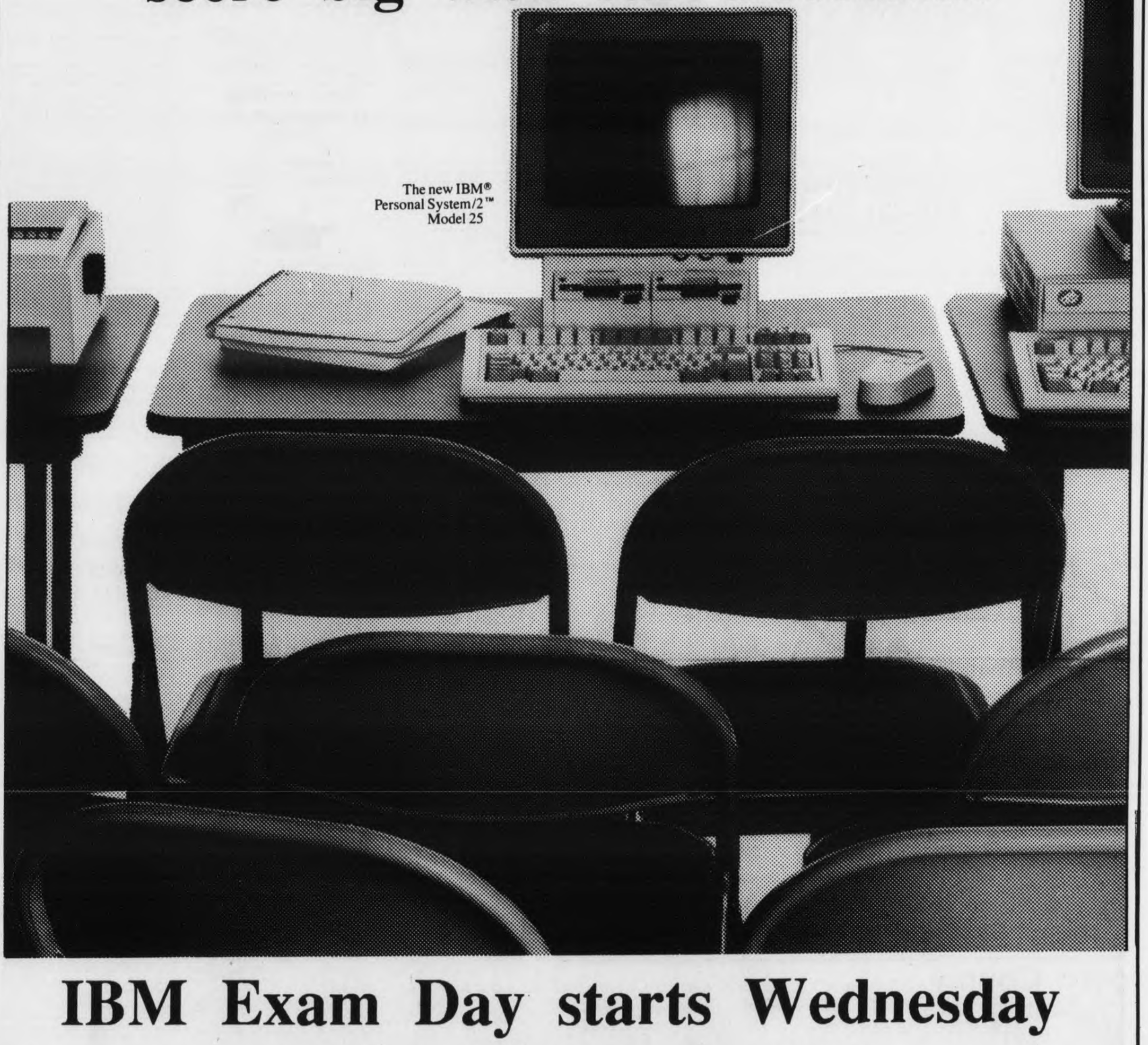
4-26

B Q K G U G V L K C V C T M ' F D C A F G U U C M A W B-S-L B D B B Z F Q K G S T F F W B V Z C M A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAT TO WEAR TO WATCH CAPABLE EARL ANTHONY PLAY: A BOWLER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals I

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PC Fair April 27

Union Courtyard 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

k-state union bookstore

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Fungus Food

Even though they look like a sponge on a stem, local mushrooms can be delicious. See Page 9.

Weather

Sunny but cool today, high in the low 60s. Mostly sunny Thursday and warmer, high around 70.



Sprinter Jeff Reynolds is just short of the Olympic qualifying mark. See Page 13.

164 0/0/0 1 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Wednesday
April 27, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 145

Kansas State
Collegian

Dukakis sweeps Pennsylvania primary

Bush victorious; Reagan to give blessing

DECISION 88

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Dukakis routed Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary Tuesday night, certifying his status as presidential front-runner. George Bush won a resounding Republican victory and predicted the state would deliver the final delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

By their victories, Bush and Dukakis emerged as almost certain opponents in the fall general election campaign — survivors of a campaign marathon that once featured seven Democratic candidates and six Republicans.

Dukakis was gaining 67 percent of the vote with 43 percent of the precincts counted, and said his victory would be "very very helpful" in his quest for the White House.

Jackson was gaining 27 percent of the Democratic vote and said he intended to compete through the end of the primary season on June 7. "The race is not to the swift and the strong," he said. "I'm a long-distance runner. It's too close now to turn around."

Network polling place interviews contained news that was as good for Dukakis as his vote totals.

Though Jackson gained more than 90 percent support from blacks, ABC polling analyst Doug Muzzio said that for the first time in the campaign season, Dukakis was winning a majority of voters who cited the poor and elderly as their chief concerns — voters Jackson won in prior contests. He said Dukakis also was winning voters who cited strong leadership and ability to make a change, groups that Jackson usually won in earlier races.

Bush was gaining 80 percent to 11 percent for dropout Sen. Bob Dole and 9 percent for former television evangelist Pat Robertson. President Reagan agreed to drop his studied show of neutrality and bestow his blessings on his vice president in a White House meeting on Wednesday.

Bush achieved his status far faster than Dukakis, routing the Republican eld on a single Super Tuesday on March 8. Dukakis gained the upper hand week by week. Even so, both men fared better than seemed possible when the nominating wars opened in Iowa last February — and both men wound up third in the state's lead-off caucuses.

On Tuesday, both Bush and Dukakis already were pointing their campaigns toward the fall.

The vice president campaigned across Ohio during the day, declaring, "We're almost getting down to the main event. According to the AP, this evening I'll capture enough delegates in the Pennsylvania primary to exceed the 1,139 convention delegates needed for the nomination."

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode had this advice for Jackson: "hang in there."

Students victims of fraud

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Fraud is costing Americans billions of dollars each year and the college student population is one of the heavily targeted populations by practitioners of fraud, said Marilyn White, operations director of the Better Business Bureau in Topeka.

Quackery, or health fraud, is a common form of this type of crime, she said.

It attracts consumers by making promises for a slimmer body, tanning products and the availability of "look-alike" drugs, White said.

Quackery falls into three main categories: false claims about drugs or cosmetics; unhealthy food fads, fad diets and food supplements; and ineffective medical devices.

Recognizing quackery is the best way for college students to protect themselves, White said. They should look for phrases such as remedy formula, fast response, miracle and exclusive.

Other quackery clues are endorsements by famous people for products.

A common example is a famous person recommending the use of a business product. The person who is advertising the product may not have endorsed the product, but the business could be using a picture of the person to attract customers.

Money back guarantees should also be questioned. Some businesses offer their product on a trial basis for a length of time; however, the business may not be around after the product is sold and the buyers will not be able to get their money back.

She said to be wary of one single product promoted to be effective for a wide variety of ailments. Unlike professional scientists, quacks do not scientifically research their products, she said.

"Weight reduction is taking the most money among college stu-

■ See FRAUD, Page 11



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Symphonic wind

Nancy Chatelain, left, and Tiffany Shurtz play "First Suite in E Flat" along with the Kansas State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble Tuesday night in the K-State Union's Forum Hall.

Committee agrees on revision plan

$38.4 million of windfall to return to taxpayers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate-House conference committee Tuesday agreed to a tax revision plan that would return $38.4 million of the windfall to individual taxpayers.

The proposal is similar to one unveiled earlier in the day by Gov. Mike Hayden in a last-minute effort to build a consensus for a tax revision bill in the Legislature, which reconvenes today for its wrap-up session.

In a related issue, a conference committee agreed to a bill that would exempt manufacturing machinery from the state's 4 percent sales tax permanently and would exempt farm machinery from the sales tax for one year.

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, said the Senate would take up the two measures today.

The one-year exemption of farm machinery is seen as a compromise effort to placate rural lawmakers who want it included in the tax revision package. Hayden had included the exemption of manufacturing machinery, which will cost the state about $17 million annually in lost revenues, as part of his overall tax revision strategy.

The manufacturing exemption, long sought by Kansas industry, also is intended as an economic development measure that would create additional jobs by encouraging industries to expand.

Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, supported the tax revision measures but refused to sign the conference committee report that provides the exemption for farm machinery. She offered no prediction on whether the bill would pass in the House.

"It's purely political," she said. "There's no way you can rationalize it as sound public policy."

The income tax proposal would repeal the deduction for federal taxes paid and sharply lower tax rates for individuals, unlike the Senate version of the bill. It also does not lower the corporate tax rates, a major feature of the Senate bill.

Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said the measure should pass the House.

"It looks good," he said. "I think it's a good compromise."

The propsal includes a one-time double exemption for senior citizens and the blind, as Hayden proposed. It also excludes as income interest individuals earn on general obligation bonds they hold, if the bonds are purchased after Jan. 1, 1988. Hayden's plan would have excluded interest on all general obligation bonds as income, regardess of when they were purchased.

The conference committee agreed to delay implementation of the "alternative minimum tax," which would require those corporations that have no tax liability because of excessive shelters to pay some state income tax.

House members wanted to include the alternative minimum tax, while the Senate Committee on Assessment and Taxation had stripped that provision from the proposal earlier in the session.

Committee members agreed to delay imposing the tax while a special interim committee could study the impact changes in the federal tax law are having on state corporate income taxes.

The state is expected to receive $135 million in windfall from individual taxpayers as a result of those federal changes, but state officials have not determined the impact the new federal law will have on corporations.

Manhattan High may provide child day care

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Teen-age mothers in the Manhattan school district may soon have a new option for their children's day care.

The Carl Perkins Vocational Fund, a federally funded, state-administered program organized to provide day care for children of high school students, is the grant that will make the difference, said Beverly Eversmeyer, director of guidance at Manhattan High School.

One of the biggest problems high school-age girls have with pregnancy is providing day care for their children, she said. Consequently, many of the girls never return to school after the baby is born.

An average of 1,700 students to 1,750 students are enrolled at Manhattan High School. Of that number, at least 40 girls are pregnant each year, said Charlotte Doyle, English instructor at Manhattan High School.

In an effort to help the pregnant girls remain in school, Eversmeyer has applied for $35,500 from the single parent/homemaker category of the Carl Perkins Vocational Fund. She expects to know by mid-May, when the State Board of Education determines the 1988-89 recipients, whether Manhattan High school will receive the grant.

Don Strait, program specialist for vocational education, said the State Board of Education has received 600 to 700 requests from different Kansas high schools for funds. These aid requests all fall within one of the seven different vocational education categories covered by the fund.

"Since we only have $400,000 to $500,000 for the entire state, some schools won't receive the requested aid," he said.

The school must provide evidence of potential participants and the ability to disseminate information about the program in the community, Strait said. It must be able to identify and utilize existing training services in the community.

If Manhattan High School receives the grant, Eversmeyer said, the program will be advertised in the local newspaper to alert all former students of the educational opportunity.

Manhattan High School will have no problem finding enough participants for the program, she said.

"I've had (this year) at least two girls who aren't in school and would like to be, but have no child care," Eversmeyer said.

As the grant request was written, the participating girls will be required to enroll in a parenting class already offered at the high school, such as nutrition or baby care, she said, and this will fulfill the requirement for using already-existing services.

As the third criterion for the grant, the school must provide basic skills in vocational assessment.

To fulfill this area, the grant request requires participating students to enroll in at least one vocational class, such as home economics or business skills.

These classes provide the students with marketable job skills, Eversmeyer said.

Finally, the school must provide a transition into the work world in the form of information about job interviewing and further vocational education opportunities, Strait said.

If the program is instituted, all costs for student and child transportation and day care will be paid through the fund. Each morning the students and their babies will be provided with transportation from their homes to the day care center, and then the mothers will be taken to the high school. In the afternoon, the process is reversed with the mothers picking up their babies and returning home.

The grant was written for 15-20 students instead of 40 because, for a number of rea-

■ See DAY CARE, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Dole says coverage 'negative'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, criticizing news coverage of his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, said Tuesday that reporters were more interested in "gossip and nit-picking" than in covering the issues.

Dole, the Senate Republican leader, said in a floor speech that overall coverage of the 1988 presidential primaries was "issueless and negative."

The senator from Kansas said a predominantly liberal press corps gave Republican candidates "far more negative treatment than the Democratic candidates."

"What I witnessed generally on my own campaign plane was an aircraft filled with reporters who became each other's best audience," Dole said. "It was an ultrainsider's game of gossip and nit-picking that turned presidential campaign coverage into 'Trivial Pursuits.'"

Dole cited a recent USA Today newspaper study he said showed "network television coverage of the 1988 presidential campaign has focused 80 percent of its time on everything but issues."

Court finds Jagger innocent

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A federal court jury on Tuesday found that Mick Jagger did not pirate an unknown reggae musician's song and turn it into his 1985 hit, "Just Another Night."

The six-person civil panel deliberated Tuesday morning and for 3½ hours Monday before reaching the verdict, listening to tapes of Jagger's song and a song of the same name written in 1979 by Patrick Alley.

At 7 p.m., the jury asked for a reading of testimony and a review of physical evidence, prompting U.S. District Judge Gerard Goettel to send them home and have them resume deliberations this morning.

The judge and attorneys drew up a special verdict sheet to help the jury decide the case.

The sheet asked the panel first to decide whether Jagger had access to Alley's song.

Worker killed at Disney site

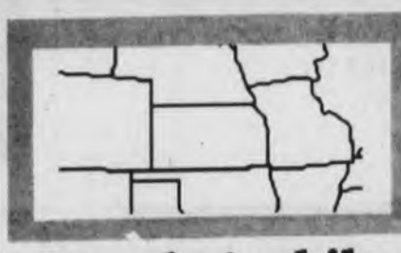
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — A water pipe burst during construction on the site of Disney World's new Typhoon Lagoon, killing one worker and injuring three others.

Disney officials and sheriff's spokesman Randy Means said the 22-inch pipe burst during a pressure test Monday.

The victims were installing underground pipes at the water attraction, which will feature pools for swimming and surfing and a man-made river.

Frank Irey Jr., president of the Frank Irey Construction Co., said the workers were in a trench, getting ready to pour concrete around the pipe, when a joint broke, knocking the pipe into the men.

Lawrence Hefner, 59, of Donora, Pa., died shortly after being rushed to Orlando Regional Medical Center. The other three workers were reported in stable condition at the same hospital.



Around The Region

Boy shot while riding bike

WICHITA — Police said a teen-ager was shot and wounded Tuesday, apparently as he rode his bicycle in a south Wichita neighborhood.

The boy, 15-year-old Shawn Landers, was in serious condition at Joseph Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. He suffered a wound to his lower back, she said.

Police Lt. Mike Bruce said a man who lives in the neighborhood told officers he found the youth moaning while sitting on his bicycle. The man quoted the boy as saying he had been shot while riding his bike.

Bruce said some area residents told police they heard a shot as the youngster rode past a parked van. He said police were unsure where the shooting occurred.

Suspect appeals bail decision

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man charged in a sexual torture case has asked the Missouri Court of Appeals to overrule a lower court decision that he remain in the Jackson County Jail without bail until his trial.

Pat Berrigan, an assistant public defender, submitted a written request to the appeals court Monday on behalf of Robert A. Berdella, 39, who was arrested early this month after a man wearing only a dog collar fled from Berdella's home and told police about four days of torture and captivity.

Berdella was charged with felonious restraint, first-degree assault and seven counts of sodomy.

Berdella's request to have bail set has been rejected in three previous hearings in Jackson County Circuit Court following testimony that human skulls and photographs of men being tortured were found at Berdella's house. No charges have been filed in connection with those discoveries.

Police look for beer provider

WESTMORELAND — Police were looking for whoever provided kegs of beer for about 300 teen-agers who held a party in a northeast Kansas pasture.

Acting on tips, sheriff's officers and Riley County police raided the party about five miles northeast of Wamego Friday night, Pottawatomie County Sheriff Dean Taylor said Tuesday.

Officers took the names of the youths, most of whom were students at Manhattan High School and ranged in age from 14 to 18, the sheriff said.

Six empty kegs and four partially full or full kegs were confiscated, along with several bottles of vodka, Taylor said.

County Attorney Henry Otto II probably will not prosecute the underage drinkers, Taylor said.

"Our main interest is to find out who furnished the stuff," the sheriff said. "I think the guy that buys it for them should be prosecuted.

"It seems like every spring either in our county or surrounding counties, some kid is killed in an alcohol-related car wreck," he said.

Authorities also were trying to determine who owned the pasture, Taylor said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE applications are available at the SGS office and are due at 4 p.m. Friday.

PARKER HANNIFIN PLANT TOUR will be at 6:30 p.m. on May 2. Students going should meet at Durland's north entrance. Carpools will be available and maps will be handed out. The tour is worth five extra credit points and is sponsored by IE-241. For more information contact Carl Wilson at 532-5605 or Bill Morton at 776-6306.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY will present the exhibit "KSU Student Dress: 125 Years," in the display cases of Justin Hall. The exhibit will run through May 20. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Maps are available in Justin Hall's lobby for self-guided tours.

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due Wednesday by 4 p.m.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy Arlene Feese at 3 p.m. in VMS Room 235. The dissertation topic will be "Carbaryl Toxicity and Treatment in Rats."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETA AGRICULTURAL HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137 for initiation of new members and the final spring meeting.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. It will be game night.

AG AMBASSADOR INTERNS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 325 for an organizational meeting. All freshmen, sophomore and recent junior college transfer agriculture students are welcome.

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries. The program topic will be "The 1988 Legislative Session: What It Was and What It Wasn't." The speaker will be Kansas NOW lobbyist, Alicia Klingman.

Police Roundup

- On Monday, K-State Police reported that a vehicle in Lot A-15 was towed by Mike's Wrecker.
- On Monday, the theft or misplacement of property at Justin Hall was reported to campus police. Estimated loss was $200.
- A two-vehicle, hit-and-run accident in Lot A-2 was reported to campus police Monday. Damage was estimated at $500.
- The theft of clothes from the laundry room at Marlatt Hall was reported to campus police Monday.
- On Monday, campus police reported that a subject was arrested for unlawful use of a weapon. The subject was taken to Riley County Jail.
- The loss of two student parking permits was reported to campus police Tuesday.
- The theft of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Tuesday.
- Campus police reported that a terroristic threat was made to Goodnow Hall Tuesday.
- Campus police reported Tuesday that a wheel lock was placed on a tan Dodge in Lot A-23.
- Campus police reported Tuesday that a gray Buick west of Kedzie Hall was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

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FFA contest 'motivating'
Events to be scheduled May 1-3

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

The state contest of the Future Farmers of America, May 1-3, will attract 157 high school students to K-State. The winning team will represent Kansas at the national competition in November.

Earl Wineinger, FFA executive secretary and instructor in adult and occupational education, said the contest is in part "a way for students to want to learn what they need to learn."

"The contests are a means to an end. The means is the contests as a vehicle for motivating students into wanting to learn and the end is the learning of the students," Wineinger said.

The events scheduled for May 1 include a test of the students' knowledge of agricultural economics theories and the meats contest, where students identify and judge retail cuts of meat. Students will take written exams involving problems with taxes, loans and interest rates, and will also analyze records to figure out how to obtain the most profit from a given operation.

Monday's events include a dairy judging contest and the agriculture mechanics contest which consists of three categories: agriculture construction and soil and water management, structures and electrification, and power and machinery.

In agriculture construction, students will be tested on their knowledge of welding and tool conditioning. Soil and water management focuses on terrace-building. Students will have to figure the most feasible elevation and slope that best prevents soil from being carried away.

The structures and electrification tests deal with building agricultural structures and the installation of electrical outlets and other electrical problems.

The power and machinery division will test students on their knowledge of farm equipment.

The dairy foods contest will require students to identify cheeses ranging from Swiss, cream, cheddar and mozzarella. They will also have to identify "off" flavors in milk that originate when odor is absorbed by the milk. The off flavors are determined by the aroma or taste of the milk.

Students will also have to score the clean condition milk. A written test will be given covering the marketing and production of milk.

The livestock contest, which Wineinger said is the most popular, allows students to evaluate live groups of beef cattle, sheep or pigs and justify their decisions.

Fun Night, which is sponsored by the Ag Ambassadors, will be held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Monday night and will include a picnic and games.

"This is one of the best recruiting devices for K-State because a good majority of the students will eventually come to K-State," Wineinger said.

Tuesday is the poultry contest where students will have to evaluate live laying hens to determine how many eggs they have laid in the past and how many they will lay in the future. They will also have to identify carcass parts and grade dressed poultry and eggs according to USDA standards.

Students participating in the crops contest will have to identify prohibited, restricted or common weeds. Crops they will also have to identify and grade according to USDA standards include grasses, corn, wheat, oats or barley. They will distinguish classes of wheat by seed or plant. Seed analysis will include specifying problems such as impurities.

The entomology contest involves the identification of insects. A written exam will test students on pesticides and safety practices.

The newswriting contest, to be judged by the journalism department staff, will require each student to hold an interview and write an article from the interview. The article will be sent to the student's hometown newspaper.

In the horticulture contest, students will have to identify fruits, vegetables, flowers and shrubs. They will evaluate the horticulture products on quality and determine diseases, damages, blemishes and ripeness. A written test will cover landscaping, herbicides and fertilizers.

Contest winners will be announced at an awards assembly program scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Library receives $7,000 contribution

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

The Friends of the Library has announced it will contribute more than $7,000 to help temporarily save a number of subscriptions in jeopardy at Farrell Library.

"The 8,000 to 9,000 journals that we try to maintain for the faculty and students are facing a very large cancellation beginning July 1 because the state simply has not been able to keep up with the problem," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics and president of Friends of the Library, said the donation is only temporary.

"We regard our gift for this year and the gift of a similar size for next year as temporary and (believe) that this organization does not intend to try to take the place of the Kansas Legislature in supporting scholarly work for faculty and students," Oldfather said.

Hobrock said the Friends of the Library had several ideas on what should benefit from the money.

"This seemed to be the most pressing need for the library right now and one place for this organization to truly make a contribution," Oldfather said.

Hobrock said the contribution is small compared to the total shortfall, which is expected to be slightly less than $600,000. "But every little thing you can do makes a difference."

The periodicals being affected are not popular magazines but are research publications that are used by faculty and graduate students, he said.

A similar cutback is being experienced at many universities across the country.

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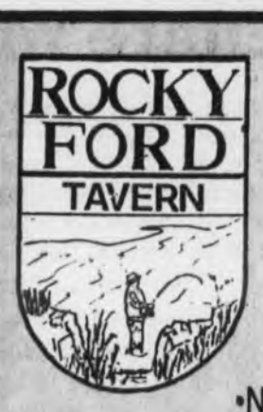
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WHEREAS Senate made fool of itself, K-State...

The Collegian's editorial board would like to suggest that the following resolution appear on the next referendum ballot:

WHEREAS on April 21, 1988, the K-State Student Senate voted 28-16 to condemn the University of Kansas Student Senate for missing the annual intersenate basketball game two times, and

WHEREAS Student Senate deemed this bill to be of such great importance and the need for its passage of such urgency that it passed the bill under "special orders," allowing the bill to be passed after one meeting instead of two meetings as is normal for most bills, and

WHEREAS the bill states the KU Student Senate has only furthered the image of KU as "snob hill" and in section 2, the bill encourages the use of the phrase "snob hill" to refer to KU, and

WHEREAS the bill states the condemnation will be lifted when the KU Student Senate delivers an apology accompanied by two kegs of beer, and

WHEREAS passage of this bill by Student Senate only perpetuates the stereotype of K-State students as a bunch of drunken, riotous aggies tromping around in manure at Silo Tech envious of the elite at the Harvard of the Plains in Lawrence, and

WHEREAS passage of this bill only perpetuates the stereotype of student senators as childish, would-be elitists who are solely concerned with self-promotion, ignoring the best interests of their constituents BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Section 1. Student Senate be referred to as Stupid Senate for the passage of a bill which does no service to the student body and itself.

Section 2. The name be changed back to Student Senate after such time as Stupid Senate apologizes to the KU Student Senate and student body as well as the K-State student body for its lack of maturity and judgment, expected of them as student leaders.

Of course, this is only a heartily endorsed suggestion.

All suspects deserve right to build defense

Everyone is innocent until proven guilty — even those suspected of drunken driving.

Last week, the Kansas Court of Appeals ruled that everyone suspected of driving under the influence has the right to request a second alcohol-detection test to verify the results of the first.

If the arresting officers deny the individual that opportunity, they are preventing him or her from constructing the best possible defense. They are preventing him or her from having a fair trial.

The case in question involved an individual who requested a blood test after he failed the breathalyzer test. The arresting officers denied him the opportunity because they contended he would no longer be intoxicated when he arrived at the hospital.

In the decision, the court reasoned that if the test was administered incorrectly, then the defendant would have no other method of recourse. In a sense, that person would be forced to prove his innocence instead of the state being forced to prove his guilt.

If the defendant requests — but is denied — the second test, the court ruled that the first test is inadmissible as evidence.

The court said, correctly, that individuals have the right to obtain as much evidence as possible to prove themselves innocent. Suspects are just that — suspects. No matter what crime they are suspected of, due process is essential.



Letters

Racism rejected

Editor,

Great men live, great men die, but not all great men get holidays dedicated to them. I do not believe the students at K-State are as racist as some may believe. What I do believe is two-fold. First, some students feel cheated out of a holiday which is known for a time to be spent with family. Easter also provides a final break before students nosedive into cramming for finals.

Secondly, giving a day off from school for Martin Luther King Jr. is like saying that he is more important than, say, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln or Jesus Christ? Without some of these people, King may have never been able to express his dream.

I do not believe students in general are against a holiday for King. What they are against is having a holiday taken away which allows students to travel great distances to see their families. Students do not need a day off in order to travel and observe a holiday honoring King.

Gary Reinheimer
senior in architectural engineering

Co-op concerns

Editor,

On Thursday, six speech students from Public Speaking II classes will present speeches about important K-State issues. The presentations will be at 12:30 p.m. in Nichols Hall Theatre. They are free and open to the public

I will be one of the speakers, and I will be taking this opportunity to express my concern about the KSU Childcare Cooperative. I am a returning student to K-State and I am the single parent of a child enrolled at the co-op. My concern is about the welfare of my daughter and her continued enrollment at the co-op. I believe the threatened extinction of the co-op is an issue of discrimination agaisnt women, children, single parents and lower-income students.

The co-op is an important asset to K-State because of the quality of the program, the type and number of students it attracts and serves, and the educational opportunity it offers. I am lending my full support to the issue of financial assistance for the facility, and it is my hope that something constructive can be done soon to stabilize the center's operating budget and allow for the suitable compensation of the instructors.

I think it is about time the administration gives this issue some serious consideration. I would like to extend a personal invitation to President Jon Wefald and his administration to come and listen to student opinions about the issues concerning K-State.

If you support the co-op, please take time to clip out this letter and sent it to President Wefald in care of Anderson Hall via campus mail.

Dorinda Hill
junior in education

Van Zile meeting

Editor,

In light of recent interest in the Van Zile Hall project, we, a group of individuals dedicated to this cause, have done extensive research on the subject. After numerous meetings with University officials and hours of data gathering, we feel that students should be interested and informed with the issues surrounding Van Zile.

Action needs to be taken now on this matter, and if K-State students would become actively involved with this issue, something could be accomplished. We will be having a group discussion at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 113 dealing with Van Zile problems, and we invite everyone to attend.

Shelly Fischer
freshman in arts and sciences undecided
and five others

Warm thank you

Editor,

A warm thank you to the students who "shared the parking lots," opened doors for us and especially the K-State Singers who entertained us. It was fun to walk the old pathways again and see all the improvements in the buildings. Makes me glad I've continued to be part of K-State through donations to scholarships.

Margaret Pixley James
Class of 1948

Poor word usage

Editor,

"Moslem hijackers release hostages from Kuwaiti jet." This was the headline in the April 20 Collegian. This is not the only place I have noticed the word "Moslem" used as an adjective to signify someone with a terrorist or militant mind. The media try to suggest that Islamic beliefs lead people to take people hostages and conduct terroristic activities. Such activities can be better explained by political reasons than by religious affiliations.

I hope our student newspaper will try to avoid the usage of words in this manner in the future.

Faisal Razzaq
junior in business

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Our 'charge-it' attitude will one day haunt us

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

It's that time of year — the end of April when students have a tendency to pay for everything with VISA or MasterCard instead of cash. The semester is winding down and we are all feeling the "charge-it" syndrome, caused by a few too many nights out earlier in the semester. We're talking cash depletion from patronizing Aggieville's drinking establishments and then attacking Country Kitchen's biscuits and gravy *en masse*, or buying that new outfit for summer that "I just had to have."

The use of credit can be beneficial in order to time one's cash outflow or to borrow, within reason, against one's future earnings. The problem is that credit is often misused and misrepresented in our society today.

We, as Americans, seem to be hooked on credit. College students are bombarded with applications for credit cards ("build your credit rating *now*"). The U.S. government borrows $180 billion every year to finance our fiscal deficit. We pay for a $150 billion to $180 billion trade deficit with borrowed money to the extent that we have become the world's largest debtor nation instead of the largest creditor nation in the course of seven years.

Total consumer debt in the United States is staggering *$13 trillion* and growing. Car manufacturers and waterbed outlets, among others, try to sell their products based on availability of credit, not on quality or features. (Crazy Bob says no money down, no interest for one year!)

The attitude of getting it all instantly is pervasive in our society. Advertisements say "yes you can ... have it all." What's further, we believe it. Most of the seniors graduating this spring will buy a new car almost immediately, on credit of course. Chances are, that car might be a Japanese import, which is ironic in some ways.

The Japanese have been kicking our tail economically because they do not overuse credit. Instead, the Japanese believe in savings and investment. The Japanese savings rate is about 13 percent, and the percentage of gross national produce invested in non-defense research and product development is about 2.8 percent. Contrast that with the United States, which is saving at about a 4 percent rate and investing in non-defense research at about a 1.9 percent rate.

In the final analysis, we save too little and the Japanese save too much. If they would spend more and save less, we could improve our trade imbalance with them, giving our economy a boost. On the other hand, if we would save more, we would be less dependent on foreign investment and our trade imbalance would improve due to a larger pool of investment funds here in America. Both actions would move the countries toward a more ideally balanced rate of savings of about 7 to 8 percent.

We have an economy that is balanced on a razor's edge. Our massive trade deficits, fiscal deficits and our tendency to be hooked on credit create a very unstable economic environment. One wrong move and we will be headed for a recession or depression in the next several years. This would result in "forced" structural changes in the debt relationship between our two countries.

We would end up defaulting on our loans from Japan, with the Japanese losing all their savings and us having the dreaded "bad credit rating." The whole world would feel the repercussions of this happening under the "forced" circumstances that it will if we continue our present course. That is why we need to alter our course by choice *now*, before it is too late.

We have lived and continue to live about 6 percent beyond our means during the 1980s. In other words, we borrow about 6 percent of our GNP every year from other countries, which we cannot do forever. Much of this has been a result of the Reagan administration's failed "supply-side" economic policies, especially the tax cut of 1981. It has been the cause of our fiscal deficits creating more federal debt, but it also gave people more money to use as they choose instead of paying taxes with it.

But instead of saving and investing the additional money, we the people have used it to increase our "consumerism." In other words, too many VCRs, pasta machines and Ralph Lauren shirts have been bought with VISA instead of that money being invested in keeping America No. 1 in the world economy.

"Reaganomics" has remained extremely popular, despite its failings, for one reason. Tax cuts mean more disposable income for wealthy individuals, meaning more money to buy imports that are made cheap by an artificially high U.S. dollar, meaning more consumption of goods, which we delight in as consumption-oriented Americans.

The chickens will come home to roost in the future. We will pay for the excesses of the 1980s in the 1990s. The Reagan campaign slogan of 1984, "It's morning in America," will be looked upon by history in the same light as Warren Harding's "two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot" statement of the late 1920s.

Now that you've made it through all the complex economics reasoning above, you're probably wondering, "What's this got to do with me?" Simple. We are the generation of the future. Although the $500 credit limit on our own VISAs adds up to a very minute portion of a $13 trillion consumer debt figure, it nonetheless is a portion.

A voluntary restraint in consumerism practiced by everyone now will hurt a lot less than a forced restraint later on. Our generation can take the lead in prudent use of credit for the future, and I hope we do.

Former Truman recipient awarded law scholarship

Student to attend New York University

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

Lori Shellenberger, senior in pre-law, has been awarded one of the eight Root-Tilden-Snow Scholarships.

The national scholarship is given to students who plan to study law at New York University. It provides a minimum of two-thirds of full tuition costs and is initially given for a one-year time period, but may be renewed annually. Renewal is dependent upon satisfactory academic performance and full participation in program courses, activities and internships.

Shellenberger, who will begin her study at NYU in August, said the award came as a shock. The decision of where to attend law school, she said, was much easier to make after being selected as one of the scholars.

"I want to work in the field of Civil Rights litigation," Shellenberger said. "This scholarship is very advantageous, as it will provide a link to quality people whom I may have the chance to work with in the future."

The scholarship program is "designed to provide a unique educational opportunity for students of outstanding academic ability committed to using their skills in the service of the public."

Shellenberger said New York City provides many opportunities in the area of public service, because it offers a good environment in which to gain experience during law school.

"I'd eventually like to go into judicial work," she said. "The award enables a small group of people, or the eight scholars, the opportunity to know each other very well. Also, it will place us ahead in the class, giving each one of us an advantage."

The scholarship competition is open only to students who have already been admitted to NYU's law school. Of about 6,000 applicants to the univerisity , only 1,200 are accepted. About 600 students apply for the scholarship.

Of the pool of applicants, a group of 48 is selected for personal interviews in New York. The interview committee consists of a federal judge, a current Root scholar, a graduate of the law program, a distinguished alumnus and a faculty member.

"Among the eight students awarded the scholarship this year, one holds a doctorate and another has published 60 professional papers," said Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser. "It was an extremely distinguished group."

As a member of the group, Shellenberger will be required to hold summer internships for two years, participate in supplementary courses at NYU in addition to the normal curriculum and meet with public interest lawyers weekly.

The program, Shellenberger said, is committed to the development of students who intend to use their skills in the service of the public. In the selection process, careful attention is paid to the applicant who has demonstrated a commitment to public service in the past, present and potential leadership in the area.

Shellenberger was a 1986 recipient of a $28,000 Truman scholarship which will help finance two years of graduate study.

Plastic guns spark debate

NRA opposes bill to require metal parts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration and law enforcement groups agreed Tuesday on compromise legislation to ban undetectable plastic handguns, using an approach that has been staunchly opposed by the National Rifle Association and its legislative supporters.

Joseph A. Morris, director of the Justice Department's office of liaison, said the proposed legislation would be sent to Congress this week.

The compromise represents a change in position for Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who earlier endorsed the NRA approach. Meese now believes that the compromise language is more enforceable, Morris said.

The approach to dealing with plastic guns — which are not yet being manufactured — has generated the latest raging debate between the NRA and handgun control groups.

Gun control groups — joined by police organizations — have been lobbying for a bill that would require a minimum standard of metal in any gun, so that the weapon would trigger an alarm in today's metal detectors.

The NRA has supported a bill by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, which would ban undetectable plastic weapons but would set no minimum standard of metal. McClure's approach, however, says that weapons must be detectable by existing magnetometers.

After several rounds of high-powered lobbying, full-page advertisements, fund-raising appeals and doomsday rhetoric by all sides, the administration has adopted the minimum metallic standard as the best approach.

NRA officials were not immediately available for comment on whether they would accept the new approach.

But last year, the NRA said a bill sponsored by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio — which included a minimum metallic standard — would make a number of small, existing handguns unlawful and amount to "the first federal gun ban bill in America."

Morris said no currently made guns would be barred under the compromise standard, and said he hoped "everyone can claim victory."

Morris said neither the NRA nor the gun control groups were part of the negotiations.

McClure, commenting on the compromise, said he believes the proposal brings all sides closer together, although he stopped short of an endorsement.

But he added that if the new language would not ban any existing guns, there would be little substantive difference between the two measures.

"What we were trying to make certain of is that this is a detection bill and not a confiscation bill," McClure said.

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State committee approves prison plan

Proposed construction to reduce overcrowding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A special legislative committee Tuesday recommended — sort of — that the state build a new prison to reduce overcrowding in its penal system.

The Special Committee on Problems in Prison Overcrowding approved a plan to spend up to $500,000 to begin planning for construction of a new prison and to have another committee study possible projects over the summer, after the 1988 session ends.

Committee members saw the plan as a compromise with legislators who have expressed concerns about the cost of building new institutions. However, it drew negative reactions from Corrections Secretary Roger Endell and Gov. Mike Hayden.

"It would be the first step if one is built," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said of the plan, which he sponsored.

Proposed new construction is a key part of a $68.2 million plan Endell has advanced for reducing prison overcrowding. However, many lawmakers have said they consider the construction of 1,200 new beds too expensive.

On April 1, state prisons housed 5,856 inmates in buildings for which the desired operating capacity is 3,886 prisoners.

Also, U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers, of Topeka, has ordered the state to remove nearly 400 inmates from the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing by September because of overcrowding there. The order came in a federal lawsuit filed by penitentiary prisoners.

Endell has remained adamant in his belief that the Legislature needs to consider building one or two new prisons with at a total of 1,200 beds. He has said he would like legislative approval this session so that the state Department of Corrections can begin the projects as soon as possible.

After the meeting, Endell appeared upset with the committee's action, which he said he considers inadequate. In fact, the secretary said he felt as if lawmakers were questioning his professional judgment.

"It's important to be able to work with people who have confidence in your professional views," Endell said.

Hayden also said he did not think the committee went far enough, although he acknowleged he knew before the panel's meeting that he might have to settle for its plan.

"This is not a normal circumstance, and I don't think the court will settle for normal circumstances," Hayden said during a news conference.

Rogers is expected to schedule another hearing for September in the federal lawsuit that led to his order. Hayden warned that if the Legislature does not go further than the committee's recommendations, Rogers may order a solution that would force a special session of the Legislature.

He also said prisoners at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson could file their own lawsuit because of overcrowding there.

"If they found a basis to file a suit in Lansing, they'll find the basis to file suit in Hutchinson," Hayden said.

Some of the special committee's members, including its chairman, Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, and House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said they thought the state needed to build at least one prison with 700 beds.

"I don't particularly prefer it that way, but I will go along with it," Talkington said of the committee's recommendation.

However, some of the committee's members said they were concerned about acting too quickly. Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, noted that the committee and the full Legislature already have approved other measures, such as expanding counseling programs and other institutions, to reduce prison overcrowding.

"I have not been convinced that this is something we have to do and have to do now," Johnston said. "We have before us an order of the court, and we've taken action to meet the order of the court, in my opinion."

Of the total planning funds recommended, $100,000 would be appropriated immediately, with another $400,000 available with the approval of the State Finance Council, which is made up of legislative leaders and acts for the Legislature when it is not in session.

"Does it dictate that we build?" Bogina said. "No, I don't think that it does."

The committee's action also received a mixed reaction from officials of cities that are interested in becoming the site for a new prison. So far, eight cities have active campaigns: Concordia, El Dorado, Horton, Newton, Pratt, Russell, Washington and Wichita.

About 80 Concordians traveled to the Capitol for the meeting, and afterwards, many expressed disappointment with the special committee's actions.

"Whether Concordia gets it or not, there's a failure to recognize the need," said David Retter, city attorney. "Wherever it's located, Endell's plan is the right one."

Honor society to hold initiation banquet

By The Collegian Staff

Phi Kappa Phi will have its spring initiation banquet at 6 p.m. today in the Union's main ballroom.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society which is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students from each college. Eligible juniors are in the top 5 percent of their class and have a minimum grade point average of 3.7, eligible seniors have a minimum GPA of 3.4 and are in the top 10 percent of their class, and eligible graduate students have a minimum GPA of 3.8 and are in the top 10 percent of their class.

The honor society is prestigious since it is recognized by both the business and academic communities as an organization which recognizes scholarship in all branches of learning, said John Riley, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi and assistant director of resident instruction.

Several awards will be presented at the banquet, including Phi Kappa Phi's Scholar Award, Artist Award and Meritorious Service Award.

The K-State chapter's nominee for the National Graduate Fellowship will also be recognized.

Riley said K-State's nominees have an excellent record for receiving this fellowship.

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City includes property tax absorbtion in plan

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to save taxpayers money, city operations will be absorbing most property tax increases internally in the upcoming fiscal year.

The city's proposal was part of a six-year financial plan presented to city commissioners Tuesday.

Mike Conduff, city manager, explained tax implications of the Financial Plan and Capital Improvements Program.

Conduff said the financial plan will not show short-term results. About $565,000 will be spent on improvements over three years.

Although these may be lean years for the city, Conduff said, results will begin to appear by 1991.

"We have looked at every alternative for additional revenue that we possibly can," Conduff said. "We have to keep in mind that every other city is going through this, too."

Conduff said the city's departments will be absorbing all property tax increases. The only new taxes the city is planning to ask for, he said, are increases associated with the Riley County Police Department and the Manhattan Public Library.

"We will be using the property tax to balance funds. The property tax is only 16 percent of the budget," Conduff said. "Sales tax is 19 percent of the budget, which is our largest revenue source."

Conduff said sales tax will experience a "fairly conservative" 4 percent increase each year.

The plan also calls for a $10,000 contingency fund set up for emergency use by the city.

Some concern was expressed by Mayor Dave Fiser that the amount of money set aside was not adequate for an emergency fund.

"The actual amount used in the contingency fund can be changed, if possible, at a later date," Conduff said. "At the moment, we are only going over the process."

A cash reserve account was created in the plan, to be treated as an expenditure.

"A cash reserve account is needed for fiscal management and can also help to keep property taxes down," Conduff said.

The difference between a contingency fund and a cash reserve account is that the contingency fund may be considered for spending, while the cash reserve account is untouchable" said Commissioner Richard Hayter.

The Commission will meet again May 17 for a public hearing concerning the capital improvements program.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Cash machine overpays customers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Your bank cash machine has gone berserk, giving out $20 bills as if they were fivers, yet your receipt shows no sign of overpayment.

Do you:

a.) Use the emergency telephone to alert the bank.

b.) Take the money and run.

c.) Call your friends to get down there, too.

If you chose the first option, you are a rare breed of cat, judging from an unintentional ethics experiment staged Sunday at a Manhattan bank branch.

Because some hapless employee loaded a canister of $20 bills into the slot for $5 bills, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester's branch at First Avenue and 14th Street launched an accidental exercise in income redistribution.

Although the cash machine panel has a 24-hour telephone for reporting problems outside bank hours, the response was not overwhelming — "one or two calls," according to bank spokesman Robert Nolan.

Instead, a line of eager card holders quickly formed at the machine.

"I called everybody I knew," a writer, who asked not to be identified for fear of prosecution, told New York Newsday.

An actor named Chris, who asked for $40 and received $160, was amused by the range of reactions: "One person let out a holler of joy. Another barely raised his eyebrows and sneaked out. One woman went into a tirade about how she's getting back at the bank for money it owed her."

Nor did guilt apparently set in later. The bank received only one call on Monday reporting Sunday's malfunction. "I was really surprised the gentleman called," admitted Amelia Saavedra, the branch manager.

The most a customer could ask for was $200 — and get $800. Nolan said that although the bank's audit was not finished, it appeared the automated teller overpaid a total "somewhat less than $5,000."

Nolan said the bank was not dismayed by its customers' eagerness to profit from the foul-up. "I wouldn't want to characterize them all," he said of the customers. "I think some individuals were innocent recipients of the machine."

He said First Federal would learn the identities of those who reaped windfalls, once it determined how much was lost and who was making withdrawals during the time the machine was in the giving mood.

"We'll be able to determine who requested what, and what they really got," Nolan said, adding that customer accounts would be automatically charged for the amount overpaid.

The Manhattan district attorney's office said bank customers might be subject to prosecution for larceny. But it was unclear whether the bank would be able to prove that all the bills in the $5 slot were really $20s.

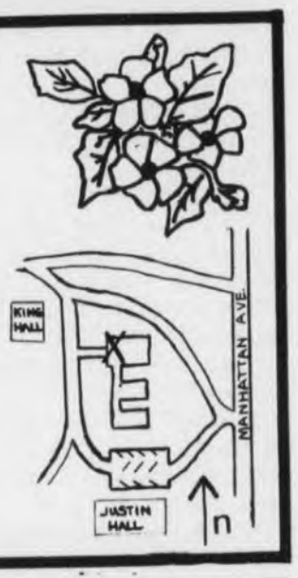
Bank cash machines in the city typically hold about $100,000, according to banking industry experts. Overpayments like Sunday's are said to be extremely rare.

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Safety belt usage increases nationally

Kansas '87 fatality rate lowest in state history

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

More people have been killed in car accidents than in all the wars ever fought, said Sherry Wright, media coordinator for the Safety Belt Education Office, which is a joint project of the Kansas Department of Transportation and KSU Extension.

Safety belts have been required implements in cars since 1966 according to Mike Dix, project manager for the Safety Belt Education Office.

"It has been found in all states and countries that safety belt usage is increasing," Wright said. The safety belt use law, which requires that seat belts be worn, is in effect in 32 states and Washington, D.C.

People are careful immediately after the law is put into effect, but usage drops as enforcement tapers off, she said. It hasn't dropped off as much in Kansas as it has in other states, though, she said.

In 1986, almost 24 percent of automobile drivers and passengers wore seat belts. After the law went into effect in Kansas in 1987, about 42 percent of drivers and passengers started to wear them. Those who were caught not wearing them were fined $10.

Out of any 24-hour period, an accident would most likely occur between 6 a.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday, Dix said.

In 1986, more than 19 billion miles were driven by cars in Kansas and the fatality rate was 2.52 per 100 million miles with 500 fatalities, Dix said. In 1987, more than 20 billion miles were driven and the fatality rate was 2.44 — the lowest in history — with 491 fatalities, he said.

In 1987, 90 percent of the people who died in traffic accidents and 95 percent who were seriously injured were not wearing seat belts, Wright said.

"Wearing safety belts does tend to make people safer drivers — you're in better control of your vehicle. People may just have safe behavior, which includes buckling safety belts," Wright said.

Adults aged 18-24 are considered to be at the highest risk for serious accidents because they have more accidents per miles driven, more deaths and more serious injuries, as well as lowest safety belt usage.

The 18-24 age group represents more than 74 percent of the car accidents with 32 percent of that involving fatalities, Dix said.

"The person most likely to have a fatal accident would be a male under 25 who has been drinking or using drugs because about half of the accidents involve alcohol or drugs," Dix said.

The victim would be with one or more companions in a rural area during the summer because 64 percent of the accidents in Kansas occur in a rural area, he said. The victim would also most likely be killed after 10 p.m. on a Saturday night and have a 3.5 percent greater chance of dying in an accident, Dix said.

"What's terrible is that they have a lot to live for. The life lost and dreams not fulfilled is devastating," Wright said.

"One of the biggest arguments against safety belt use laws is that it's an infringement on people's constitutional rights — (the argument being) people should have the freedom to decide if they want to wear their safety belt or not," she said.

"The person most likely to wear a safety belt would be a white female over 35 living in an urban area with a college education, a professional job and a high level income," Wright said.

In 20 years, we'll all be grateful for the safety belt use law because we'll realize it's saving lives, she said.

A Kansas legislator was saved by his safety belt and he started wearing it because of the law, Wright said.

"He says that when people complain about the law violating their rights and are guiding their vehicle on a public road, they're not dealing just with their own constitutional rights because if they have an accident and kill somebody, they're dealing with the rights of everybody around them," she said.



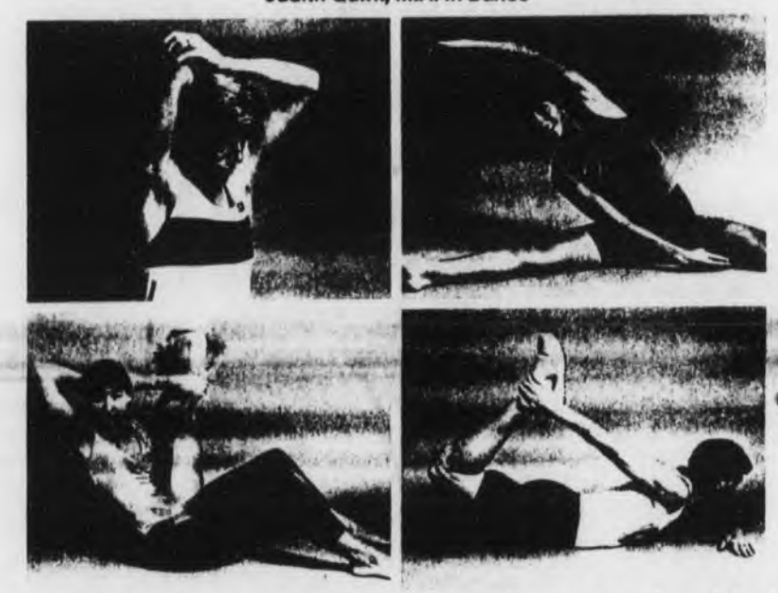
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"'A GREAT WALL' IS A GREAT FILM."
—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS
A Great Wall
An American Comedy Made in China
PG


"A Great Wall" (which gets its name from former Pres. Nixon's remark "The Great Wall is a great wall") is a good-humored comedy about a Chinese and Chinese American family reunited after a 30 year separation. Co-author, director and star Peter Wang portrays a Chinese American computer executive who quits his job and takes his family to visit his sister's family in Peking. The first American feature film to be shot in Communist China and a first-time collaboration between Chinese and American producers. "A Great Wall" is full of delightfully wry observations about contemporary life in China and many cultural differences between the two nations. (In English and Mandarin with English sub-titles.)
Today, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Come to "Overboard" and have a chance to win a share of stock good to admit one person into the movie "Wall Street."


Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30
7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

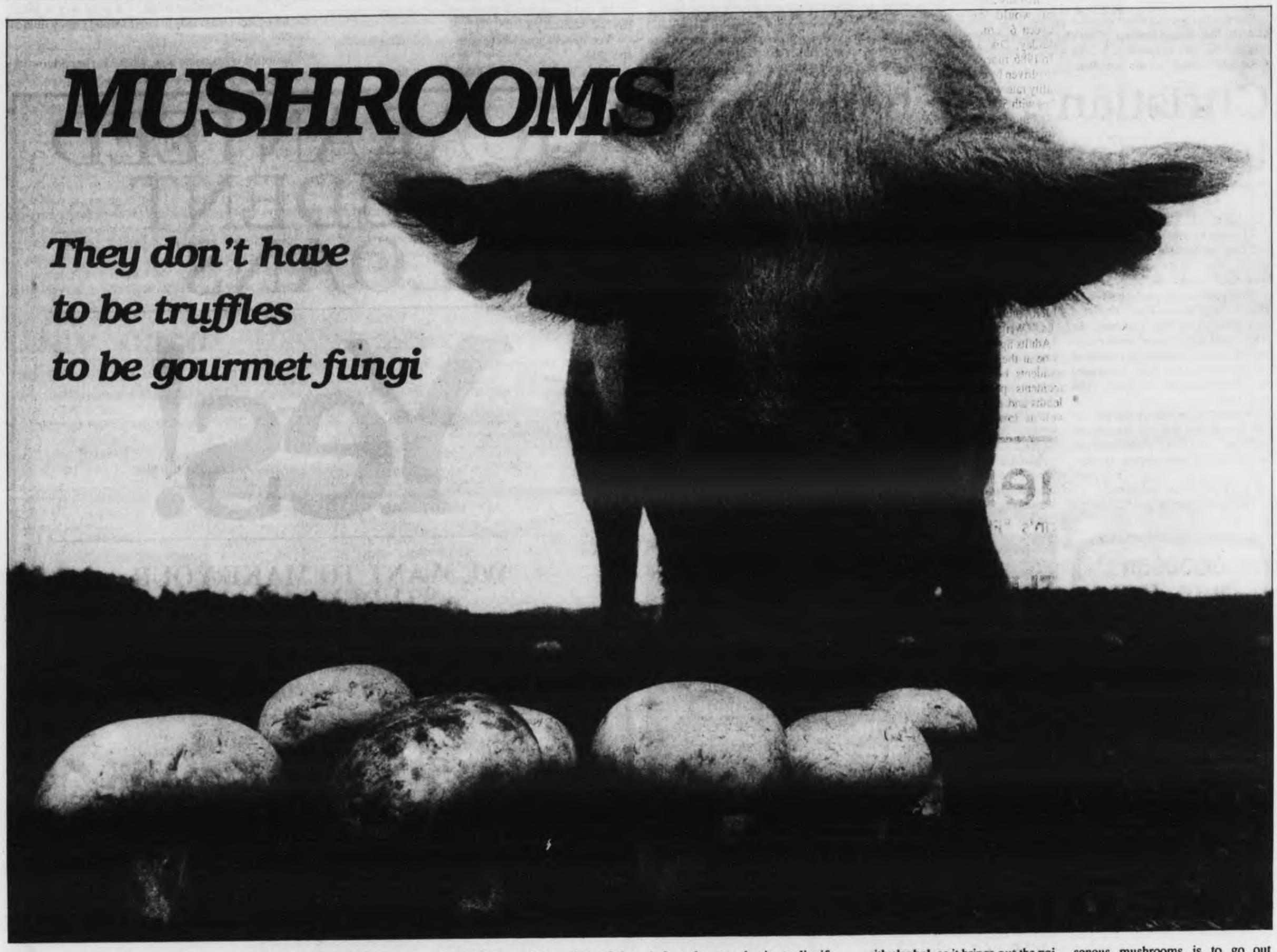
Catwoman, the Joker, the Penquin and the Riddler join forces in the United Underworld to eliminate Batman and Robin, fighters of crime! Adam West and Bert Ward star as the dynamic duo in this original full-length film. This jet-propelled "Bat Epic" is filled with the marvels of the Batboat, Batcopter, Batladder and Batcycle as good triumphs over evil in this bat-caper!
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The Original Movie

Saturday, April 30 2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, May 1 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.50 KSU ID Required
G
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k-state union upc kaleidoscope


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MUSHROOMS

They don't have to be truffles to be gourmet fungi



Mysterious, magical, marvelous — the mushroom. This creature comes in many forms and sizes, and can be found in many places. It may be delicious or deadly. Whether domestically cultivated or found in the wild, the mushroom is a popular food worldwide, cooked in a variety of ways.

Most people traditionally buy their mushrooms at the store, either fresh or canned. Yet some take the task of finding wild mushrooms and turn it into a sport. In Europe, hunting the gourmet fungus, the truffle, is a business. Dogs and pigs are trained to become "truffle hunters," and sniff out the fungus, which grows eight inches underground but has a powerful aroma.

Hunting for mushrooms is also considered a recreational activity in Kansas. Each late April and early May has Kansans, sometimes entire families, roaming the woods for the tasty morel, a fungus which resembles a sponge on a stem.

"It's a great way to get outside and enjoy nature," said Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology. He said this year's morel season yield is not as plentiful as those in the past, however.

"It's just not as good so far this year," Tomb said. "We have had the moisture but not the warmth needed to bring the morels up."

Tomb said the wet soil and evening temperatures of around 50 degrees present the best conditions for the morel, which is not a true mushroom, but an ascomycete fungus. Tomb explained the differences between true mushrooms, which are only a type of fungi, and the morel.

"The differences are technical — they have to do with the reproduction process," he said.

Most mushrooms and puffballs contain a structure called a bosidium, which is where the spores in the fungus are located. The morel has a different type of structure called an ascus, which is its major reproductive mechanism.

The key in the growth of all mushrooms is moisture, Tomb said.

"Mushrooms and other fungi don't grow like plants," he said. The mushroom is already formed under the soil with all of its cells. It has to get moisture, which causes the cells to enlarge and forces the mushroom to 'pop' out of the ground."

When "hunting" mushrooms, Tomb said that "finding the first one is the toughest."

"It seems like once you find one, the others seem to pop up around you," he said.

Tomb said there are many wives' tales which claim to give advice to finding morels and the best times to find them.

"One saying is the morel is ready when an oak's leaf is the size of a mouse's ear," he said.

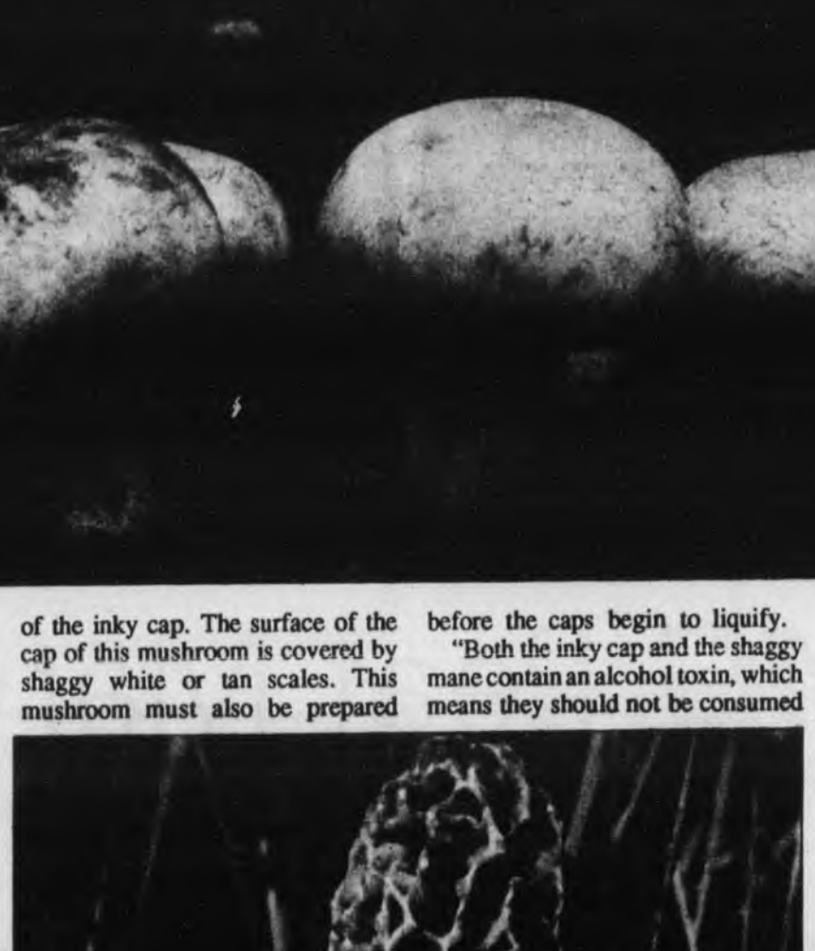
Besides the morel, which is the most common and popular type of fungus in the area, there are other types of edible mushrooms in Kansas.

"Oyster mushrooms, inky caps, shaggy manes, sulpher shelfs and puffballs are probably the main kinds of edible fungi in Kansas," Tomb said.

Oyster mushrooms are found in clumps on decaying logs, stumps and trees, and are found from spring until late fall. Inky caps appear in dense clumps around dying hardwood trees. Crops of this type of mushroom appear after every hard rain in the spring and summer. They should be picked while young and firm before they liquify.

The shaggy mane is a near relative of the inky cap. The surface of the cap of this mushroom is covered by shaggy white or tan scales. This mushroom must also be prepared before the caps begin to liquify.

"Both the inky cap and the shaggy mane contain an alcohol toxin, which means they should not be consumed with alcohol, as it brings out the poison in the mushrooms," Tomb said.



Photo/University of Minnesota Extension Bulletin

Sulpher shelfs appear in the summer and fall on both living and dead trees. They form layers of shelves, with white and fibrous flesh. They have a delicious flavor, and should be sliced or diced before cooking.

Another wild mushroom found and eaten in Kansas is the puffball. Puffballs are round, stemless mushrooms which grow in the late summer and fall, and vary in sizes up to 25 pounds. These mushrooms have a firm flesh and are delicious when sliced and fried or broiled.

Puffballs acquired their name because of the way in which they release their spores, said Charles Kramer, professor of biology.

"When the spores of the puffball are mature, they are released through the skin of the fungus in a puff when they are struck by wind or rain," he said.

Tomb and Kramer stressed the importance of identifying mushrooms correctly before eating them, as many varieties are poisonous and can be fatal. For example, there is a false morel, which is poisonous. It looks much like a true morel only it has a darker cap.

"There are supposed to be all sorts of different ways to tell which mushrooms are poisonous, but those usually don't work," Kramer said. "The best way to tell is to have the mushroom identified by someone who is experienced in identifying them."

"One way to learn to identify the difference between edible and poisonous mushrooms is to go out mushroom hunting with someone who is knowledgeable of the subject," Tomb said. "But a lot of times people are reluctant to let others know their secret hunting spots."

Tomb said there are also many good books which can serve as identification guides for mushroom hunters.

Even an edible mushroom can have ill effects on a person, Kramer said.

"It depends on the person. Sometimes an edible mushroom may make them sick. The only thing they can do is try one and see," he said.

Once found, wild mushrooms can be prepared in numerous ways. They should first be washed in cold water to rid them of any insects, dirt or debris. After rinsing the mushrooms, they may be cooked as desired. One of the most popular ways is to fry them.

According to "Mushrooms: Wild and Edible," by Vincent Marteka, mushrooms should be cooked quickly over low heat. Too much heat or cooking will make them tough. One of the best ways to learn how a particular mushroom tastes is to saute the caps in a small amount of butter or margarine.

To preserve mushrooms, methods such as drying have been used. Drying changes the texture of the mushroom, but the flavor remains. To freeze mushrooms, cut the mushroom into smaller pieces after cleaning, place in a freezer bag and put in the freezer. Many mushrooms may be kept frozen up to a year.

Story by B. Howard
Photo Illustration by Brett Hacker

Stuffed Morels

4 large morels
Olive oil
¼ cup minced ham
1 small onion, minced
¼ cup pureed spinach
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Salt and pepper
Grated cheese

Slice the morels in half lengthwise, wipe the insides, dip the exteriors in oil, and place on a baking sheet. Mix onion, ham, and spinach with butter. Season to taste. Stuff hollows of the mushrooms with the mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Morels in Cream Sauce

½ pound of butter
1 pound of morels, sliced
Pinch of salt
Juice of ¼ lemon
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup flour
2 cups heavy cream

Melt half of the butter in saucepan. Add morels with the lemon juice, a pinch of salt, and one twist of the pepper mill. Bring to a boil, tossing the mushrooms often. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Drain morels, reserving the liquid. Melt the remaining butter in a saucepan and mix in sifted flour to make a smooth paste. Cook 3 minutes over low heat so that the flour doesn't burn. Remove from the heat and cool to room temperature. When cool, add the cream, stirring constantly with whisk, until the mixture thickens. Add enough of the reserved liquid to achieve the desired consistency. Add morels. Serve on toast or over rice. Serves 4.

Breaded Puffballs

1-2 large puffballs
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
Cracker crumbs
Butter

Slice the puffballs about ¼ -inch thick. Beat the eggs slightly and add salt and pepper. Dip both sides of puffball slices in egg mixture, then into cracker crumbs and saute in butter until golden brown. Serves 4 to 6.

Videofest to feature former MTV announcer

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Music Television fans will recognize dark-haired Martha Quinn, former MTV announcer, at the video dance concert sponsored by the Union Program Council in the Union Ballroom Friday night.

Quinn will be a guest host at the concert as a part of the grand prize giveaway in an Agree Shampoo & Conditioner national sweepstakes contest.

Quinn, who was born and raised in upstate New York, said she had mixed feelings when she heard the grand prize winner was a student at K-State and thus entitled to a videofest dance at the campus.

"At first I said: 'Manhattan? All right — I'm going home!' And then when I heard it was Manhattan, Kan., I said 'Hey, that's a different story ... Where the hell is Manhattan, Kan.?,'" Quinn said.

But since then she said she has heard nothing but praise for the Sunflower State and more specifically, the city of Manhattan.

Quinn is working in California and taking acting lessons.

A friend in one of her classes was stationed for a time at Fort Riley and convinced her "how beautiful Kansas is," she said, adding that she hoped to experience the college nightlife in Aggieville while she was here.

Quinn attended college at New York University and graduated with a degree in broadcast journalism. She auditioned for the then-forming cable channel MTV about three weeks after graduation.

Her previous experience in the field consisted of working at a radio station in New York and doing televsion commercials while in college.

During college, she interned at a radio station where she said her job could be described as a "sub-gopher — because at least a gopher gets paid."

But Quinn emphasized that even those positions can pay off someday.

"You never know where your opportunities may lie," she said.

Quinn, who was one of the founding disc jockeys at MTV, offered some insight as to why the channel has obtained such popularity.

"It's an unbeatable combination," she said. "We all grew up with the rock 'n' roll radio and television — this (channel) just put them together."

Although Quinn said she enjoyed her time spent at MTV, she was ready to move on after six years of disc jockeying.

"MTV was a fabulous thing — a great way to start," she said. "But I was ready to move on and grow a little bit beyond hosting music."

California is her home now, where she has been working for about a year.

Christian rock band Petra to perform at Field House

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

Christianity and heavy-metal rock will combine tonight in Ahearn Field House when Petra — a Christian rock band — takes the stage at 7:30.

Petra is on tour promoting its latest album, "This Means War." The band was founded by Bob Hartman, the only remaining original band member, in 1974. The band has released 10 albums, and has been nominated for Grammy awards in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

"Mark Posson and I worked on this a year ago, putting the concert together," said Doug Ingmire, director of student development at Manhattan Christian College. "It's good seeing it all come together."

Posson is a senior at MCC and is the student chairman of the MCC concert committee.

The concert is being sponsored by the Manhattan Christian College and Youth for Christ.

"There is a huge light show with it, and it is as big a concert as any that has been held in Ahearn," Ingmire said.

Members of the band include Hartman, lead guitarist and principal songwriter; John Schlitt, lead vocalist; John Lawry, keyboard player and songwriter; Mark Kelly, bass guitar player, and Louie Weaver, drummer.

Kelly is a former Assembly of God youth pastor, and Weaver once played with the Nashville Symphony.

In addition to the grammy nominations, Petra has been named the number one Christian band by Charisma Magazine, Campus Life, Contemporary Christian Music Magazine and by the Harvest Rock Syndicate Readers' Poll.

Petra describes its music as an effective way to reach non-Christians with its message. Members consider themselves as Christians with a desire to communicate the gospel first, and as musicians second.

Tickets are on sale in advance for $9.50 or at the door for $12.50. They can be purchased at S.M. Hanson Music Store, Manhattan Christian College, Christian Books and Gifts, Cross Reference Gift and Book Shop or Abundant Life Book Store.

Proceeds of the concert will be used to pay for the band, and the remaining money will be divided between the Campus Life fund and the Manhattan Christian College.

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Sailors begin repairs on disabled submarine

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Sailors boarded the disabled submarine USS Bonefish drifting off the Florida coast Tuesday and began testing and pumping out what they said appeared to be toxic gases inside, a Navy spokesman said.

Earlier Tuesday, 19 of the 22 sailors injured in Sunday's explosions and fire were discharged from a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

The five-man boarding crew planned to continue its work throughout the night before any effort was made to enter the submarine, said Lt. Fred Henney, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk.

"Initial reports indicate the air contained high concentrations of toxic gases," Henney said. He said he could not identify the gas.

"They're pumping air through the ship to get the toxic gases to leave," he said.

The Bonefish was submerged when the explosions and fire began Sunday during a training exercise. The crew was able to get it to the surface and the skipper ordered it evacuated because of heavy smoke and toxic fumes.

The frigate USS Carr and the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, both of which were on routine exercises with the Bonefish, evacuated 89 of the 92 crew members.

The boarding crew did not enter the sub and had no report of the condition inside the vessel and nothing further on the three missing sailors.

Earlier Tuesday, Navy salvage crews briefly boarded the Bonefish to close an open hatch and prevent water from getting in the vessel, but high winds and rough seas prevented them from beginning testing.

With winds of 21 knots, seas were running 6 to 8 feet and washing over the deck, Henney said.

"The decision was to close the hatch to eliminate the chance of water getting in," Henney said.

A civilian submarine expert said the explosions and fire that disabled the diesel-electric submarine were typical of such pre-nuclear subs.

"It's the classic way the diesel-electric submarines go down the tubes in peacetime," Norman Friedman, author of "Submarine Design and Development," said in a telephone interview from his New York City home.

Fraud

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents," White said.

When selling a diet plan, quacks usually focus eating in only one food group and quick weight loss without any work, according to the March 1988 Better Business Bureau newsletter.

Some pills that promote weight loss may cause nervousness, nausea, diarrhea, vomiting and insomnia, and may also be addictive.

"These pills don't work. People who are subjected to these pills think just taking some magic potion will take off weight, but it doesn't happen this way," she said.

Quack devices are also sold promoting weight loss and body toning. For example, electrical muscle stimulators can be used for physical therapy treatment; however, they have been seized when advertised to promote weight loss. According to the newsletter, these devices can be dangerous when used incorrectly.

"These diet promotions gear toward the obsession to be slim. They really focus on the needs and desires of people," White said.

Tanning pills have also recently hit the market. Businesses advertise these pills to produce a healthy tan that lasts year round. The newsletter said these pills have been recognized as an unsafe alternative to outdoor or indoor tanning.

They generally contain a color additive to color the body, but the FDA has not approved this ingredient for use by the public. Furthermore, according to the FDA, these pills may cause fatty deposits in the blood, liver and skin.

"Look-alike" drugs are sold as a substitute to illegal street drugs, White said. These pills look like the illegal street drugs.

They are sold in shops and by mail, the seller often implying that the pills are the illegal drugs they resemble, according to the newsletter. The pills, though, contain congestants, caffeine and other stimulants.

The FDA calls these "dangerous, illogical combinations." The newsletter said most states have banned the marketing and manufacture of look-alike drugs. However, the availability of these drugs is still looked upon as a health and safety threat.

"A dramatic reaction — even death — can happen by taking these look-alike pills with alcohol," said White. "The best thing to do is to stay away from all drugs.

"They are only out to get money, so be careful," she said.

People who feel they have been a victim of quackery should report it to the Better Business Bureau in Topeka by calling (913) 232-0454 and the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., White said. Victims should also check with a doctor to make sure whether any type of drug they have taken is harmful.

Day care

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sons, not all mothers wish to return to school, Doyle said.

Due to confidentiality, no specific figures are kept on the number of high school students in the Manhattan district who become pregnant each year, Eversmeyer said.

When Doyle is approached by a student who suspects she is pregnant, she said she emphasizes open communication.

"I discuss it with her and keep her as calm as possible," Doyle said. "I also give her what she needs to know about whether or not she is pregnant."

Pregnancy information is first provided to the student for her to determine whether she is actually pregnant.

Doyle said in many cases the girl is not actually pregnant.

If she does not want to go to a private doctor for pregnancy testing, information is provided about the county health agency where the tests are performed without parental consent.

Doyle said she encourages the girls to talk about the situation with their parents. She also provides any information the students ask for on abortion, adoption or keeping the infant.

"I don't encourage anything (any alternative) except to talk to the parents," she said. "I just give them the information."

Almost 50 percent of the girls Doyle has counseled about their pregnancy decide to keep the baby.

"They see it (keeping the baby) as a way out, and they usually weren't happy at school anyway," Doyle said.

Environment plays a large role in the girl's decision, Doyle said. Often the girl's parents covertly agree with her decision not to go back to school because they are sympathetic, having experienced the same problem when they were teen-agers.

Also it just seems the easiest way out for their daughter, she said. However, the mother's decision in keeping the baby is frequently quite different from her parents'.

"The kids tell me, 'I've had such a rough life, and I don't want my child to have one too. If I keep it, I know I can give it a better life,'" she said.

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(Continued on page 14)

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Videofest
Video Dance Party

KSU
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
UPC Special Events

April 29, 1988
"Friday, 8:00–11:00 PM;
K-State Union Ballroom"
FREE ADMISSION

"First 100 people attending the Videofest will receive a complimentary Videofest shirt."

turn up the volume with Agree® shampoo and conditioner

Martha Quinn will judge/participate in all events and award cash, T-shirts, and Agree shampoo and conditioner to winnners and entrants!!!

For further details listen to radio stations KQLA 104 and KSDB 92.

Agree Shampoo and Conditioner and the UPC Special Events Committee also present Agree day at KSU; KSU students will have the chance to enter four different contests:

LIP SYNCH CONTEST

- Do it alone or with friends — lip synch to one of six songs and have a video made. Keep one copy per group. The grand prize-winning video will be played at the Videofest later that evening!
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Friday, April 29.
- **$100** cash grand prize to winners and **$50** cash to two runner-up winners and other entrants will receive **$10** cash per group.
- Sign-up at the Activities Center, third floor Union starting April 18th, or at the Special Events Table outside the Union Stateroom starting April 25th from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Lyrics supplied upon sign-up.

HIDDEN PRODUCT CONTEST

- Find one of twenty specially marked hidden Agree bottles throughout the Union on the morning of Friday, April 29th. Each bottle will have a trivia question. Write down your answer and bring that and your specially marked bottle to:
  the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 29
- One correct trivia question will be selected to win the grand prize of **$50** cash. Other entrants will receive **$10** cash each.

OUTRAGEOUS BANNER CONTEST

- Banners must be at least 6'x8', and include drawings or the words Kansas State University, Martha Quinn, Agree, and names of the banner artists on the bottom right corner. Banners will be judged on creativity and artistic merit. Entrants must be present to win. The top ten banners will be displayed for prizes.
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 11 a.m., Friday, April 29
- **$100** cash grand prize to the winner and **$50** cash to two runners-up
- Bring your banner by Thursday, April 28th (by 5 p.m.) to the Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

SHAMPOO CONTEST

- Four men and four women race to shampoo and rinse your teammates' hair. Sign up with a team or join a team!
- At the Pedestrian Island, north of the Union (in case of rain, in the Union Courtyard). 10–11 a.m., Friday, April 29
- **$200** cash grand prize to the winning team
- Sign-up at the Activities Center, third floor Union starting April 18th, or at the Special Events Table outside the Union Stateroom starting April 25th from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. First come, first serve for sign-up.

VIDEOFEST CONTESTS

Reynolds dominating runner

400-meter sprinter trying to qualify for Olympic Trials

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

One of the best talents on K-State's track team keeps a low profile, but turns in first-place finishes and record-setting performances.

This talent is Jeff Reynolds, a senior from Akron, Ohio, who has been dominating the Big Eight Conference in the 400-meter dash.

Reynolds has captured three Big Eight titles and set two school records in his two seasons in a Wildcat uniform. During the 1988 indoor and outdoor seasons, Reynolds has only one blemish on his otherwise perfect record, as he has finished in the top spot in six out of the seven meets he has competed in.

Reynolds captured his first conference title in the 400-meter dash at the outdoor meet in 1987 with a time of 46.21. That time ranks fourth on K-State's all-time list. He also ran the anchor leg on the winning 1,600-meter relay team at that same meet.

This past indoor season, he grabbed his third Big Eight title when he won the 600-yard dash with time of 1:09.97, the sixth best mark in K-State history.

Reynolds recorded his personal best in the 400-meter dash this spring as he posted a mark of 45.8 at a meet with UCLA and Houston April 16 in Westwood, Calif. That time, which moved him into third place on the all-time list, also qualified him for the NCAA Championships in June.

"I'm feeling pretty good right now," Reynolds said. "I'm healthy, and this is the first time I've been healthy in a long time."

Reynolds transferred to K-State from Butler County Community College where he was an All-American in the 400-meter dash. His running talent is not the only talent in the his family, either.

His older brother, Butch, is the ranked as the top 400-meter sprinter in the world. The younger Reynolds has no problem answering the question about a rivalry between the two.

"Yes, because he's the best in the world and he's my brother," Reynolds said. "If I can beat him, I would be beating the best in the world and also my brother."

Training has been a very important aspect of Reynolds' success. His training regimen includes lifting weights two days a week for his upper body and then taking to the track for his running and stretching workout. His track work consists mostly of running 300- and 500-meter sprints and also working at the 65-meter length to help strengthen his performance down the final stretch.

"I've really been working hard," Reynolds said. "The beginning of the week is really hard work and then toward the end it gets a little better. If I can stay healthy, I can be more selective with my meets and pick the good ones."

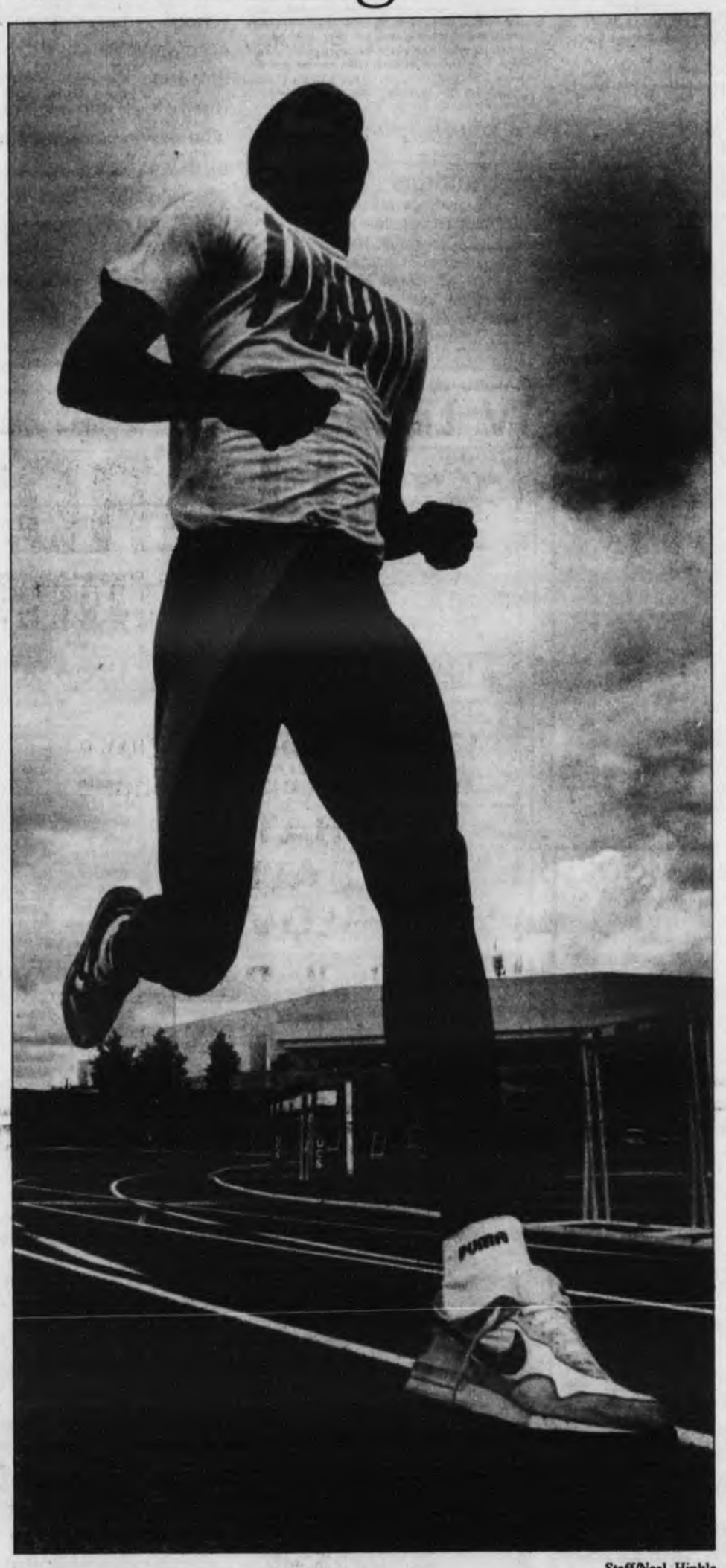
Reynolds will be looking to defend his outdoor season 400-meter dash title at this year's Big Eight Championships. His sights are set on repeating, but he said the competition he will be facing is be top-notch.

"I'm going for it," Reynolds said. "There is some good competition in the Big Eight and people are going to be giving me a challenge. I want to perform when it counts."

Reynolds is a social sciences major and expects his degree in May 1989. But, this is only one of Reynolds' goals. He is looking forward to the Olympic Trials set for July.

In order to make the trials, he needs to post an automatic time of 45.82. His current best of 45.8 is a hand-held time which converts to a 46.04 automatic time.

"I'm just shy of the Olympic Trials," Reynolds said. "I just want to qualify for the trials and do my best. If I make the Olympics, that would be that much better."



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Jeff Reynolds has been dominating the Big Eight Conference in the 400-meter dash, finishing first in the event in six of the seven indoor meets he competed in this season.

Ichabods next foe for K-State, 26-17

By The Collegian Staff

After falling to the Missouri Tigers in a four-game series last weekend, K-State's baseball team will look to get back on track today against Washburn in a 4 p.m. contest at Frank Myers Field.

The 'Cats, 26-17 overall and 5-11 in the Big Eight Conference, will be trying to rebound from the mistakes that took them out of the Missouri series over the weekend.

"We're not really competing against Washburn as much as we're emphasizing taking care of ourselves," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We didn't play up to our capabilities last weekend (against the Tigers)."

K-State lost to Missouri 12-8 Friday, 5-3 and 5-4 Saturday and 17-11 Sunday in a series in which K-State wins would have enabled them to move into fourth place in the conference.

"We had (Monday) off to regroup in our own minds. (Tuesday) we had a great practice and emphasized the importance of concentrating on the way we are playing, no matter who we are playing," Clark said. "The kids played in practice with a lot of enthusiasm and showed a lot of pride in their work."

This afternoon, the Ichabods will be trying to avenge last year's 19-10 loss to K-State.

"(Washburn) is a good offensive team. Defensively, I don't know a lot about their pitching," Clark said. "We're in the mid-week thing and will probably throw a couple of pitchers at them."

Today's game is the first of six consecutive games. Thursday, the Wildcats will travel to Wichita to play the Shockers. Friday, they return home for a four-game conference series with Iowa State.

'Cat shortstop confident in playing capabilities; wants chance in pro ball

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

The 1988 season has been one of ups and downs for the K-State baseball team. Senior shortstop Scott Spangenberg has been riding that same yo-yo for much of the season.

Spangenberg, who is from Milwaukee, Wis., is enjoying a very solid year at the plate as he is hitting .387 with eight home runs and 50 runs batted in.

But when he has taken to his fielding position, the success has not been as sweet. After committing only 15 errors in 49 games last season, he has already tallied 21 miscues in 43 games this season.

"Last year, I worked real hard at (fielding) and it payed off for me," Spangenberg said. "This year I came out and got a couple of errors early and then I starting thinking about it. I think it's with my mechanics. I'm confident now and I want the ball hit to me."

But his fielding play should not overshadow his performance at the plate. His RBI total, along with 11 doubles, ranks second on the team this season. His eight home runs is the fourth highest on the squad. During a series sweep of Kansas April 15-18, the first ever by the Wildcats of another Big Eight Conference school, Spangenberg knocked out three home runs, two of which were grand slams, and drove in 12 runs in four games.

"At KU, I don't know if it was the small park or the air was thin or what," Spangenberg said. "As a team, we hit the ball really well: I got a couple of balls up in my wheelhouse and just made good contact."

Spangenberg had another banner game in a non-conference contest with Creighton April 19, the day after the Kansas series, K-State trailed, 11-10, going into the bottom of the ninth inning. Spangenberg came to the plate with two runners on and promptly hit the first pitch out of the park for a game-winning three-run homer.

"(Spangenberg) could very easily be the third-best shortstop in the nation," baseball coach Mike Clark said. "The problem is that the two ahead of him are in the same conference."

Those two players are Monty Fariss of Oklahoma State and Dave Silvestri of Missouri.

Spangenberg came to K-State from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, where he played under Clark. He was recruited to K-State by former Wildcat coach, Gary Vaught. Spangenberg had already signed when he found out Vaught was taking the head coaching job at Oral Roberts University.

"I got recruited by (Vaught) and signed my letter," Spangenberg said. "Vaught then called and said he wanted me to go to ORU."

But then Clark was named head coach at K-State, and the benefit of being able to continue playing under the same coach was too great to ignore.

"It's a lot easier sticking with the same coach because you already know his system," Spangenberg said.

His nickname "Rat" also followed him to K-State.

"I got it in high school the summer of my senior year," Spangenberg said. "My roommate at NEO was from Milwaukee and he told everyone just to call me 'Rat.' I don't think many people even knew my real name."

Spangenberg would like to get a chance in the professional ranks after he leaves K-State, but said he would not be disappointed if it doesn't happen.

"I really think I have a chance," Spangenberg said. "I'm not getting talked to by a whole lot of people. I just want to go out with some good stats, I don't want to press. If it (go pro) happens, it does. If it doesn't, I feel I did my best."

Positive attitude helps Funk adjust in losing season

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on pressures faced by those involved in major college athletics.

To Elyse Funk, the 1987-88 season was the worst in that the women's basketball team established the first losing season in the history of the program.

Funk entered the season tabbed as the Lady Cats' starting point guard and was expected to guide the team to another winning season.

It never happened.

The women's team finished the season with a dismal record of 8-20 and won only one Big Eight Conference game.

"All that losing made the whole year difficult," Funk said. "It made it difficult both on and off the court.

"If you start losing, then everything else starts to go down the tubes. If you have some studying to do, it's difficult to open the books. Everything just gets that much harder to do."

She said that at the beginning of the season, the pressure to win games existed, but midway through the season it was gone.

"Everybody seemed to give up and look to next season," Funk said. "Everybody was saying that we were a young team and that we would struggle all season long.

"About midway through the season people started saying, 'wait until next year,'" she added. "If that was the case, then why didn't we just stop there and practice until the opener next season?"

Funk said that even though the pressure to win lessened during the course of the season, the self-pressure to become a better player was as strong as ever.

"We (the team) didn't give up, because we put pressure on ourselves to improve with every game," she said. "I think we made some improvement near the end of the season, and it'll go over into next season."

Funk said the pressure to succeed next season shouldn't be taken as such — yet.

"I don't see the pressure being applied to succeed next season as pressure," she said. "I see it more as excitement for an upcoming season."

The youthfulness of the Lady Cats, comprised of six sophomores, four freshmen and one junior transfer, added to the responsibility put on Funk and the other "senior" players on the team.

"The sophomores were asked to be seniors," Funk said. "I just don't think that we were ready for that kind of change."

Pressure from coaches' expectations was also a factor for Funk.

When asked if Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman did add a lot of pressure toward being successful, Funk's response was short and simple.

"Yup," she said. "But you have to understand that she's always been with winning teams.

"Last year we established the first losing season in Lady Cat history. We didn't reach her goals and we didn't reach our goals. She didn't put direct pressure on us, but you could feel it when she started to apply it."

Academic eligibility is another concern for all athletes.

"For the younger people — the ones who are just coming in — they have to adjust and learn to discipline themselves," she said. "I know I struggled quite a bit at times last season. I was used to doing well in high school, but (at K-State) it's a lot tougher.

"The younger kids have to learn the meaning of time management," she added.

K-State finishes seventh in championships

From Wire Reports

After the first day of the Big Eight Conference Championships, K-State's women's golf coach was optimistic, despite the fact his Wildcats were in last place.

"We didn't play all that well, but not all that bad either," said Coach Rob Sedorcek said after his team combined for a score of 535 after the first day of play. "(Tuesday) is a new day, so hopefully we'll improve."

Things didn't improve Tuesday, as the Wildcats finished seventh among the seven-team field at the tournament, which was played at the Par 72, 5,047-yard Stillwater (Okla.) Country Club.

The Wildcats carded 18-hole rounds of 364-351-375 for a 54-hole score of 1,090, finishing 146 strokes behind winner Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State captured its fifth consecutive league title with rounds of 315-310-319 for a final score of 944.

OSU, which dominated the championships, had a first-day total of 464 and was 15 strokes ahead of runner-up Oklahoma, which shot a 479 Monday. The Sooners finished 48 strokes behind Oklahoma State with a 992.

Freshman Chris Adams topped K-State's individual scoring with rounds of 88-84-95 for a 267 total which placed her 29th in the field. Other Wildcat scorers were Jill Zientara 96-87-86—269; Keli Blake 85-94-96—275; Beth Holmberg 95-86-98—279; and Cory Harlow 106-108-112—326.

Oklahoma State's Eva Dahloff claimed medalist honors for the second straight year. She tallied rounds of 76-76-82 for a 54-hole score of 234.

The medalist title by an Oklahoma State golfer marked the eighth straight year that a member of the school's women's golf team gained the honor.

The tournament marked the end of the spring season for K-State's women's team.

K-State's men's team returns to action this weekend. It will be playing in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Invitational at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The men will be looking to return to the top spot in the tournament. After three consecutive first-place finishes, the men finished second in the Wichita State Invitational last week.

FINAL STANDINGS
BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE
WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

1.	Oklahoma State	315-310-319—944
2.	Oklahoma	321-328-343—992
3.	Missouri	335-323-338—996
4.	Kansas	335-325-349—1009
5.	Nebraska	335-324-352—1011
6.	Iowa State	343-345-349—1037
7.	*K-State*	364-351-375—1090

Notice

K-State basketball fans will have a last chance to honor the Wildcats tonight at 9 p.m.

Joe Wright, former K-State basketball player from 1984-86, is in charge of an all-University social gathering for the team at the Doug Out in the Old Town Mall.

All K-State players will be present, and members of the coaching staff will also be in attendance.

People under 21 will be admitted.

(Continued from page 12)

FOR AUGUST--One-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (143tf)

TWO-, THREE-bedroom, close to campus. Available from 1st of June or August. Call 539-3451. (143-150)

2 Bedroom
Furnished
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Extra nice!
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TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

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TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

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EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

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LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the summer or for the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. (136-148)

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INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL services company seeks sales representatives in Manhattan area. Excellent pay, working experience with flexible hours. Training available. Interested persons contact Brian at 539-8854 for appointment. (142-146)

(Continued on page 15)

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NEW TALENT
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Fresh, colorful, witty works of art by three artists new to the gallery.
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Six Persuasive Speeches on KSU Issues
"2000 KSU WOMEN HAVE BEEN RAPED"
Shannon Wolken
"KSU NEEDS MORE DATE RAPE EDUCATION"
Darin Salts
"KSU NEEDS TO PROVIDE CHILD CARE SIMILAR TO OTHER REGENTS' INSTITUTIONS"
Clay Patterson
"BOTH ADMINISTRATION AND STUDENTS SHOULD CONTRIBUTE SUPPORT TO THE KSU COOP"
Dorinda Hill
"KSU NEEDS TOUGHER ENGLISH SPEAKING PROFICIENCY STANDARDS FOR TEACHERS AND GTA'S WHOSE FIRST LANGUAGE IS NOT ENGLISH"
Scott Cashman
"PUT THE RENOVATION OF VAN ZILE ON HOLD"
Dave Young
Thursday, April 28, Noon-1 p.m.
NICHOLS HALL THEATRE
Presented by the Department of Speech Public Speaking II Class

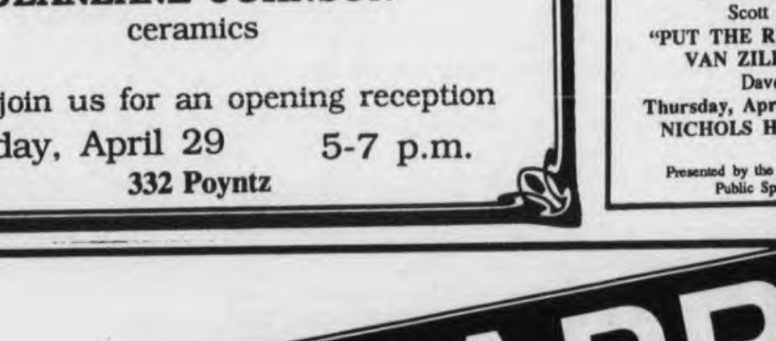
TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	M. Bravestarr	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	"	Flintstones		"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	Darts Champ.	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver		Teddy Ruxpin	Drag Racing	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	Beaver	Bill Dance	Love Boat
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy		Andy Griffith	Fishin' Hole	"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Alaska at War	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	"	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Stanley Cup:	Movie: "The
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy		"	Wales Conf.	Parallax
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nova	Van Dyke	Div. Final	View"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	Game 5	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	McLaughlin	Beaver	Skiing	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Flower Shop	Ghostbusters	World Sports	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	World Class	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Scooby Doo	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Ghostbusters	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Thoroughbred	Major League
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Baseball: New
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	NBA Today	York Mets at
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil/	Cheers	SportsCenter	Atlanta
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	Lehrer	News	Sports	Braves
7:00	Aaron's Way	Smothers	Gro. Pains	Star Trek	Mark Russell	Movie:	Skateboarding	"
7:30	"	Brothers	Head of Class	"	Metropolitan	"Emma:	Skiing: U.S.	Movie: "Fan-
8:00	Highway to	Jake and the	Hooperman	Movie: "The	Opera Pre-	Queen of the	Nationals	tastic Voy-
8:30	Heaven	Fatman	Just In Time	Long Riders"	sents "Ar-	South Seas"	Stanley Cup	age"
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	China Beach	"	iadne auf	Major League	Playoffs:	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	Naxos"	Baseball: Chi-	Campbell	Movie: "The
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Wild America	cago Cubs at	Conf. Div.	Kidnapping of
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	Los Angeles	Final Game	the President"
11:00	"	Movie: "So	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil/	Dodgers	Five	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Fine"	Nightline	"	Lehrer	"	Motorweek	Movie: "Ski
12:00	David Letter-	"	700 Club	"March or	Sign-Off	News	Bill Dance	Lift to Death"
12:30	man	"	"	Die"		Twilight Zone	Lighter Side	"

9.5% APR
NEW AUTO, VAN, TRUCK, RV LOANS



Spring car sales are springing up everywhere. Summer vacations and travel are just ahead. Let your university credit union help you take advantage of good buys and rebates with a low cost new vehicle loan. Compare our low rates with other lending institutions. You best savings are right here on the K-State campus. Look into our new longer term loans to make monthly payments fit your budget better. And for used vehicle loans, look at these rates:

10.8% APR for Model Years 1982-1987
OR
12% APR for Model Years 1981 & older

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
(except on University holidays)
Telephone 532-6274



This is no time to worry about how you're going to get your stuff home.

RYDER salutes this year's Graduates and wishes continued success to all other attending Students.

In Manhattan, call 539-4791 or 537-7536.

$ Coupon good for the following: $
10% Discount on any local move.
or
15% Discount on any one way move
Plus 5 FREE Moving Boxes.
offer expires July 31, 1988

RYDER

(Continued from page 14)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi. Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

WESTLOOP McDONALD'S will be accepting applications for friendly energetic people through April 29. Part-time shifts available from 5:30 a.m. to midnight. Starting wage $3.50/hour. We offer flexible hours, advancement opportunities and frequent raises. (143-145)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs. $18,400 to $69,691. Now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A, 24 hours. (143-147)

SUMMER AND/or fall, work-study students needed for general help in Call Hall Dairy Bar and plant. Apply in person to Kathleen, room 144, (Dairy Bar). (145)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR: Responsible for counseling, career, and social/cultural components; Master's preferred; teaching and counseling experience with high school students from diverse backgrounds. Application deadline is May 11, 1988. Appointment immediately. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/numbers of three references: Search Committee, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an AA/EOE. (145-146)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for energetic, hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Day and late-night help. Apply in person, Sub-n-Stuff Sandwich Shop. No phone calls, please. (145-150)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant. Programming experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., April 28th. (143-146)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for customer service workers and food service workers. Apply daily from 1 to 4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. Must be able to work weekends and summer. (144-147)

SECRETARIAL WORK, average 10 hours per week, flexible hours, beginning fall semester. Typing, dictation, grammar proficiency needed. Inquire at American Baptist Campus Ministry, 539-3051. (145tf)

Management Trainee
13-17K
Are campus interviews leaving you empty-handed? Our client company seeks individuals with management potential.
Call Kristie or Lisa at **Belle Oaks—**
816-421-7181

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"You know, Leroy, I once remember reading somewhere y'all can get water out of these dang things. I just don't quite recall how."

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (145-149)

MEET THE CHALLENGE!
3,500 college students nation-wide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.
$1,599 per month average this summer
Gain valuable resume credentials. Experience recognized by top companies.
call: 776-2500

EARN COLLEGE tuition. Custom harvest crew, May through August. Call Mark after 6 p.m., 776-4520. (145-147)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Silviculture background and statistical skills necessary. Familiar with SAS computer program desirable. Duties: Assist field work in silviculture and tree improvement studies. Overnight travel required. Position available June 1, 1988. Contact KSU Department of Forestry, Call Hall, Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

MOVING SALE—Mattresses, tables, chairs, bikes, dishes, etc. Call 539-3590. (144-147)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1523 Pierre, $420, low utilities, June occupancy. 776-4805, 776-6791. (145-150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SCHULT—three-bedroom, central air/heat, low taxes. Located near Wal-Mart, cats welcome. Asking $5,800. Call 537-8998. Comes with all appliances and two sheds. (142-146)

1981 BUDDY 14' x 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have excellent financing. Excellent results. 539-2325. (144-150)

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, appliances, fenced yard, near University for couple or couple with child. 539-2860. (145-146)

THREE-DAY sale. Nice two-bedroom mobile home, new deck, built-in dishwasher. Was $4,000, now $3,349. Small pet allowed. 776-6093. (145-147)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: LITTLE girls pink purse. Contains used McCain tickets. Found near McCain Auditorium. Call 539-3582, after 1 p.m. (144-146)

FOUND: SIBERIAN Husky, blue eyes, near old football stadium. About 8 months old; choker chain. Claim at 532-6350 or 539-5439. (144-146)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

Summer Storage
Store valuables
Extra clean.
On site security.
Call 776-1111

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks - BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

KSU NITE WEDNESDAY
EVERY DINNER
just
2.99
(except steak and shrimp dinners– 3.99)
The Chef
Includes Salad Bar or choice of accompaniments
111 S. 4th, Downtown

CANON A-1 with 35-105 f/3.5 zoom lens. Asking $350. 776-4110, keep trying. (144-145)

COMPLETE AUDIO system—Technics receiver, Onkyo turntable, tape deck, Fischer speakers, $350 negotiable. G.E. 19" color TV, $150. Call Mark, 537-7217. (145-146)

Spring Into Shape
8 Sessions for $35
776-3308
Slender You
3232 Kimball Candlewood



TOKINA ATX 80-200/2.8 lens with Nikon mount. Mint condition, comes with skylight, polarizing filters and case. All for $300 (firm). Call Jeff, 537-4058 anytime. (145-150)

FOR SALE: Twin-size bunk beds. Good condition, new mattresses. $125. 539-3006, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

CELEBRATE
Secretary's Week
today at
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz • Downtown
539-9431

COMPACT DISCS—Clearance sale, $7 and $9, until they're gone. 539-1089, 776-4387. (145-149)

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. One year old, $40. Call 532-3235. (145-147)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

BRAND NEW all-terrain 10-speed bike. Selling cheap. 532-3625. (142-145)

SHOGUN 12-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Mark at 776-3647. Best offer. (142-147)

1982 YAMAHA motorcycle (Maxima). Excellent condition, been in storage since 1984, only 4,000 miles. 539-8909. (143-147)

12-SPEED Vista Espada, $110. Call 537-2946. (144-146)

1982 YAMAHA Maxima, $400. Great street bike, good condition. Needs small leak repair. Call 776-0972. (144-148)

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 87 Ross Mt. Hood, Shimano Sis Light Action, bizarre colors, with a few extras. Call 776-7336 or 539-9712, leave message. (145-147)

PERSONALS 18

HEY, SUZI, Did you know that Schliebe Workout Center has cheap summer rates available. Better call now. Herby. (144-147)

FAT CHICK: "You mean that you can speak both Turkish and English at the same time? Wow! It's like living in two different worlds." (145)

YOUNG TURK: (Taken aback by the incredible airheadedness of her answer, pauses and acknowledges) "Yeah, I guess so." Happy Birthday, Young Turk!! (145)

AGD NANCY—Good Luck on your "test" tonight. I know that you'll pass with flying colors! "Mom." (145)

PI PHI'S Cynthia, Heather, Sue, and Cheryn: With finals just one week away, we'll trek to KC to party and play. All through the day and into the night, we'll be rockin' strong till morning light. We can't wait—Your Theta Xi Dates. (145)

ALL PARTY Animals: To all of our faithful customers . . . Today we would like to express our appreciation of your business at Brother's by having drink specials . . . See ya at Brother's Tavern. (145)

C.V.—ALTHOUGH it took 4 ever, the day is finally here. So 4 a brief moment let's kick back and enjoy it. M.N.D. (145)

'TARDFACE—HAPPY 22nd! How does it feel to have your face plastered all over campus? You couldn't graduate without it, could you!?! I Love You! Always, Lori. (145)

JEANIE H.: Happy Birthday, woman! Thanks for being such a great friend! Carla. (145)

G-PHI'S—TOYLEGERS, please report to the main gate, there's been a sacrifice in the Nile. Hey, Pottymouth, how about a fry for a ride on the train. P.D.A., P.D.E., same difference. How about the woman in the halter top, P.P.D.? Now the mad look. Worlds was Fun, Oceans next? Love, White, Cobalt Blue, Black, Khaki, Yellow, Champagne, Emerald Green, and Mahagony. (145)

DASH AWAY all to Vista tonight. BSYLSO. (145)

HAPPY 22ND, Pam. This summer is going to be great! Look out Texas—here she comes! Love, STKJMLS. (145)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC registered, blue-eyed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3794. (145-149)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

RENTALS 21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 539-2626. (145-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

—Resume and cover letter composition
—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service
Contact the Professional Staff at
Résumé Service
1211 Moro • 537-7294

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

ROOMMATES WANTED: one or two girls needed. Share large three-bedroom apartment for mid-May-July. Swimming pool, dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-1920. (141-145)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer for summer. Room for horses, pets. Washer, dryer. 539-0894. (143-147)

TWO MALE roommates to share basement apartment this summer. One block from campus. Call 539-6196. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY, female, own room and bath, washer/dryer, $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call Karen, 776-3477 after 5 p.m. (143-145)

MALE, NON-SMOKER for fall. Three-bedroom, first floor of house, 1006 Bluemont, $150. 539-1296. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer and/or 1988-1989 school year, May 15, own room, $110. Clean, spacious, furnished. Karen at 776-7187. (143-146)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate, one block east of campus, own room. $115/month, utilities included. Jeff, 776-1513. (144-146)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $100/month, washer/dryer. One block Aggieville/campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house for summer only. Own room. $135/month plus utilities. Call 776-3262, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

NON-SMOKING MALE—Next to campus, available in June, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Great location. Call 776-7383 or 532-5489. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-9564. (145-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. Graduate student preferred. Close to campus. $160 plus one-half utilities. Gary, 532-2089 after 3 p.m. (145-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, $162.50/month, lease starts Aug. 1st. Call Mary, 539-0494. (145-149)

SUBLEASE 26

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

JUNE-JULY, one-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. $200/month. Evenings MWFSS, call Bill 539-5083. (141-145)

SUBLEASE MAY 31-July 31, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath near Aggieville, campus. Nice. 537-7734. Price negotiable. (141-145)

$100/MONTH, three females, June-July, own room, near campus. 776-9605 after 3:30 p.m. or 532-3198. (141-145)

SUBLEASE AUG. 1988-May 1989, two-bedroom place. Call Marcy 539-7606 or Debbie 776-0873. (141-146)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment. May 15-July 31. $160/month plus utilities. Unfurnished, Westloop area. Call after 5 p.m., 537-1564. (141-145)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment. $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (142-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room for three. Clean, great view, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9870. (142-146)

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease: Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-1994. (142-146)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggieville. Two-bedroom (easily sleeps three), across from City Park. Balcony, air conditioning, plenty of space for the summer months, reasonable price, willing to negotiate. Call 539-7090 for more info. (142-145)

SUBLEASE TWO-man room in four-man apartment. 1829 College Heights. 539-1334. (142-147)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, clean, two-bedroom, reasonable rent, low utilities. 776-7687. (142-146)

GREAT PRICE—Three-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half bath, laundry, parking. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. 537-3276. (142-147)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-Aug. 1. Nice two-bedroom, close to campus, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Call 776-5869. (143-147)

SUBLEASE CONDO for rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—FEMALE to share very nice, furnished apartment. Available May 15-July 31. $80/month. Call 776-8389. (143-145)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

HEY YOU—Sublease our two-bedroom furnished apartment—Yes you! Use our laundry facilities, park in our garage, walk one block to campus. June-July. Will negotiate. Call Sandra, 539-7571 after 5 p.m. (143-147)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE, new two-bedroom apartment, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, close to campus/Aggieville. Very clean, spacious. Call 776-8532. (143-145)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (144-148)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $95/month, washer, dryer, one block campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

SUBLEASE—FURNISHED studio apartment. One block from campus. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Call 539-6489. (144-150)

NEXT TO Ford Hall, two-bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 537-8016. (144-146)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned. May 15-July 31. Westloop area. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5578. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. $100 month plus utilities. Two females for three-bedroom furnished house, located near Aggieville and campus. See to appreciate. Call 537-4396. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house. Two bedrooms; gas, water, trash paid. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2476. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Room for four, air conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-1977. (145-150)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

WANTED TO buy: Used all-terrain bike. Will pay cash. 539-1472 after 6 p.m. (144-148)

STORAGE 29

WHY MOVE just for the summer? Store it at Sunflower Self-storage. 10 percent student discount available now. Call 776-9124. (145-150)

ENGAGEMENT 31

FRIENDS OF Nat Bascom and Marcia Sloan: Engagement party, 1721 Laramie, 2 p.m., May 1st. Every good thing bestowed and every perfect gift is from above . . . James 1:17. (143-147)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

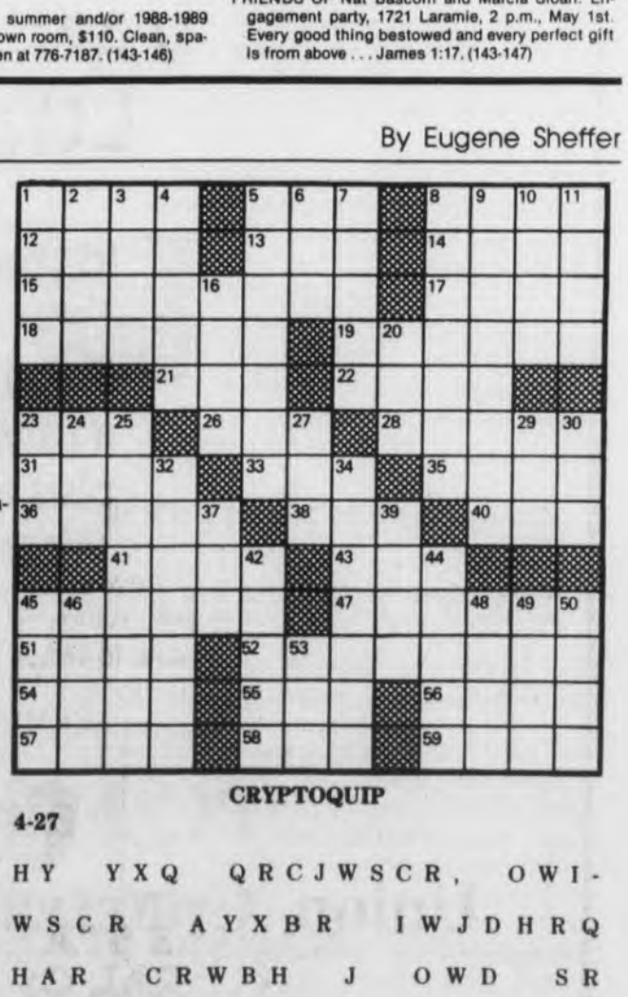
ACROSS
1 Monk's room
5 Bread warmer of yore
8 Special periods
12 Farrar's forte
13 Milkfish
14 — que non
15 Circus man
17 Break suddenly
18 Make beloved
19 Repossessor's document
21 Operate
22 Give for a while
23 "— Mutual Friend"
26 Low haunt
28 Future oak?
31 It's before dry or grind
33 Former chess champ
35 Old orgy cry
36 Girl of song
38 Garden plot
40 Recede
41 Drudge
43 Actress Joan Van —
45 One of thirteen?
47 What workers want
51 City on the Oka
52 Actress Molly
54 Feed the kitty
55 Compass reading
56 " — La Douce"
57 Hardy heroine
58 Go off the deep —
59 Canadian prov.

DOWN
1 Part of TLC
2 Colleen's home
3 "Swedish Nightingale"
4 Beer order
5 Snood
6 "A Room of One's — "
7 Companion of lox
8 Nature
9 European wood pigeon
10 Philippine termite
11 Autumn mo.
16 Praise
20 Actress Thompson
23 "The — Couple"
24 Swiss canton
25 Soft curls
27 Seize roughly
29 Laura Petrie's husband
30 Bird's bill
32 Releases conditionally
34 Judge Hand
37 Vandal
39 One type of race
42 Former N.J. governor
44 New Zealand birds
45 Paint layer
46 River in France
48 Poet Teasdale
49 "Desire Under the — "
50 Pierre's state: abbr.
53 Motel's precursor

Solution time: 24 mins.

O	P	A	L		S	E	E		S	P	O	T
S	E	M	E		H	A	T		T	E	T	E
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			S	P	Y		R	I	G			
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R	A	T	A		O	A	T		Z	E	R	O
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Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

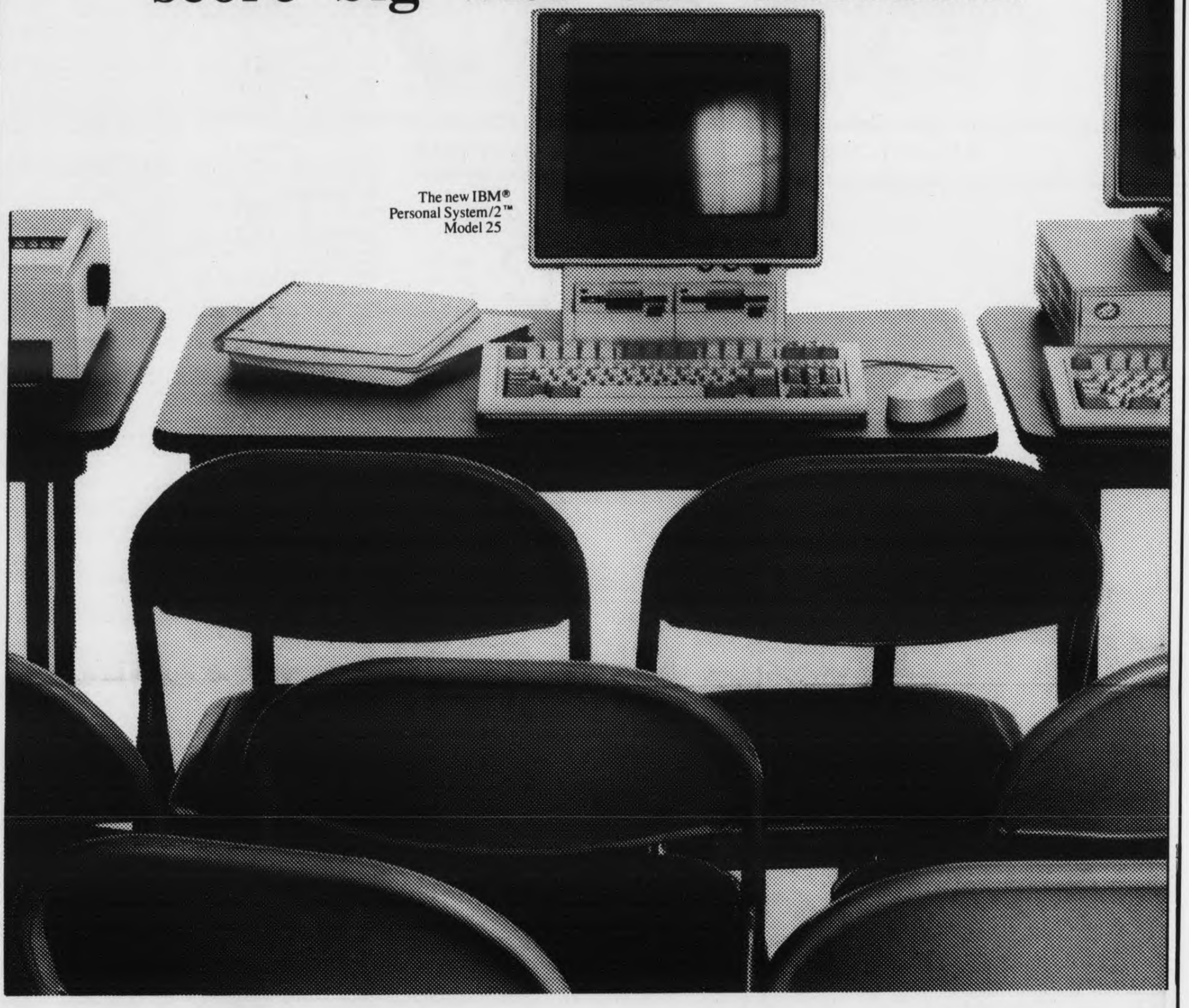
4-27

HY YXQ QRCJWSCR, OWI-WSCR AYXBR IWJDHRQ HAR CRWBH J OWD SR JB HQXR SCXR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR ELECTRICIAN'S BIG SELLING HOW-TO BOOK SURE WAS SHOCKING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals T

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Good Advice

The Consumer Relations Board has helped students at K-State for 17 years. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, high around 70. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms, high 70 to 75.



5 DIGIT 66012
164 3/88 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

ir record to 27-17 with a wi over Washburn. See Page 10.

Thursday
April 28, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 146

Kansas State
Collegian

Senate approves trade bill

Veto threatened due to amendments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a sweeping trade bill, 63-36, on Wednesday and sent it to the White House, but supporters failed to muster the two-thirds support needed to override a threatened presidential veto.

"I believe that this bill is dead," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said after the vote. But he and other supporters said a more moderate version still had a chance of passage later this year if Reagan's veto is sustained.

Sponsors said the bill's main downfall was a plan to require employers to give notice of plant closings and major layoffs.

Democratic leaders also were unable to unsnarl a dispute over the bill's curbs on Alaskan oil exports and thus failed in an effort to win over that state's disgruntled Republican senators. In the end, 11 Republicans defied the White House and voted for the measure.

One Democrat voted against the bill, retiring Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who said he was concerned over the bill's easing of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

The White House itself brought heavy lobbying pressure to head off any recurrence of last week's defeat in the House, where the measure passed by more than a veto-proof margin. Most wavering Republicans ended up opposing the bill.

Deputy White House Press Secretary B.J. Cooper said that "based on today's vote, the numbers are there" to sustain a veto, but added, "We will continue working with both houses to make sure that when the veto goes up that it is sustained."

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said: "I am encouraged by today's Senate vote and optimistic that the president's veto of the omnibus trade bill will be sustained." But he added that it "would be tragic" if lawmakers did not try for a more moderate version.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told reporters he would work to override the president's veto. But he said it was "obvious that the odds are against us."

Arts and Science's Carpenter accepts Memphis State post

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Officials from Memphis State University in Tennessee have selected William "Jack" Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, to be the dean of their College of Arts and Sciences.

Carpenter, who has had his current position since 1974, will take over at Memphis State on Aug. 21.

Carpenter moved to Manhattan from Long Island, N.Y. He said he was expecting to stay three or four years and then move on, but decided to stay when he fell in love with Manhattan and K-State.

"K-State is a place where you can work hard and have an impact," he said. "You can see your ideas realized and have fun doing it.

"Every year when I help with the arts and sciences budget, I realize more and more that we give a great education here for the money we get.

"We have a fine bunch of students getting a fine education and a fine bunch of faculty giving a fine education," he said.

University President Jon Wefald said he was happy for Carpenter.



William "Jack" Carpenter

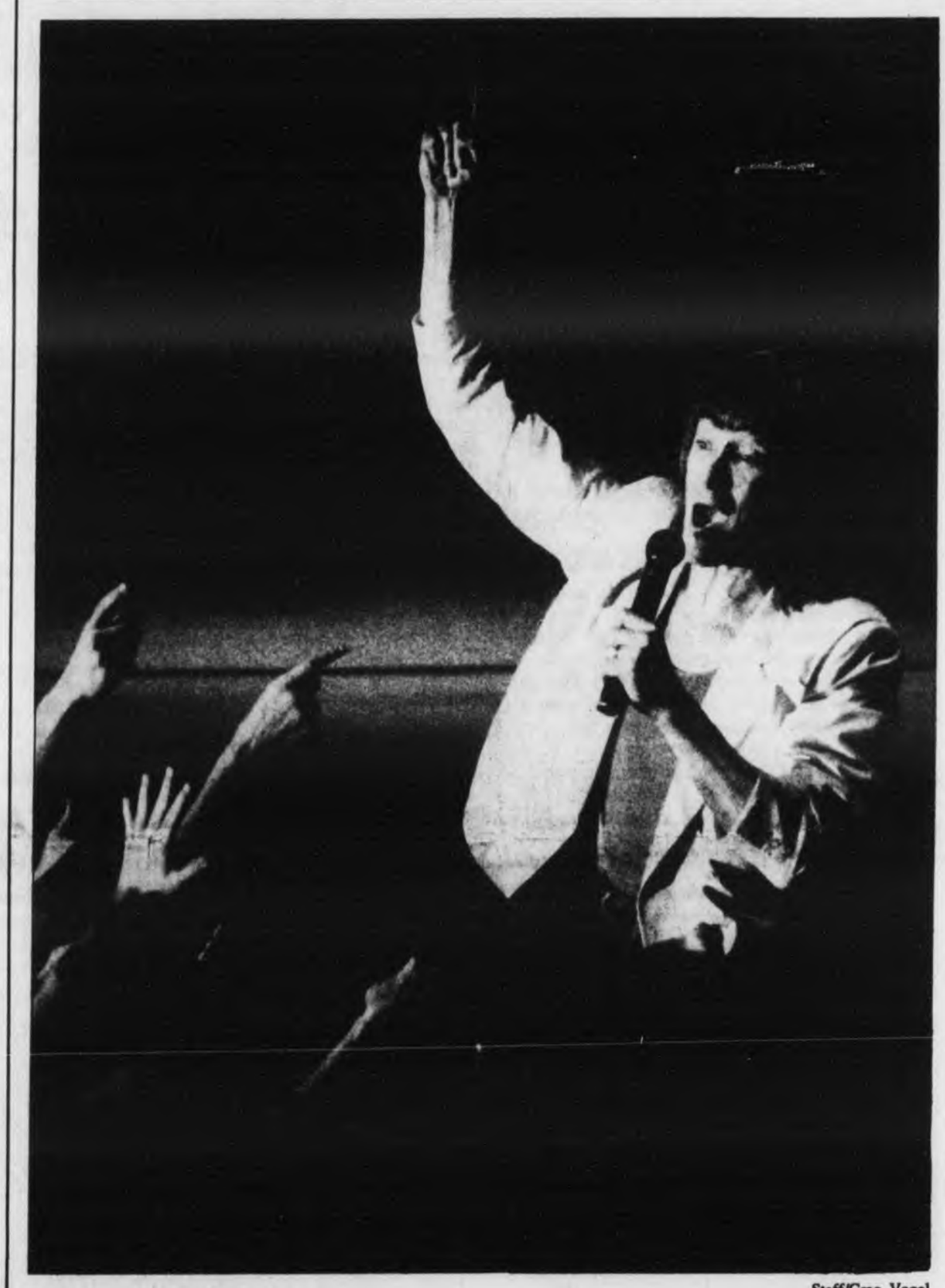
"This is a real opportunity for him, and I know he will do his very best," Wefald said. "He has served superbly at K-State, not only in the College of Arts and Sciences, but University-wide as a teacher, a scholar and an administrator. He is one of the best administrators K-State has ever had and I wish him the best."

Carpenter is a movie and drama critic for the Manhattan Mercury and KKSU radio. He has also written several journal articles and books, including a textbook for short story writing, "Elements of Fiction."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "Jack's been a great contributor to K-State. We'll miss him greatly.

"We must wish him well. We know he will do an outstanding job."

Carpenter began his tenure at K-State in 1973 as an associate professor of English and was promoted to associate dean the following year.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Petra praisers

John Schlitt, lead singer for the Christian rock band Petra, performs Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The concert was sponsored by Manhattan Christian College and Youth for Christ.

Committee agrees to pay $9 million on MOE

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature sent about three-quarters of the state's next annual budget to Gov. Mike Hayden on Wednesday, the first day of a brief wrap-up session.

The House and the Senate passed eight appropriations bills containing close to $3 billion in spending. Hayden had proposed a $4.2 billion budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Hayden praised the Legislature for tackling major appropriations bills on the first day of its wrap-up session. House-Senate conference committee negotiated the compromises before the wrap-up session began.

The bills include financing for the state's universities and hospitals, welfare programs, many major state agencies and general government operations.

"Their actions today in passing all but three of the remaining regular appropriations bills hopefully signifies a readiness to bring this session to a timely and orderly close," Hayden said.

Among major bills were money for the so-called Margin of Excellence program for State Board of Regents universities, the 'KanWork' welfare reform program and salary increases for judges.

However, the Senate rejected a compromise spending bill containing general state aid for the state's 303 public school districts, sending it back to a House-Senate negotiating committee.

The Senate rejected a conference committee report that deleted an additional $7.5 million from school financing that the Senate included in its version of the bill.

Senate Minority Leader Michael Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, urged rejection of the report to include the additional funding. Inclusion of the additonal money would bring the appropriatons for schools up to $481 million.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, pointed out that Johnston had already amended another, final omnibus appropriatons bill to include the $7.5 million for general aid to schools.

"That was done as a back-up measure," said Johnston, who replied that the Senate overwhelming approved increasing school aid by $7.5 million.

The Margin of Excellence program was proposed by the regents as a way of making state universities more competitive with their peers in other states and to increase faculty salaries.

A conference committee agreed to spend a total of $9.1 million to fund the program, $5.3 million for salary increases and $3.8 million to improve other academic programs. The regents had requested a total of $10.8 million, $6.3 million for salary increases and $4.5 million for other programs. The extra money would increase faculty salaries by an average of 7.5 percent.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, urged his colleages to reject the conference committee's compromise on the regents budget. The House had voted only to fund the salary increases.

Also approved was an appropriations bill for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services that earmarks $5 million to KanWork, a program intended to put welfare recipients onto pay rolls.

'Uncle Jack' retiring after 34 years

Durgan sees many changes

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

Uncle Jack is saying goodbye.

Jack Durgan, professor of interior architecture, referred to as "Uncle Jack" by his students, is completing his 34th and final year at K-State. He is head of the Department of Interior Architecture, which he founded in 1972.

Profile

A licensed architect, Durgan has been teaching at K-State since 1954 and has seen many changes during his tenure.

During Durgan's early years at K-State, Architecture and Allied Arts was a department within the College of Engineering.

The dean of the engineering college, Dean Fischer, proposed that a separate college be developed for architecture, and several meetings were conducted to determine the areas of professional design the college should address, Durgan said.

Fischer had a vision of an architecture college which would comprehensively offer degrees in different, adjunct areas of architecture, including landscape architecture and interior architecture, he said.

Additionally, Durgan said a number of students, who were enrolled in architecture at the time, expressed a desire to receive more interior design experience. As a result, Durgan began teaching elective courses in the area.

Professional practitioners, he said, expressed a growing need to intitiate a full program in interior design. They saw a need developing in the professional world.

"Thus, the Department of Interior Architecture in the College of Architecture was born," Durgan said. "The first year, I was the only faculty member of the department, which was comprosed of two students. I taught everything."

By the third year of the program, he said, enrollment had grown to 12 to 15 new students each year, and along with the growing number of students came more faculty members. Now, the department has five faculty members.

"The faculty we have been able to bring in over the years has been, for the most part, retained," he said.

■ See **RETIRE**, Page 14

Discussion focuses on rural life, stress

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

The belief that life on the family farm is all green pastures and blue skies may be correct in some cases, but a closer look often reveals the opposite.

The Rural Special Education Teacher Training Project on Wednesday sponsored a brown bag discussion on role transitions and relationships in rural families, focusing on the stress and challenges faced by a farm family.

"On the average, farm families support higher levels of stress than most business executives," said Charlie Griffin, a rural family support specialist.

Farm families face limited economic opportunities, bad weather, long hours, no days off, high accident rates and market changes which directly affect their income, Griffin said.

While the lure to choose such an occupation may not seem apparent, geographic isolation often plays a role in determining why farm families stay with the lifestyle. They choose the isolation, are pleased with it and don't want to give it up, Griffin

■ See **FARMS**, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Robbers impersonate police

TOULOUSE, France — Robbers disguised as police officers entered a Brink's depot in this southern city Wednesday, broke open strongboxes and stole an estimated $2.7 million, police said.

According to police, the robbery took place in two stages. Armed men went to the homes of two Brink's officials, taking them and their families hostage overnight.

At 6 a.m., the officials were taken to the central Brink's depot. The robbers, believed to have numbered eight, disarmed employees, opened the boxes and fled with the money about two hours later in two vans.

It was the second Brink's robbery in eight months. On Sept. 2, armed men wounded two Brink's employees at Toulouse airport and got away with about $4.4 million.



Around The Nation

Man to be tried in Argentina

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge on Wednesday approved the extradition to Argentina of a general charged with mass murders of civilians during the former military government's "dirty war" against suspected leftists.

U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen ruled that Carlos Suarez Mason, 64, could be tried in Argentina on charges of 39 murders allegedly conducted by soldiers under his command. The maximum sentence is life in prison.

He rejected Suarez Mason's claim that the actions were political and therefore exempt from extradition, saying the exception for political offenses does not apply to "deaths that occurred to disarmed prisoners."

The crimes took place during "a time in the history of a nation where the rule of law was abandoned," Jensen said.

Fewer request tax extensions

WASHINGTON — Maybe the new federal tax law isn't so confusing after all.

The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday that the number of taxpayers who asked for automatic four-month extensions of the April 15 filing deadline was 18.4 percent below last year's mark. Slightly over 5 million extensions were requested last year, and because of the new law, the IRS had anticipated 6.2 million this year.

"We don't know how to interpret that 18.4 percent reduction," IRS spokesman Jeff Krasney said. He added, however, that since the agency was concentrating on processing returns before handling extensions, statistics on the number of extensions may not be up to date.

Bodies of 3 sailors found

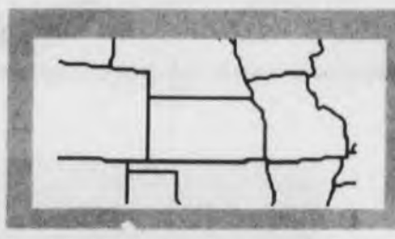
NORFOLK, Va. — Navy salvage workers found the bodies of three missing sailors at their work stations aboard the drifting submarine USS Bonefish on Wednesday, nearly three days after explosions and fire forced the evacuation of the vessel.

The Navy's top officer said the three crewmen may have died at their posts while their 89 shipmates evacuated the vessel, filled with smoke and toxic fumes from an explosion in a forward battery compartment.

"Shortly after midnight, the salvage crew went aboard and discovered the bodies," said Chief Petty Officer Terry D. Borton, a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters here. "Two of the victims were discovered in the control room and the other in an administrative compartment."

The crewmen were identified as Lt. Ray Everts, 30, of Naoma, W.Va.; Petty Officer 1st Class Robert W. Bordelon Jr., 39, of Willis, Texas; and Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren, 21, of Pisgah Forest, N.C.

The cause of death would not be known until a medical examination was complete, he said.



Around The Region

AT&T forced to reduce rates

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission ordered AT&T Wednesday to reduce its in-state rates by $5.56 million, beginning May 1.

The order results from a reduction in the charges AT&T pays local telephone companies, primarily Southwestern Bell, for access to their lines.

AT&T recovers the cost of the access charges through its rates.

Man sentenced for shooting

TOPEKA — A Shawnee County District judge has sentenced a soldier from Fort Benning, Ga., to 15 years to life in prison for shooting a Fort Riley soldier earlier this year.

Judge Thomas Regan sentenced Pvt. Greg D. Brown, 20, on Tuesday for wounding Sgt. Albert L. Rogers of Fort Riley on January 3 in west Topeka. Rogers, 27, was shot three times in the head with a small-caliber handgun by a man who claimed to have car trouble and asked for a ride.

Brown, who had been absent without leave from Fort Benning since March 4, pleaded guilty March 17 to aggravated robbery in connection with the incident.

Senate to vote on AIDS bill

TOPEKA — The House approved a compromise AIDS bill Wednesday, and the bill is scheduled for a Senate vote today.

The House approved the measure, 124-0, although it has often proved controversial this session. If the Senate approves the bill, it would go to Gov. Mike Hayden.

It would require doctors to report the names and addresses of people with AIDS or people who've died from the disease to the State Department of Health and Environment.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGS office and are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

PARKER HANNIFIN PLANT TOUR will be at 6:30 p.m. May 2. Students going should meet at the North Durland entrance. Carpools will be available, and maps will be handed out. The tour is worth five extra credit points for the IE-241 class and is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, contact Carl Wilson at 532-5605 or Bill Morton at 776-6306.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY will present the exhibit "KSU Student Dress: 125 Years," in the display cases at Justin Hall. The exhibit will run through May 20. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Maps are available in Justin Hall's lobby for self-guided tours.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA AGRICULTURAL HONORARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for initiation of new members and the final spring meeting.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Tonight is game night.

AG AMBASSADOR INTERNS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 325 for an organizational meeting. All freshman, sophomore and recent junior-college transfer agriculture students are welcome.

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries. The program topic will be "The 1988 Legislative Session: What It Was and What It Wasn't." The speaker will be Alicia Klingman, Kansas NOW lobbyist.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "Body Life."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom for the joint KSU-KU dinner.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library for officer elections. An award will be given, so please be there.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 163.

RODEO CLUB BANQUET will be at 7 p.m. at the All Seasons Motel.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the house for a barbecue.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for election of officers. Attendance is mandatory.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The program topic will be "The 1988 Mid-Continent Conference."

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 4 for a picnic.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Charles Tilotta at 9 a.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic will be "Liquid Crystal — Spatial Light Modulator Hadamard Transform Spectrometry."

Police Roundup

■ On Tuesday, the theft of two backpacks from the Union were reported to K-State Police. They were later found and returned to their owners.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a student parking permit was stolen from Lot A-15.

■ A wheel lock was placed on an orange Mustang in Lot A-4 Tuesday, campus police reported.

■ On Tuesday, campus police reported a student parking permit was stolen from a vehicle in Lot D-5.

■ Campus police reported Wednesday that a wheel lock was placed on a brown Oldsmobile in Lot A-18.

■ Three reports of lost student parking permits were made to campus police Wednesday.

■ The loss of a wallet was reported to campus police Wednesday. There was no estimate of loss.

■ The theft of a vase from the Art Building was reported to campus police Wednesday. Loss was $50.

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Agenda full for last meeting

Co-op among issues facing senators tonight

By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

Bills creating a student fee for the KSU Childcare Cooperative and revising of the SGA constitution are two items included in the agenda for Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The 7 p.m. meeting is the last one of the semester. Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said Senate has a full agenda for the meeting.

The first item of business is the revision of the judicial and student rights section of the SGA constitution, and the revision of the judicial code contained in the SGA by-laws.

Another bill up for vote defines the athletic ticket sales policy.

Folk said the bill is a proposal by the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force.

The bill would rename the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force as the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. It also fixes the date for the beginning of basketball ticket sales as Oct. 14.

The proposal also would continue the tradition of locating the campout for basketball tickets on the east side of Ahearn Field House. Under the bill, 6,000 seats would be held open for student seating in Bramlage Coliseum and 1,000 seats would be provided to ICAT.

Senate will also consider the establishment of a student fee for the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

"The bill asks for an additional dollar to be tacked onto tuition fees," Folk said.

Another bill up for consideration by the Senate would make a special allocation to Oz magazine.

"Oz magazine is a journal put out by Architecture and Design students," Folk said. "They always start each semester in the red. They are working through the Finance Committee to get an allocation for some start-up money."

The final bill on the agenda is the revision of the Student Conduct Code.

Folk said this document is not a part of the SGA constitution.

Judge: Iran-Contra documents withheld

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iran-Contra trial judge accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of intentionally holding back classified documents needed by the defense, and warned that charges would be dismissed if the stonewalling continues.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell blamed the dilemma not on independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, but on an interdepartmental task force that has control over hundreds of thousands of secret documents that may be needed in the case.

"A stone wall is being built up between this court and the trial."

Noting that Walsh has tried to get the documents for the defense, the judge said, "The responsibility lies with the attorney general and the White House."

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Don't expect miracles from Panhellenic forms

In another attempt to combat the problems of underage drinking at sorority parties, the Panhellenic Council has passed a proposal that requires all sororities to pre-register their parties with the Office of Greek Affairs.

This pre-party registration basically requires sororities to fill out a form before a party to state what types of drinks will be served, how they will be served and how minors will be identified. The contract also makes the sororities specify how arrangements will be made to transport intoxicated partygoers home.

Another part of the contract specifies that all sororities must have all members and their dates who are 21 years of age or more wear wristbands at parties, so as to identify legal drinkers.

Sororities will then submit an outline of their party for approval. However, as long as a sorority fills out a pre-registration form, there isn't a lot the Office of Greek Affairs can do — even if it finds the party plans are flawed. Sure, officials can encourage the sororities to change their plans, but they can't actually force them to do so.

This provision lacks substantial force to make major changes in the way that parties are conducted. The wristband rule is about the only real stipulation resulting from this regulation. The only other thing it mandates is that sororities take the time to plan their parties out ahead of time, although most do that anyway.

However, the sororities should be commended on making an attempt at self-regulation where underage drinking is concerned. Although the proposal is fairly lax, it will have served its purpose if it heightens sorority awareness of alcohol problems.

Perhaps the Interfraternity Council should take a look at the sororities' sanctions and develop a policy of its own. Although an all-fraternity alcohol policy was proposed at the Feb. 29 meeting of IFC, it was not adopted. Instead, IFC decided to put together a booklet containing information regarding alcohol.

Seriously, an informational booklet isn't going to make a significant change in alcohol policy at parties. If IFC is using this in lieu of a specific policy, it is making a poor choice.

AT&T grant obtained by departments' work

"The best of the best."

That's the description Clo Whitaker, AT&T branch manager for large business systems, assigned K-State when awarding the Department of Computing and Information Sciences and the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering a $1.7 million equipment grant last week.

The grant, which was awarded on the basis of proposals submitted on projects relating to the use of computers, is the third of its kind K-State has received from AT&T. It brings the total value of equipment donated to K-State by the company to $3 million.

The personnel in the two departments are to be commended for their efforts in bringing such resources and technology to the University.

The grant — consisting of 80 personal computers, six minicomputers and two super minicomputers — will greatly contribute to the University's research and teaching capabilities. Certainly, the equipment will help K-State maintain its competitiveness in research in the two fields.

And let's not forget the effect of the grant on students. About 1,200 students are enrolled in the two departments and will use the computer labs for research and classwork. With such a grant, students will have access to some of the latest advancements in computer engineering and technology.

Any way you look at it, the people who secured the grant from AT&T deserve appreciation for their work and thanks for their contribution to quality research and education at this University.

Letters

Short preparation

Editor,

Re: the editorial "Even parking concerns fail to raise interest" in the April 20 Collegian. There were employees who were interested and very concerned. The earliest notice faculty and staff had was in the In-View dated April 14, and for students the earliest was that morning, April 15, in the Collegian.

Within a seven-hour period, we had compiled a list of 277 names, which I turned in to Mr. Charles Beckom before the meeting (as requested in the Notice of Hearing on Proposed Traffic Regulations at K-State, Page 3). I have included a copy of that list with my letter. As you can see, there were concerned people out there but with only a one-day notice, one morning for most, it's very hard to get together a group of well-organized proportions.

During the course of the meeting, I did hear some very good ideas presented by fellow employees. While they were all very general, a number of them could have been developed into a workable as well as feasible solution to our present parking problems.

The other concern I share that was also brought up was the $1 fee per participant per week for conferences and seminars on campus. There can be no doubt that this will greatly damage the ambiance of K-State to past as well as prospective organizations that have their conferences and seminars on campus.

Cynthia K. Slover
office assistant in statistics

Correction

Due to a letter writer's error, the time for the presentations by students in the Public Speaking II course was wrong in a letter appearing in Wednesday's Collegian. The presentations will begin at noon today in Nichols Hall Theatre.

West's definition of terrorism an ugly exercise in hypocrisy

Commentary



TALAT S. RAHMAN
Guest Columnist

More than a week has passed since a leading member of the Palestine Liberation Organization — the second in military command to Yassar Arafat, Al Wazir, popularly known as Abu Jihad — was assassinated by a death squad in Tunisia. It is no longer a secret who the assassins are.

They belong to the Mossad, which is the Israeli equivalent of the CIA, and to commando units of the Israeli Armed Forces. The murder was approved by the Israeli cabinet, as a calculated move in connection with the Palestinian uprising of the past five months in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

This is a fitting occasion to reflect on the common usage of the word "terrorism" in discussions in the West, and on how it relates to what is actually going on in Israel/Palestine.

The murder of Abu Jihad is not the first. Nor is it the last. When 13 Palestinians protested the murder, they were shot dead by Israeli soldiers in the occupied territories. Since then, Palestinians continue to be killed by Israelis at the rate of two a day.

Forty years of attacks and counterattacks between the Israelis and Palestinians began with the establishment of the state of Israel. As we know, this country was created against the wishes of the majority of the inhabitants of the region and in order for Jews all over the world to escape the anti-Semitism of the West.

Millions of Palestinians were made homeless and nationless so that European Jews could have a home and a nation. It was in the interest of the United States and Western Europe that Israel survive. The odds were, therefore, greatly against the Palestinians.

Nevertheless, when an entire nation is turned into homeless refugees, when you watch others take over the land that your forefathers had toiled on, when you see your own destiny is to lie in confinement in refugee camps with handouts from the United Nations Relief and Welfare Agency, there still remains a choice.

You can elect to be passive and be obliterated from the face of the earth. Or you can organize and struggle for your rights in whatever manner is available to you. With the latter, you've nothing more to lose. With the former, you lose everything. It is to the honor of the Palestinian people that they have made the decision they have.

Quite simply, if it were not for the Palestine Liberation Organization, the question of Palestinian homeland would in no way be such an imminent one. To put that question on the world geopolitical agenda has required a tremendous amount of sustained political and military effort. It is a crude reality that what brought home the Palestinian issue to many Europeans and Americans were the early hijackings of the 1970s.

The crudity lies, however, with the moral hearing apparatus of people who are deaf to any less repugnant appeal and who persist in supposing the skyjacking of a plane of innocent civilians to be a horror, while remaining blandly complacent at the hijacking of an entire nation of innocent people.

This may be put another way: It's an outrage when it happens to a select few, but it's no big deal — maybe even "business as usual" — when it happens to millions of others.

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that a sensibility that issues such a judgment has lost its title to moral respect. When it goes further and lays claim to *superior* righteousness in its condemnation of this sort of response to oppression and social injustice, it becomes positively ugly and grotesque.

To observe this is not to recommend terrorism. It is to insist that when one views "terrorism" through myopic eyes, one is avoiding *the main issue*. How is it that the word "terrorist" is, in Western political and media culture, associated with guerrilla activists and members of such organizations as the PLO — but not connected in the least with the likes of Ariel Sharon, Menachim Begin and Yitzhak Rabin?

What are the conditions under which a nation comes to define itself and its security in such a way that *state-sponsored* terrorism "must" be accepted for the protection of the "national security"? Why is it not "terrorism" when refugee camps are incessantly bombed by a national air force or an official army blows up entire villages, but *is* when a handful of guerrillas blow up a building? Why is it that the shooting of unarmed civilians at the rate of two to three a day doesn't register as "terrorism"? Is this hypocrisy? Or is it blindness to reality?

We need to appreciate the irony that the individual whom the Israeli government decided to gun down was the very person who had a reputation as a moderating and conciliatory force within the PLO and who was advising the civilians in the occupied territories to protest against their oppression with stones and not with guns.

The larger Palestinian strategy that is developing at this moment is the topic of a presentation which will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Phyllis Bennis, Middle East correspondent for the biweekly Frontline, has just returned from the occupied territories. Her analysis will be of interest to all who want to know what the civilian uprising is leading to and why.

Talat S. Rahman is an associate professor of physics.



VA, Court slam door on alcoholics

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

Just when you thought the Supreme Court had done it all, it comes up with something new and something that is so screwy that it demands public comment.

On April 20, the Supreme Court ruled by a 4-3 decision that the government may disqualify military veterans from receiving some benefits by considering their alcoholism to be "willfull misconduct" instead of an uncontrollable disease.

However, the Court would not just come out and say whether or not alcoholism was a disease, just that the Veteran's Administration could view it any way it wanted to without fear of retribution.

Therefore, if alcoholism is later found to be a disease, there may be hundreds of veterans who have been denied benefits.

The specific benefits requested in the Supreme Court case by Eugene Traynor and James P. McKelvey were educational benefits that they were denied after being honorably discharged from the Army in the late 1960s. Although they have abstained from alcohol since the early 1970s after undergoing treatment, they did not receive the educational benefits, since the benefits are only awarded to veterans within 10 years of their discharge.

However, the VA allows benefits to be paid after 10 years if the veterans can show that they were suffering from a physical or mental disability which was not the result of his own "willful misconduct." Unfortunately, the VA is now allowed to regard alcoholism as willful misconduct, thereby withholding all benefits.

This does not make a whole lot of sense. The Supreme Court admitted that it couldn't really say if it was a disease or not since there was evidence pointing in both directions. However, most literature today seems to lean toward the view that alcoholism is a disease. Maybe that's why people who are alcoholics go to clinics to receive treatment. If it was willful misconduct, then how would a person ever enter treatment and become cured?

If they were misconducting themselves on purpose, they certainly wouldn't enter treatment because they wouldn't need it. They would be able to stop all by themselves, since it is *willful*. Perhaps what the VA is trying to say is that we don't need alcoholism clinics or counselors since alcoholism is all done on purpose. In fact, if it is done on purpose, then maybe the punishments should be really high. So high that it keeps people from abusing alcohol. (Or it will make them hide in the closet, if it actually is a disease after all.)

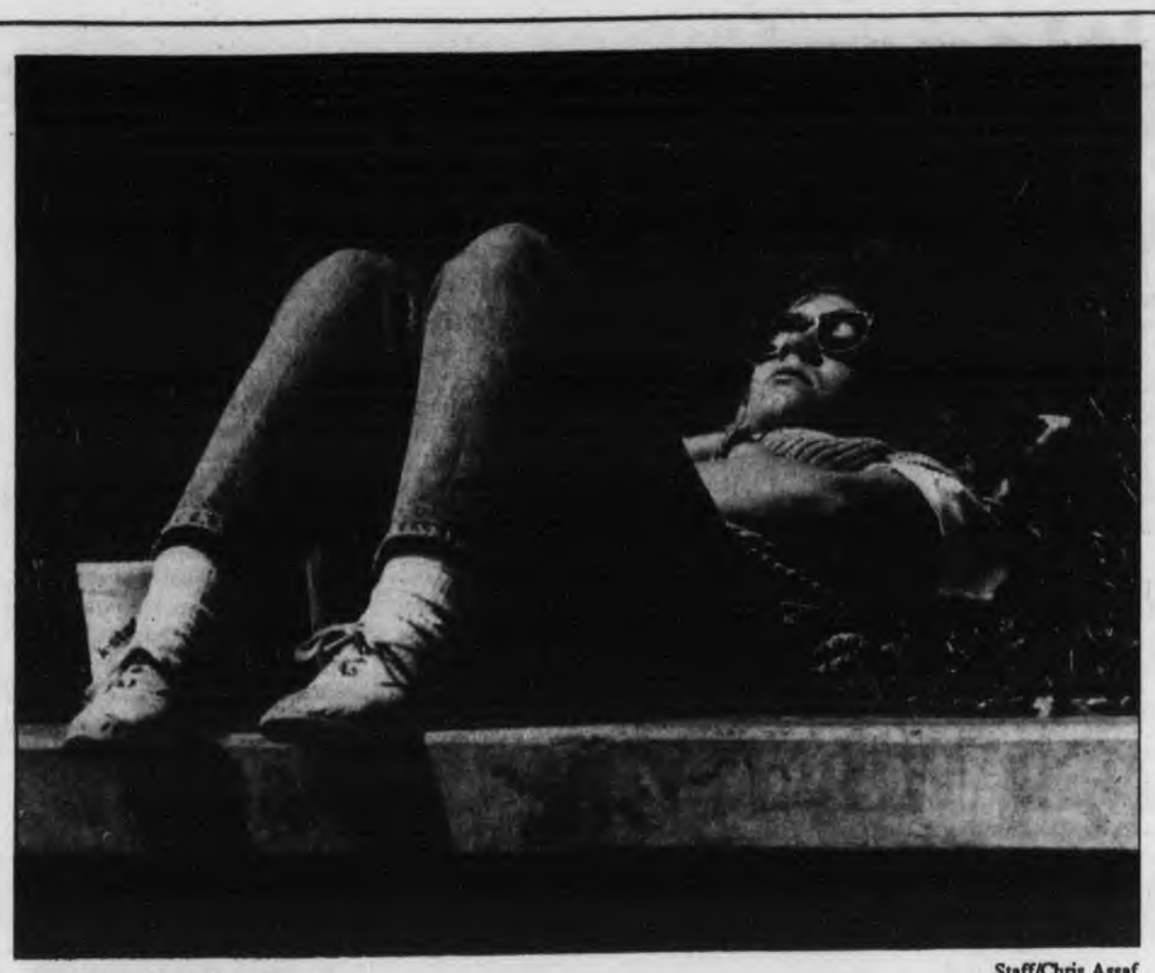
The VA seems to think that alcoholism is something that an individual can control, but for anyone who has been or has known an alcoholic, that is not the case.

This ruling will have several major impacts on society.

First and foremost, it may change the way that we, and society, view alcoholism. Just when we were trying to overcome the social stigma of alcoholism and get alcoholics to come out of the closet and get treatment, the VA and the Supreme Court have effectively slammed the closet door in their face. There is no reason to rehabilitate alcoholics any longer since they are doing it on purpose.

The three judges who dissented in the case did so on the grounds that the VA should not be allowed to treat all alcoholics in the same way and automatically disregard their benefit claims on the grounds of willful misconduct.

This policy destroys all of the progress that alcoholism treatment had made in the last 20 years. If the Supreme Court and the VA have decided that alcoholism is, in effect, intentional on the part of the victim, then society has taken a giant step backwards in its treatment of alcoholics.



Staff/Chris Assaf

Relaxing rays

Sarah Cunningham, sophomore in secondary education, enjoys the warmth of the sun between classes Wednesday afternoon in front of Bluemont Hall. Today's weather is expected to be even milder.

Bands donate time, concert to benefit human rights group

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

After a postponement two weeks ago, a concert benefiting the Manhattan chapter of Amnesty International is planned for tonight at Charlie's Party Dome in Aggieville.

Five bands are donating their time to raise funds for the organization, which works on behalf of human rights.

The concert begins at 7 p.m., and admission is $3.

The bands participating are Dalai Lama, Broken This Broken That, Moving Van Goghs, Lonesome Hound Dogs and Mr. Ed. A theater improvisational group called Theatrix will also perform.

"It's for a very good cause, and we all believe in it," said Mike Kinney, sophomore in theater and Theatrix member.

Amnesty International is a non-political and impartial group that is concerned with people whose rights are violated, said Debbie Paap, senior in fine arts and group coordinator of K-State's Amnesty chapter.

The organization is based in major cities throughout the world and is very established, she said.

"It is not just some flimsy radical group," Paap said.

The organization is concerned with the rights of individuals and the wrongful imprisonment of people because of what they said or believe, Paap said.

Amnesty works for three specific goals:

- The release of prisoners of conscience — men, women and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion — provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.
- Fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.
- An end to torture and executions in all cases.

The proceeds from the concert will help the Manhattan chapter of Amnesty International, Paap said.

Some of the money will be sent to the Manhattan chapter's prisoner of conscience, who was released last November. It will aid his family while he searches for a job, Paap said. The remainder of the money will be used to print newsletters and help run the group.

The group's prisoner of conscience is from Yugoslavia and was adopted in 1985. He was arrested for something allegedly overheard in a restaurant and was charged with slander against the government, Paap said.

After he was released, his family still needed help.

"Our group is trying to supply the family with after-care funds to help them become self-sufficient again," Paap said.

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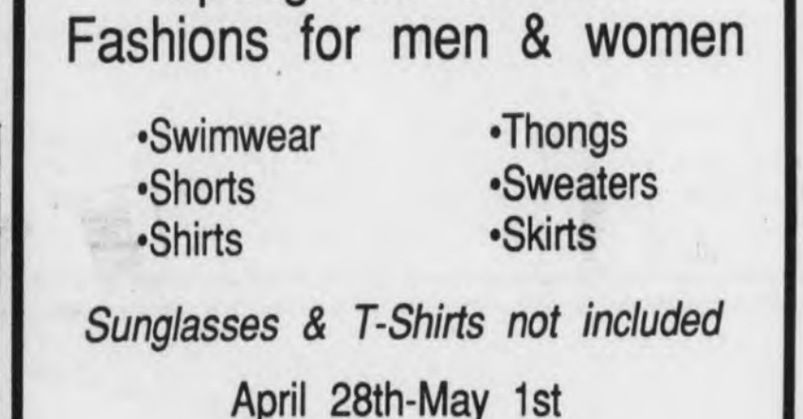
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Device controls air conditioner

KPL program will reduce peak electrical demand

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

This summer, Kansas Power and Light Gas Service customers have the chance to participate in a new program that will help reduce peak demand for electricity.

The program, called C.A.S.H. (conservation at selected hours), consists of attaching a device to an air conditioner that automatically shuts off the compressor in the cooling unit when outdoor temperatures reach a certain temperature, said Marvin Rodriguez, marketing representative for KPL.

To be eligible for the program, a person must own the home or business the device is installed in, he said.

The program is designed to reduce summertime peak load on residential customers, Rodriguez said.

Power plants are built for handling air conditioning capabilities in the summer, and when the demand for electricity drops off in the winter, the larger plants aren't needed, he said.

"By shaving the peaks, this will curb the need for expanding power plants in the near future — we hope," Rodriguez said.

The device, which is installed at no charge by KPL, attaches to the low voltage connectors on the air conditioner. When the outdoor temperature reaches 95 degrees, the device automatically shuts off the compressor for 7½ out of every 30 minutes of cumulative run time, Rodriguez said.

Since the fan on the air conditioner will continue to run, circulating the cool air already in the home, the device will not affect comfort by any noticeable degree, he said.

Besides saving energy, the program offers another incentive to customers — $24 in credit.

KPL will credit the customer's July, August and September electric bills by $8 each month for participating in the program, he said.

"The customer can save money on utility bills and shave our summertime peak," Rodriguez said.

Response to the program has been overwhelming, he said.

This year, KPL will be installing 720 units in the district that includes Manhattan and Junction City, he said. About three-fourths of these available units have been installed.

Depending on the response this year, the program could be conducted again next year, he said.

"We feel certain with the past experience of other utilities (using a similiar program), we will probably be doing it next year," Rodriguez said.

Reporter to deliver lecture on uprising

By The Collegian Staff

Views of the Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza region will be heard tonight.

"Eyewitness to the Palestinian Uprising on the West Bank" will be the topic of a lecture by Phyllis Bennis, reporter for Frontline, a California-based newspaper which focuses mainly on the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Bennis, who works out of New York, covers United Nations activities and events in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Bennis' lecture, sponsored by the the Coalition for Human Rights, will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater and is free to the public.

Bennis recently returned from a trip to the West Bank and Gaza region where she was on assignment for Frontline.

English instructor Lyman Baker said Bennis will probably speak about the background of the Palestinian people and how their strategy now differs from what it has been in the past.

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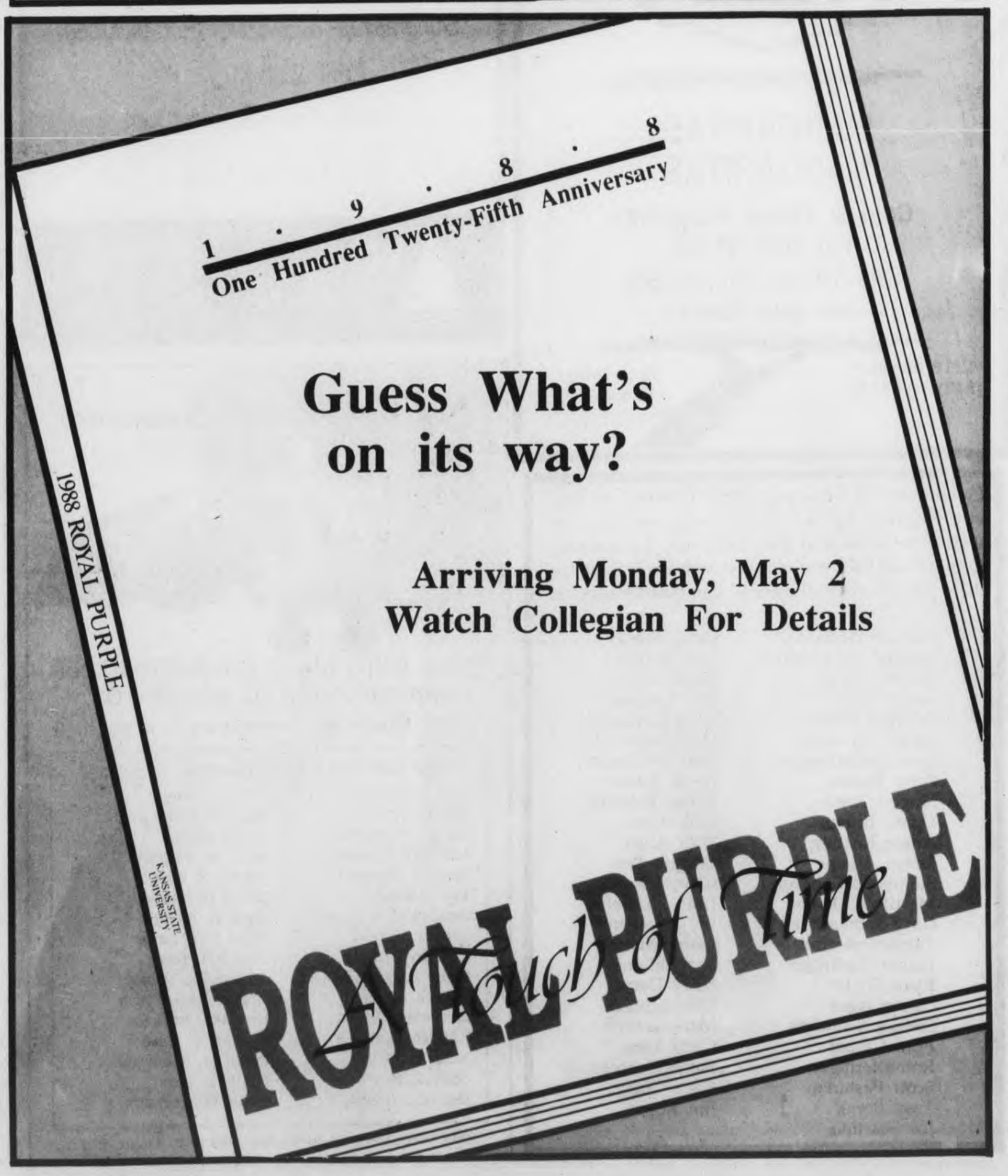
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Consumer Relations Board assists students

Service organization's record proves 'soundness' of investment by SGA

By Candise Leonard
Contributing Writer

After 17 years, the Consumer Relations Board at K-State still assists students with consumer problems and complaints.

"I think the Consumer Relations Board was a sound investment by student government," said Richard L.D. Morse, professor emeritus in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

The history of consumer protection at K-State goes back to 1970, when Robert H. Flashman was a student enrolled in classes in family economics who wanted to bring the consumer movement to the student level.

Morse said Flashman checked into the possibility of organizing a Manhattan branch of the Consumer Education and Protective Association (CEPA). Flashman happened to read in the Dec. 3, 1970, Collegian that student senators John Divine and John Ronnau were sponsoring a bill for a consumer organization.

"Bob high-tailed it to the Senate that night and the bill passed," Morse said. "They appointed him to head the group."

Flashman used the ideas he received from the CEPA to establish the policies of the CRB office, and Senate approved them Jan. 28, 1971.

He proposed a board of directors, an arbitration board and grievance committees. The board of directors was comprised of one volunteer from each college and the Graduate School.

The grievance committee members worked with the individual complaints, and the arbitration board (made up of three students and three members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce) met to "review cases and dissolve differences," Flashman said.

The First Year

By Feb. 24, 1971, every position on the CRB was filled. The Board's first major case was a complaint about the duplicate car tax paid by out-of-state students. Through correspondence with the attorney general and the lieutenant governor, the CRB learned that "property tax is not assessed on *students* from out-of-state.

"*Graduate* students, however, who teach part-time are classified as faculty and are required to pay property tax in this state," the March 16, 1971, Collegian clarified to the student body. Some graduate students had to pay the tax twice.

Another case during CRB's first year resulted in a picketing by the students, Morse said. A student had come in to complain about car repairs.

"They had put in transmission fluid instead of brake fluid," Morse said. "When he complained, they refused to listen to him or make amends."

The students finally organized a picket, and Morse said that within 24 hours the owner came from out of town, "took care of the situation and did what was right."

At the end of its first year of operation, the CRB estimated that for the $50 worth of semester student fees it spent, it had saved students between $30,000 and $40,000.

National Conference

After Flashman wrote his booklet about the CRB — titled "University Consumer Protection" — the interest of other student consumer groups led to the First National Conference on Consumer Action on the K-State campus in May 1972.

"Students came from as far as Michigan and Texas to hear the well-known speakers," said Joyce Cantrell, instructor of human development and family studies who teaches the class Consumer Relations Board Practicum.

Speakers included Betty Furness, special assistant on consumer affairs to President Lyndon B. Johnson; and Morse, who served on the Consumer Advisory Council of both Presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

Manhattan Consumer Center

In the fall of 1973, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce revealed its plans to establish the Manhattan Consumer Relations Center. According to a Collegian article, the center would "operate on a trial basis for four months."

Morse said the CRB students volunteered to work at the center, hoping the chamber would take over eventually.

"Over time, the center was never incorporated into the chamber's budget, and the program was dropped," Morse said. "The students did not want to support Manhattan on SGA money."

Today in Manhattan, the Department of Human Resources works with consumer complaints.

"The department assists both tenants and landlords with their rights, remedies and general assistance," said Cornell Mayfield, director of Human Resources and Personnel at Manhattan City Hall. "We also help people with housing problems and provide information about possible remedies available."

Because his duties are split between two departments, Mayfield said he does not have time to give advice, but will provide information, give referrals and answer questions about consumer problems.

Publicity of CRB

"The main barrier to our assistance of K-State students is that we need them to know about the CRB's services," Cantrell said.

Over the years, several Collegian editors implemented a weekly consumer advice column. One such example is Paul Rhodes, Collegian editor in the fall of 1978. His editorial on the first day of classes said, "Manhattan has been dubbed the 'rip-off center of the Midwest,' so we'll try to provide our readers with some information on what to watch for and where the big rip-offs are."

Beginning its 18th year this spring, the CRB is still operating with the support of students.

"Some student things come and go, but the CRB has endured," Morse said. "There's still going to be consumer problems as long as new students are coming to town."

The CRB has not had to result in picketing as it sometimes did in the 1970s to handle consumer complaints, said current CRB director Beth Galbreath.

"The Consumer Relations Board works with anyone who has a consumer problem they have not been able to resolve," Galbreath said. "Most of our cases involved landlord-tenant disputes, but we also get business complaints, mail-order fraud, difficulties with auto repairs and product failures."

The first step is for the CRB to educate complaintants on what actions they are able to take. If that fails, Galbreath said the CRB will try to intermediate and get both sides of the story. A letter is usually sent out to inform the other party about the complaint that has been filed against them.

"Hopefully, the dispute can be resolved after they receive our letter," she said. "Most of the time it's a lack of communication, or people need to know what their rights really are."

Although the board members cannot give legal advice, they will contact the attorney general's office or refer the person to the student attorney if they do not know the answer to a consumer's problem.

Galbreath said the Board is run differently than when it first began. Each year, a director is hired through SGA funding. Student volunteers are recruited, and they enroll in the Consumer Relations Board Practicum for class credit and training.

"Students from any major can enroll for one to three hours of credit through the Department of Human Development and Family Studies," Galbreath said. "Each person spends only two hours in the CRB office for each hour of credit handling phone calls and walk-ins."

One service of the CRB, located in the SGS office, is the bulletin board listing all available housing as well as a file of references about Manhattan landlords.

"We can tell a student if other people have reported difficulty with a certain landlord," Galbreath said. "We will also review any lease a student brings in and explain the legal jargon to them."

The CRB also offers educational materials including the Landlord-Tenant Handbook, a sample roommate contract and brochures on all types of consumer problems.

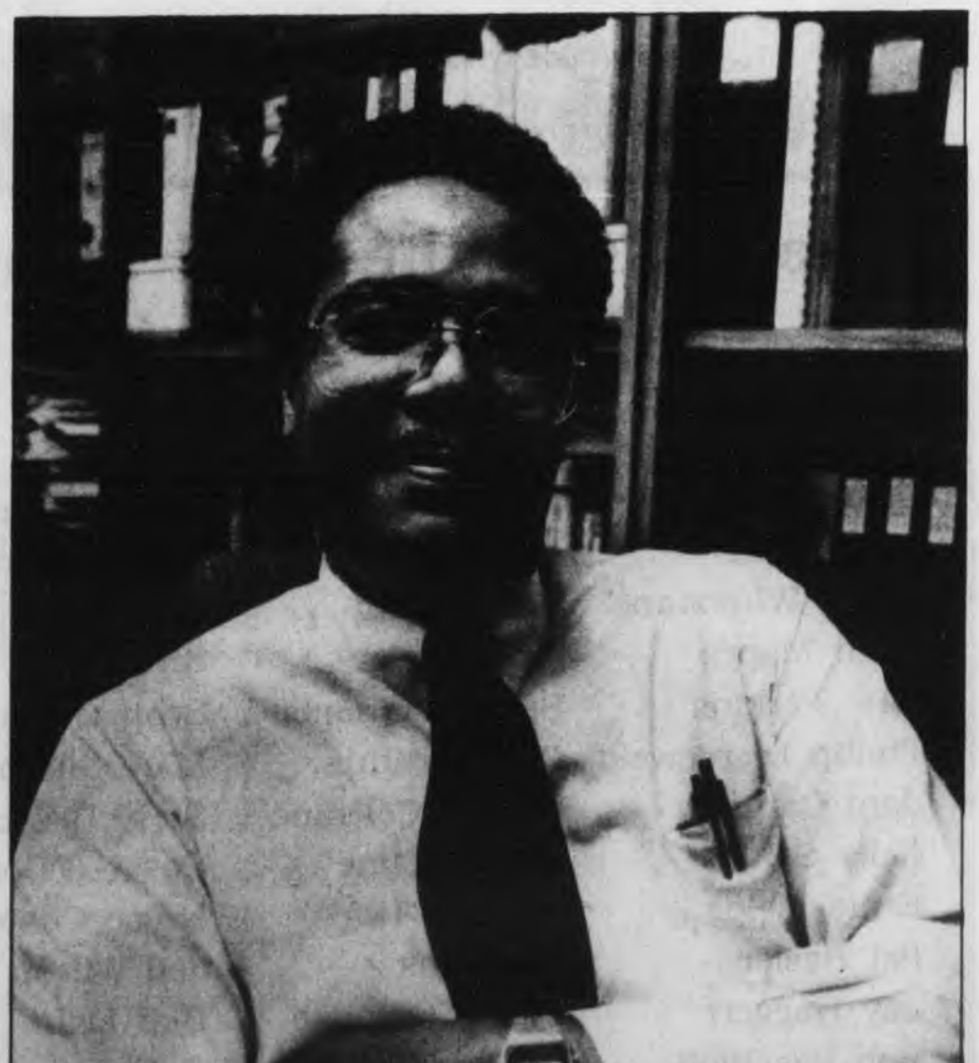
"I hope consumers realize the full value of the CRB and take advantage of our services," Galbreath said.



Staff/Brad Camp

Consumer Relations Board director Beth Galbreath holds several pieces of the collection of educational materials, including the Landlord-Tenant Handbook, a sample roommate contract and brochures on all types of consumer problems.

"The Consumer Relations Board works with anyone who has a consumer problem they have not been able to resolve. Most of our cases involved landlord-tenant disputes, but we also get business complaints, mail-order fraud, difficulties with auto repairs and product failures. ... Hopefully, the dispute can be resolved after they receive our letter. Most of the time it's a lack of communication, or people need to know what their rights really are."
—Beth Galbreath
director, Consumer Relations Board



Staff/Brad Camp

Cornell Mayfield, director of Human Resources and Personnel, provides information, gives referrals and answers questions about consumer problems.

Lunchbag Theatre to deal with father, son relations



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Mark Cross, junior in theater, and Gregory Bales, senior in journalism and mass communications, rehearse "The Chastening," which will be performed at 11:30 this morning in the Purple Masque Theatre.

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

Those seeking a break from the usual lunchtime routine today can pack a sack lunch and go to East Stadium to watch a free play.

At 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, four K-State students will present "The Chastening" by Richard Weaver, and they encourage students to bring their lunches along.

Admisssion to the Lunchbag Theatre is free, and the production should take about 30 minutes, said Tom McLaughlin, graduate teaching assistant and director of this acting-directing workshop.

"The Chastening" deals with three generations of men and father-son relationships, McLaughlin said, but it mainly deals with the "male myth."

"The male myth dictates that men are supposed to be hard and dominant and women are supposed to be soft and passive," he said.

Today's production addresses the fact that people get so involved in certain projects or jobs that they forget to live, McLaughlin said.

"It deals with being in control of our life and our priorities," he said. "That may sound trite, but it is all about making time for people we care about."

McLaughlin quoted Albert Schweitzer when he described the theme of the production: "The tragedy of life is what dies in a person while they live."

The Lunchbag Theatre is basically a showcase for the work done in a course that teaches practice in directing and practice in acting, McLaughlin said. The class has basically formed its own self-sufficient production company, he said.

"We have a pool of actors and a pool of directors. We do our own writing for royalties, planning the season and handling publicity," McLaughlin said.

This is the fifth Lunchbag production of the semester. The first four were "Graceland," "Interview," "Minnesota Man" and "My Blue Heaven."

Each production has a different cast and director from the four credit hour course.

"We've had (both) full houses and rather sparce audiences," said Joel Herndon, junior in theater and a Lunchbag actor. "It depends on how early we start the publicity and word of mouth going."

Greg Bales, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Mark Cross, junior in theater, will also be acting today.

Besides meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays for class, the students also meet each afternoon for two hours to practice for the next production.

The last Lunchbag Theatre of the semester, "The Elopement," will be May 5.

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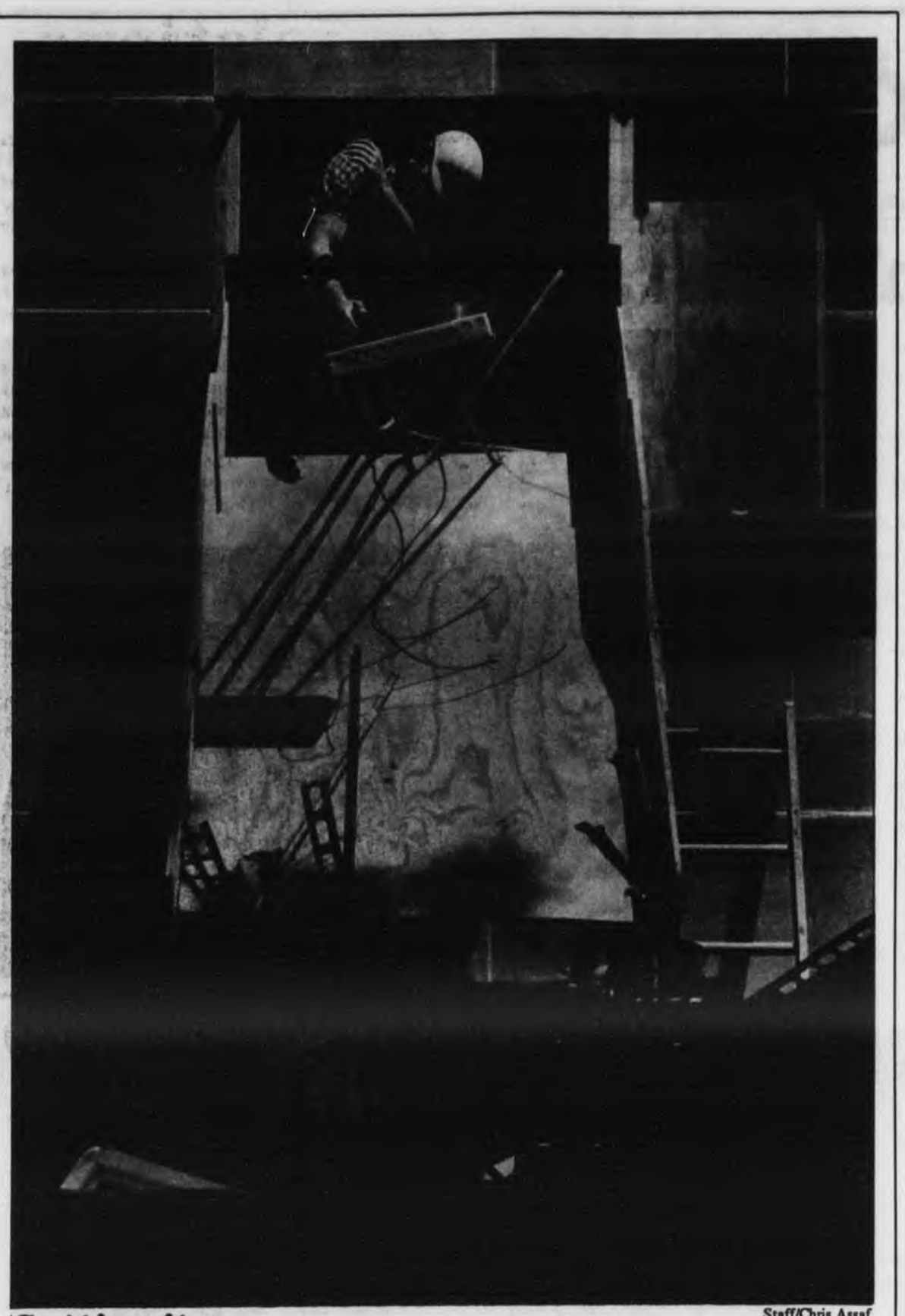
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Staff/Chris Assaf

Gutting it

Ron Hulsey, junior in industrial psychology, throws out refuse from the second floor of Lafene Student Health Center. Hulsey and other workers were gutting bedrooms closed earlier this semester.

Shampoo suds, dancing highlight Friday's events

Student to accept $1,000 at 'Agree Day'

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Agree Day would not be occurring at K-State Friday if it were not for the initiative of Nabila Mikhaeel, graduate in mathematics, who took a few minutes out of her day to fill out a sweepstakes form at the Manhattan K mart service desk.

Mikhaeel's action won her the grand prize in an Agree Shampoo & Conditioner national sweepstakes contest, which included $2,000 and a day of activities for the winner's college.

"I won the grand prize!" Mikhaeel said repeatedly when contacted about her success.

She will accept a check from Agree for $1,000 at the video dance in the Union Ballroom Friday.

No definite plans for spending the money have been set yet, Mikhaeel said, adding that she may take a trip to California to visit some relatives. She said she does plan on sharing the money with her family, especially her two sons.

"They are excited by the money and they want their share," Mikhaeel said.

K-State's share of the money went to the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, who is cosponsoring the day with Agree. But most of the $2,000 was spent throughout the semester to bring in different entertainers, said Mike Penner, director of UPC.

He said all of the contest prizes will be provided by Agree.

The contests will be held in and around the Union during the day Friday. They will be judged by Martha Quinn, former Music Televsion announcer, and Kevin Wagner, KQLA announcer.

Contests include an outrageous banner, lip sync, hidden product and shampoo contest.

Banner participants should include drawings or the words "Kansas State University," "Martha Quinn," "Agree," and the participant's name on the bottom right corner. The winning artist will be awarded $100 and other prizes.

Lip sync participants can choose from one of six songs and will receive a video of their performance, with the grand prize video receiving top honors at the videofest that night.

Twenty marked bottles of Agree Shampoo will be hidden in the Union. The lucky finders who correctly answer the trivia questions on each of the bottles will have their names put in a drawing for cash, T-shirts and shampoo.

Teams of four men and four women can enter the shampoo contest. The women will wash the men's hair and vice versa in a race against the clock. The winning team will win $200 and other prizes.

More information on deadlines and contests can be found at the Special Events Table outside the Union Stateroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Wildcats hold off Washburn rally, win 16-7

K-State establishes record for runs scored in a season

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team came out swinging early and was able to hold off a fifth-inning rally to ensure a 16-7 victory over the Washburn Ichabods Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State scored seven runs in the first inning.

The Wildcats, 27-17 overall and 5-11 in Big Eight Conference play, were led by seniors Reese Beers and David Chadd. The twosome combined for five hits and six runs batted in.

Beers, who was three for four at the plate, started a seven-run first-inning barrage with an RBI single that scored Sean Collins. Collins had reached first on a walk and then stole second before coming home on Beers' hit.

K-State pounded out five hits in the inning and knocked out Washburn's starting pitcher Scott Cook after he retired only one batter.

But the Ichabods did not roll over and die. They came back to within one run, 8-7, after scoring four runs in the fifth inning.

K-State's starting pitcher Zack Kimbell was ousted from the game after facing the first three batters of the inning, as Washburn went on to collect three hits and took two walks in closing the scoring gap.

"When they put the pressure on us, we didn't put our hands around our throats."

—Mike Clark

"I liked the way we started," Coach Mike Clark said. "I didn't like the middle and I liked the way we ended. When they put the pressure on us, we didn't put our hands around our throats."

The Wildcats bounced back with five runs of their own in the sixth inning to seal the victory. They posted those runs on three hits and an Ichabod error. Chadd, who collected two RBI in the first inning on a single, recorded another in this inning with his second single of the game.

K-State set the school record for runs scored in a season with 428, surpassing the previous mark of 418 set by the 1985 squad. The team needed just seven runs coming into Wednesday's contest to take over the lead.

"Offensively, I liked what we did," Clark said. "We ran a little more today and I thought we did a good job. We did make some mistakes and we are going to talk about them."

Jeff Peterson relieved Kimbell in the fifth and pitched three innings, giving up one run on two hits to take the victory. Peterson's record stands at 6-2. Cook picked up the loss for Washburn, 32-21.

K-State's next action is today, as the Wildcats travel to Wichita to take on the Shockers in a 7 p.m. contest.

The 'Cats return home this weekend for a series with Big Eight Conference foe Iowa State.

Washburn	021	040	000	7	10	4
K-State	701	005	21X	16	15	2

WU—Cook, Wells (1), Jessop (4), Hatcher (6), Osterhaus (7), Helfrich (8) and Jackson.
K-State—Kimbell, Peterson (5), Jenkins (8) and Hulse, Skala (8).
WP—Peterson (6-2).
LP—Cook (3-3).



Staff/Brett Hacker

Wildcat Tony Braddock steals second base safely as Washburn University's Brian Soderberg tries to tag him out during the Wildcats' 16-7 win Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

Tennis Challenge to add funds to coffer

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

K-State fixtures Jon Wefald, Lon Kruger, Matilda Mossman, Larry Travis and Stan Parrish will take to the court this weekend — specifically, the tennis court.

These five K-State "celebrities" will be teaming up to play in the first KSU Tennis Challenge on the L.P. Washburn Tennis Courts.

The 24-hour event will begin on Saturday at noon and will conclude on Sunday around noon.

Tennis coach Steve Bietau said the Challenge is being held to raise funds for the K-State's women's tennis program.

"We want to raise money to subsidize the scholarship budget," Bietau said "We hope to raise $2,000 to $3,000 from the event."

Bietau will be joined by four other marathon participants — Lena Svensson, David Pulford, Shawn Walburn and Mark Baird — for 24 hours of consecutive games. In addition, the five K-State celebrities will be playing four to six hours each.

"All the celebrities are very supportive of not only our program, but of the athletic program as a whole," Bietau said. "That says a lot about these five individuals."

Bietau said the event should be "a lot of fun." Although the tennis team is involved in several fund-raisers throughout the year, such as a mixed-doubles tournament in the fall, he said he is very positive about this event.

"We wanted to provide a fun activity to raise funds in which people could get involved with tennis," Bietau said.

Bietau said ICAT came up with the idea for the Challenge. Pulford, a marathon participant and an ICAT member, said the idea originated from a similar event held at Emporia State University. The ESU tennis marathon has lasted up to one and one-half weeks in past years, and has set world records.

"We thought this would be a good way to raise funds for the women's tennis team," Pulford said. "Because the athletic bill was not passed by K-State students, non-revenue athletic teams have been forced to go out and raise money on their own."

Bietau said pledges will be taken at any time, even during the 24 hours of the marathon. In case of rain, the event will be held at the Cottonwood Racket Club on 3615 Claflin Road in Manhattan. More information concerning the Challenge is available in Ahearn 101, or may be received by calling the K-State Tennis Office.

A pledge of $4 per hour will qualify individuals to play against these participants for one hour. Upon making the pledge, each challenger is allowed one hour of tennis agianst any of the five marathon participants at any time during the 24-hour period. The challenger, however, may choose to play one hour of tennis with one of the celebrities.

All challengers who pledge a minimum of $24 will receive a K-State T-shirt. A K-State sweatshirt will be given to those challengers making a minimum pledge of $96. Any challenger who defeats a marathon participant or a K-State celebrity will receive a $10 gift certificate from The Sportspage.

The Sportspage and Wilson Sporting Goods are the commercial sponsors of the event. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday, The Sportspage will be giving a $10 gift certificate to the winners in the men's and women's division of a fast serve contest.

Each participant entering the contest, which is free to all entrants, will receive a certificate verifying his fastest serve. A male and female winner will be determined from these certificates.

Wilson Sporting Goods is also hosting Wilson Demo Day on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon. A Wilson sales representative will be on hand with demonstration rackets from the entire Wilson line. Rackets may be tested by those at the event.

Team at conference tourney

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Oklahoma State University will be defending its Big Eight Conference Championship in women's tennis, today and Friday for the seventh consecutive year.

The K-State women's tennis team isn't expecting to dethrone the Cowgirls, but that doesn't mean they aren't going to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the site of the tournament, without a positive attitude.

"I think the important thing about the conference tournament is the way we feel right now which is a sense of accomplishment and a sense that we still have a challenge ahead of us," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "We've achieved a few goals (this season), but we have a few more to look at for the rest of this week."

Perhaps the most important of those goals Bietau and the team hope to reach is improving on K-State's sixth place finish from last spring. The Wildcat team appears to be in position to do just that.

With the addition of three freshmen this season, the K-State squad posted a 9-8 overall record and a 3-4 mark in Big Eight play. K-State opened conference play in fine form with a 9-0 whipping of the University of Missouri. The next 22 days proved to be trying though, as K-State dropped the next five conference matches on the road.

The sun came out from behind the clouds during the last weekend of Big Eight play and shone down upon the 'Cats once again. K-State defeated the University of Nebraska, 6-3, for the first ever K-State spring victory against the Lady Cornhuskers. The following day, the Wildcats burned Iowa State, 8-1, in the final dual match of the spring season.

Before the season begin, Bietau set several goals for the team to accomplish this season in the conference tourney as both a team and as individuals.

"Our position in the conference is one goal," Bietau said. "The conference tournament will add to the dual matches to determine the team champion. But it's also a tournament for individuals too. So one of the things we want to do is get someone in the finals in their position."

Last year, K-State's Valerie Rive finished fifth in the No. 4 singles position in the conference. Bietau said Rive, at the No. 3 singles position, has a good chance to finish higher this season and expects Marijke Nel may surprise a few people at the No. 1 singles spot. But even if the team doesn't do as well as he hopes, Bietau will still be pleased with the performance of the squad this season.

"This is the time of the season where it's a reward to be there (at the tournament)," Bietau said. "We feel good about the way we are playing and we just want to go as far as we can. The only thing that really matters to us now is the conference tournament."

Football tickets on sale Monday

From Wire Reports

Student season tickets for K-State's 1988 home football games will go on sale Monday at the Ahearn Field House Ticket Office.

The ticket costs $30 and will provide reserved seat admission for each of the Wildcats' six home games this fall.

The 1988 K-State home football schedule includes non-conference contests with Iowa and Louisiana Tech and Big Eight Conference matchups with Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. The Louisiana Tech game Oct.1 will be K-State's annual Homecoming affair, while the Oklahoma State contest Oct. 29 will be on Parents' Day. Fort Riley Day will be Nov. 12 when K-State plays Iowa State.

Students may purchase up to 70 tickets with one K-State student I.D. card. Payment must be made for all tickets when they are ordered. Payment can be made by cash, check, Visa or MasterCard.

Ahearn Field House ticket office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Henson wins javelin title at Drake Relays

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Cory Janvrin of Simpson College won the Drake Relays javelin by a wide margin Wednesday, becoming the first athlete to capture consecutive titles in the competition since Bruce Tenner in the mid-1970s.

Janvrin compiled 7,334 points in the 10 events spread over two days, well above the 6,500 he needed to qualify for the NCAA Division III championships. He has won the Division III title twice.

Peter Bengtson of Wayne State was second with 6,992 points, followed by Mike Dunn of Arizona State with 6,1 Mark Spitzer of Bethany (Kan.) 6,522 and Don Kinnaman of Concordia of Nebraska with 6,2

Kinnaman cleared 16-6½ in the pole vault, while Lindsey Steve Henson won the javelin with a throw of 192-

'Big business' aspect plays large role

Administrator's pressures many

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

This is the last installment in a three-part series on the pressures faced by those involved in major college athletics.

He may not face the pressure of having to hit a free throw in the final seconds to win a game, or getting a strike out with a man on third to win a game, but his job is just as important. He is to make sure the game is played fairly and by the rules.

For Jim Epps, administrative assistant of intercollegiate athletics, the pressures of his job are numerous and varied.

"There are certainly pressures attached to the administrative aspect of intercollegiate athletics, mainly because it's a big business," Epps said.

Epps pointed out that the pressure of college athletics has started to shift away from the sporting aspect and into the university as a whole.

"Some people have decided to take steps and to see that the programs do have success off the field as well as on," Epps said. "The biggest one being the involvement of the campus as a whole."

Epps added the change is due not only to the involvement of the administration, but also to economics.

Epps pointed out that K-State is unlike other schools in that an adequate financial base is not present.

"There is pressure associated with winning. Like it or not, that's a key issue with a lot your constituents ... "

—Jim Epps

"There is pressure to make ends meet," he said. "That's more so at K-State than, say, Nebraska, Oklahoma or Penn State, where they have the luxury of having a lot of money.

"There is pressure associated with winning," Epps added. "Like it or not, that's a key issue with a lot your constituents: student body, alumni, friends of the program. You have to keep people happy."

When following the guidelines as written in the NCAA rules and regulations book, Epps at times has been tempted to toss the book aside and go with the common sense, but knows better.

"We follow the rules (at K-State) and follow them quite well," he said. "If we don't understand them, then we seek help in trying to understand by calling the Big Eight Conference office.

"(The NCAA rules and regulations book) gets frustrating at times," Epps added. "One knows that to not pay attention to it is foolhardy. You may inadvertently, with the purest of intentions, screw up. That doesn't sit well here with the athletic administration."

One high-pressure situation involves the task of raising money for the various sports at K-State. The part that makes it difficult is the fielding of questions as what will be done with the donations, Epps said.

The task of hiring, firing, renewing or not renewing a coach's contract is another area of added pressure.

"Two criteria are basically used in renewing the contract of a coach," Epps said. "The winning percentage is the big factor and, also, is the coach administering the program in a proper fashion? Are ethical standards involved in running a program? Those are the two main items we look at in renewing a contract."

Dealing with major finanacial contributors can also be a strain. Epps said he knew of no one in K-State's alumni group who pressured the athletic department about decisions.

"There is no one here who I know of articulating their views," he said. "If they're practicing extortion I don't know.

"I'm sure there are some people who expect their voice to be heard," Epps added. "All the years that I've been here, I don't ever remember any kind of alumni expressing (their) voice in that way."

Groups receive Excellence Award

Honor given to outstanding fraternal organizations

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

Six fraternal groups received The Fraternal Excellence Award April 18 at the leadership banquet during Greek Week.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said it is mainly a recognition award.

"It's an award that was developed about three years ago to recognize those chapters that exceed in nearly every aspect of fraternity and sorority operations," Robel said.

The six fraternal groups selected this year are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternal groups applying for the award keep a documented, detailed report of 23 criteria in nine major areas of fraternity and sorority programming and activities for 12 months.

Some of the areas on which they are judged include scholarships, finances, greek relations, campus and community relations and rush.

The reports are then turned in to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils two weeks prior to spring break. The reports cover the previous spring and fall semesters, and a selection committee then presents the award each spring semester.

"There is a selection committee that changes from year to year," Robel said. "Usually there will be a couple of administrators and a couple of students and myself," she said.

The fraternities and sororities can add any kind of newspaper clippings, scrap book things, pictures or whatever they want to use in terms of documenting their year's activities, Robel said. But many of the groups just follow the outline given to them by the Office of Greek Affairs.

Originally the winning groups were to have a plaque permanently displayed in the Union, but the chapters in the last couple of years have decided they would rather make it just a traveling plaque that the winning groups would share throughout the year.

"Any number of chapters is eligible to win each year. It's not limited to any certain number (of chapters)," Robel said.

"My goal is that someday almost 100 percent of the fraternities and sororities will be at this point (of group excellence)," she said.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha have both received the award twice.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.



ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

Cinco De Mayo

Raoul's Celebration

May 5, 6 & 7th, 1988



CINCO DE MAYO

Parades, festivals, and dances mark the anniversary of the battle of Puebla in which Mexican troops defeated invading French forces. Festive, upbeat promotions tie in with this traditionally colorful day. Grocery and culinary stores are good prospects. Spice up stores with colorful displays featuring traditional "South of the Border" favorites. And don't forget barbequeing. After all, May is also National Barbeque Month.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

CELEBRATE DANCE!!!! International Dance Week, April 24-29, 1988. (143-147)

OLGA SPORT bras available at Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (144-146)

MARLATT SCHOOL Fair, Hobbs and Browning, April 29, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Food, games, entertainment. (146-147)

AUCTION

FRI., APRIL 29

4:30 p.m.

South end of old football field
45 bicycles, 34 watches, calculators and lots more. KSU Police Department

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

1104 VATTIER--Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. Summer lease, great price. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (144tf)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN and nice two-bedroom duplex. June 1. 537-7334. (138-147)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartment, $190/month. 1131 Vattier. Most utilities paid. Call 776-5682 after 6 p.m. (140tf)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. $275-$355. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (141tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200 plus utilities, three-bedroom $270 bills paid. 539-8401. (143tf)

FOR AUGUST—One-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (143tf)

TWO-, THREE-bedroom, close to campus. Available from 1st of June or August. Call 539-3451. (143-150)

WILLING TO work a deal for summer sublease. Don't miss this opportunity. Three-bedroom, full kitchen. Three blocks campus. Call 539-1296, Tim. (143-147)

(Continued on page 12)



STUDENTS
1988 FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS



GO ON SALE MONDAY, MAY 2
at:
ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

$30 each
(6 home games)

- All seats reserved
- Each student may purchase up to 70 tickets w/one I.D.
- Group representative w/current I.D. may purchase all tickets & select location of seats. Payment must be made for all tickets at time of ordering & selecting seats.
- Payment for tickets can be cash, check, Visa or Mastercard. Personal checks must include local address, phone number & S.S. number.



K-State Singers

A contemporary look at music

Thursday, April 28 and Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

Tickets from McCain Box Office, 532-6428

Noon to 5 p.m.
Public $5
Students & Seniors $3

UPC
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL



A Great Wall

An American Comedy Made in China

"A Great Wall" is a good-humored comedy about a Chinese-American family reunited after a 30-year separation. Co-author, director and star Peter Wang portrays a Chinese-American computer executive who quits his job and takes his family to visit his sister's family in Peking. The first American feature film to be shot in Communist China. (English & Mandarin w/Eng. subtitles)

Today 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, Tonight 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, $1.75

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Catwoman, the Joker, the Penguin, and the Riddler join forces in the United Underworld to eliminate Batman and Robin, fighters of crime. Starring Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meriwether and Cesar Romero.

Saturday 2 p.m. & Sunday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Forum Hall $1.50

DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET THE INT'L STUDENT I.D. ON CAMPUS? HERE:



Traveling Abroad? Get your International Student ID in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Friday. Cost is only $10 and it's good through December 1988

Save on airfares, tickets, hotels, and lots more!

k-state union upc travel



May 4 & 5—7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75 Rated R.

A married man's worst nightmare becomes stark reality when the woman with whom he has had a casual affair refuses to believe it was just a fling. Starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction" is a tense cliffhanger that is both terrifying and deeply moving. The story of the life and death struggle waged between a lonely woman who has finally slipped over the edge of sanity and a desperate man trying to protect his family, is a provocative commentary on adult relationships in the 80's.

k-state union upc feature films

Friday & Saturday



OVERBOARD

April 29 and 30

Come to "Overboard" and have a chance to win a share of stock good to admit one person into the movie "Wall Street" on May 6-7, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75

Agree® PRESENTS

Agree Shampoo and Conditioner and the UPC Special Events Committee also present Agree day at KSU; KSU students will have the chance to enter four different contests:
Lip Synch, Hidden Product, Outrageous Banner and Shampoo Contests

MARTHA QUINN



April 29, 1988
"Friday, 8:00-11:00 PM;
K-State Union Ballroom"

"First 100 people attending the Videofest will receive a complimentary Videofest shirt."

turn up the volume with Agree® shampoo and conditioner

Martha Quinn will judge/participate in all events and award cash, T-shirts, and Agree shampoo and conditioner to winners and entrants!!!

For further details listen to radio stations KQLA 104 and KSDR 92.

k-state union special events

(Continued from page 11)

1021 THURSTON, August, semi-furnished, two-bedroom basement, also available for summer sublease, $225. 539-3497. (145-150)

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished clean, quiet, one-bedroom unit, adjacent campus for non-smokers, no pets. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (145tf)

$200, 720 Poyntz, one-bedroom basement apartment, for graduate student only. All utilities paid. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (145-150)

APARTMENT FOR rent. 354 No. 16th St. Phone 913-539-2165. Three room basement, bills paid, furnished. (146-148)

2 Bedroom
Furnished
(includes dishwasher)
Extra nice!
$350
923 Freemont
for more info call:
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

HORIZON III
•large 2 BR units
•extra nice
•$410
at 1212 Bluemont
776-6791 or 539-8401

WE WANT YOU!
If you want an apartment for June or August, one or two bedrooms, call us!
If you want a clean, well-kept place to live next year, don't put off calling any longer!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

QUIET, WELL-maintained, two-bedroom, furnished apartment for married couple or two mature singles. $335 per month includes carport, courtyard with patio, laundry, paid heat and more. One-year lease starting June. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, $215-$225/month, 1306 N. Manhattan. 776-7045. (146-150)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

COMFORTABLE, LARGE, two-bedroom, near campus, City Park and Aggieville. Available August 1st, no pets, $325. 539-6417. (139tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (146-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people. Three blocks south of University Inn; garage. Free washer and dryer. Available June 1; year lease. $255. 539-5921. (142-150)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Two blocks east of campus. Available June 1. $295/own utilities. No pets, please. Call 539-2892. (142-147)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, one block from the campus. Available lease for summer only. Call 776-6145. (143-147)

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. Drapes, carpet. Available May 1. 1425 Harry Road. 539-5267. $265/month. (143-147)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. Studio apartments adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (145-150)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom apartment, four blocks east of campus. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer available. 537-8097. (145-147)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1979, 63,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM-tape, in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 539-7327; or before 7 p.m. 532-5638 for George N. (141-147)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 80,000 miles, two-door, power windows, air conditioning, cassette stereo. Excellent condition. Asking for $2,000. Call 776-3806. (144-149)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, air, sun-roof, bra, louver, sharp. Will trade for mobile home. 539-3817. (144-150)

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 1/2 T, six-cylinder, runs and looks excellent, see to believe. 532-6141 or 725-4371. (144-146)

1984 CHEVROLET Chevette. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air, 51,000 miles. Price $3,500. Call after 6 p.m., (913) 537-2589. (144-148)

1985 CAMARO. White with louvers, bra, and Enkei racing wheels. Sold with or without stereo. In excellent condition. Eric, 537-1388. (144-147)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (146-147)

Personalized Skin Care. Because there's only one skin like your skin.
MERLE NORMAN
Personalized Skin Care and Make Up
Call for a FREE demonstration.
776-4535 308 Poyntz, Downtown

Block & Bridle Club
59th Annual Banquet
Sat., April 30, 1988
6 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom

1971 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Not pretty, but runs great! $500. 537-0485 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP41CX with wand, printer, card reader, plus application modules: Math, statistics, games. Plus, lots of software and extras. Call Steve at 539-8796, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. Be paid. (136-148)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local reoresentative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL services company seeks sales representatives in Manhattan area. Excellent pay, working experience with flexible hours. Training available. Interested persons contact Brian at 539-8854 for appointment. (142-146)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi, Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs. $18,400 to $69,891. Now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A, 24 hours. (143-147)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant. Programming experience with both mainframe and microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by 5 p.m., April 28th. (143-146)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for customer service workers and food service workers. Apply daily from 1 to 4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. Must be able to work weekends and summer. (144-147)

SECRETARIAL WORK, average 10 hours per week, flexible hours, beginning fall semester. Typing, dictation, grammar proficiency needed. Inquire at American Baptist Campus Ministry, 539-3051. (145tf)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for energetic, hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Day and late-night help. Apply in person, Sub-n-Stuff Sandwich Shop. No phone calls, please. (145-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT doing apartment cleaning, yard work and maintenance. Flexible hours. $5 an hour. Send name, address, phone number and previous work experience to: Box 4, c/o Collegian. (146-150)

Summer Work
in Shawnee Mission, Ks.
Customer contact position
4 to 6 hrs. shifts
Day or evening
$5.20 per hour
for interview call:
Mrs. Wilson 11 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F
or 9-3 p.m. Sat.
913-831-0135

(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY APRIL 28, 1988

	KSNT 32	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	M. Bravestarr	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	Flintstones		"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Amateur Wrestling	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver				
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	NBA Today Motorweek	Love Boat
9:30		Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy				"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &		"		"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Newlywed Love Connec.	Shirley	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune			1 Day at Time		"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	NCAA: Honors Lunch	Movie: "Tribute to a Bad
12:30	Days of Our					"		
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Upstairs, Downstairs	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Stanley Cup: Campbell	Man"
1:30	Another World							"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Flower Shop	Beaver Ghostbusters	Conf. Div. Final Game 5	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara							
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Scooby Doo	Body Pulse Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Racing: Bluegrass Stakes	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey							
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales Dating Game	Ghostbusters Jetsons	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	B. Bunch Sports	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30	NBC News							
6:00	News	News Major League	M*A*S*H Pyramid	Family Ties Mork & Mindy	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Cheers News	SportsCenter Stanley Cup	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune							
7:00	Cosby Show	Baseball: Kansas City Roy-	Max Headroom	Natl. Geo. on Assignment	Comrades	Movie: "Emma:	Playoffs: Wales Conf.	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be
7:30	Diff. World				"			
8:00	Cheers	als at New York Yankees	Hotel	Movie: "Alice to Nowhere	Mystery! "The Black Tower"	Queen of the South Seas"	Div. Final Game Six	announced
8:30	Molly Dodd		"					"
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Buck James	(Part 1 of 2)"	Upstairs, Downstairs	Major League Baseball: Chi-	SpeedWeek	NBA Playoffs:
9:30	"	"	"	"				
10:00	News	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	WKRP Dating Game	Wild America Business Rpt.	cago Cubs at Los Angeles	Magic Years SportsCenter	Teams to be announced
10:30	Tonight Show							
11:00	"	Adderly	Hit Squad Nightline	Late Show	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Dodgers	Monster Trucks	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight			"		"		Movie: "Hud"
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "The Family"	700 Club	Movie: "Adam's Rib"	Sign-Off	INN News Twilight Zone	Fishin' Hole	"
12:30			"				"	"

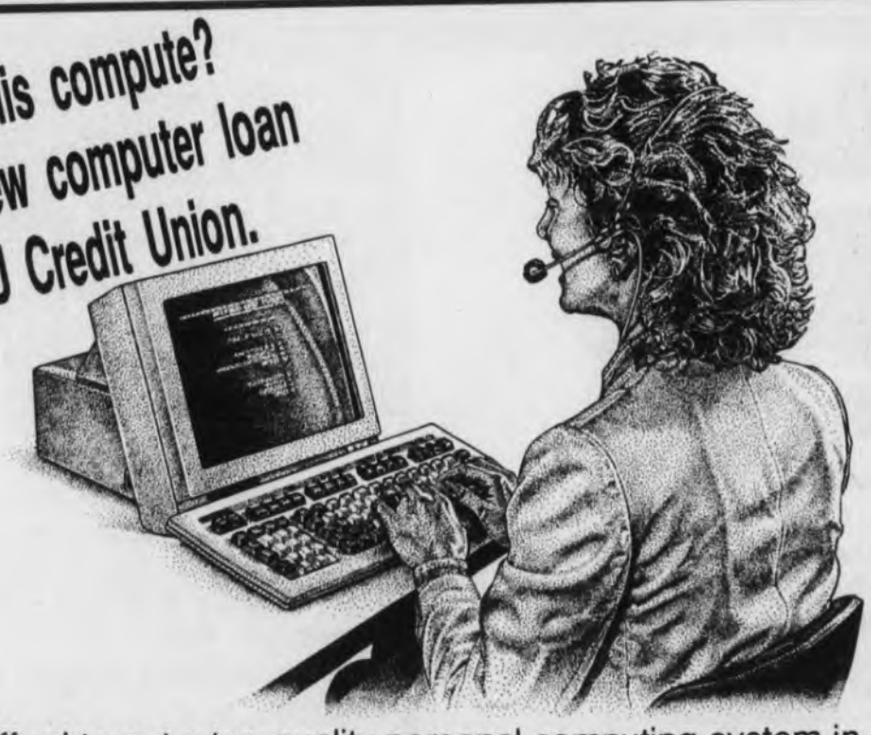
The 1989 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 1, 1989 a great success.

The following positions, as well as, spaces on their committees are open:

•Media Chairperson
•Student Life Exhibits Chairperson
•Union Courtyard Entertainment Chairperson
•Special Projects Chairperson
•College Liaison Chairperson

If you are interested in helping in any way when K-State sponsors its' 10th annual All-University Open House, April 1, 1989, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Please return applications by Friday, April 29, 1988.

How does this compute?
A 12% APR new computer loan at the KSU Credit Union.



You can now afford to put a top quality personal computing system in your home with our low cost, long-term computer loan. Borrow up to 80 percent of the invoice price for up to 36 months. The collateral is the new computer itself. Here are some examples of monthly payments. We can work with you on other payment plans to fit your budget.

Borrow:	$2,000	$2,500	$3,000
•12% APR Computer Loan monthly payment, for 36 months	$67	$84	$100
•7.75% APR Share Loan monthly payment, for 24 months	$91	$114	$136

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
(except on University holidays)
Telephone 532-6274

GRADUATION
GOOD LUCK
GOODBYE GREETINGS
SHOW YOUR FAVORITE
GRADUATE THAT YOU CARE WITH A COLLEGIAN PERSONAL



Deadline is noon, Tuesday, May 3rd

NAME PHONE NUMBER

(Continued from page 12)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR: Responsible for counseling, career, and social/cultural components; Master's preferred; teaching and counseling experience with high school students from diverse backgrounds. Application deadline is May 11, 1988. Appointment immediately. Send letter of intent, resume, and names/numbers of three references: Search Committee, Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an AA/EOE. (145-146)

EARN COLLEGE tuition. Custom harvest crew, May through August. Call Mark after 6 p.m., 776-4520. (145-147)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Silviculture background and statistical skills necessary. Familiar with SAS computer program desirable. Duties: Assist field work in silviculture and tree improvement studies. Overnight travel required. Position available June 1, 1988. Contact KSU Department of Forestry, Call Hall, Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570. (146-150)

MEET THE CHALLENGE!
3,500 college students nation-wide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.

$1,599 per month average this summer

Gain valuable resume credentials.
Experience recognized by top companies.
call: 776-2500

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (145-149)

NANNY—NYC
We seek a loving, patient, responsible, MALE, 21 or older, college grad preferred, to live in and care for our intelligent, humorous, and happy 8-year-old boy and run errands. Driver license a must. Non-smoker. 1 full school year commitment necessary. August 15, 1988 thru June 30, 1989. We are a fun-filled, caring family who have been employing mid-western adults for seven years. We live in NYC and are located on the upper west side of Manhattan in a nice neighborhood adjacent to Central Park. Call collect (212) 799-3394.

WANTED: KSU student with office experience to work at Printing Services 20-25 hours per week during school year, 40 hours per week during summer. Duties include filing, records-keeping and telephone assistance. Inquire at Printing Services, Kedzie Hall. (146-150)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Proctor & Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students who have worked with Southwestern.
CALL 776-2500

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

MOVING SALE—Mattresses, tables, chairs, bikes, dishes, etc. Call 539-3590. (144-147)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1523 Pierre, $420, low utilities, June occupancy. 776-4805, 776-6791. (145-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Perfect for four or family. $560. 539-6202. (146-150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SCHULT—three-bedroom, central air/heat, low taxes. Located near Wal-Mart, cats welcome. Asking $5,800. Call 537-8998. Comes with all appliances and two sheds. (142-146)

1981 BUDDY 14' x 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have excellent financing. Excellent results. 539-2325. (144-150)

HOUSE FOR sale. Two bedrooms, attached garage, appliances, fenced yard, near University for couple or couple with child. 539-2860. (145-146)

THREE-DAY sale. Nice two-bedroom mobile home, new deck, built-in dishwasher. Was $4,000, now $3,349. Small pet allowed. 776-6093. (145-147)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air conditioning, washer/dryer, covered patio. Perfect for single or married couple. $4,500 negotiable. 776-2117. (146-150)

1976 WINDSOR 14 x 70. Three-bedroom, two-bath, large deck, shed, nice lot with trees, small dog allowed. Available Aug. 1. $10,000. 776-1765. (146-150)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: LITTLE girls pink purse. Contains used McCain tickets. Found near McCain Auditorium. Call 539-3582, after 1 p.m. (144-146)

FOUND: SIBERIAN Husky, blue eyes, near old football stadium. About 8 months old; choker chain. Claim at 532-6350 or 539-5439. (144-146)

LOST: WOMAN'S ring, three blue sapphires, six to eight small diamonds, gold band, a very important gift to me. Lost around April 9, around EeGee's or Ford Hall. Please call 532-3133 or leave it at the Ford desk. (146-150)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks - BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Summer Storage
Store valuables
Extra clean.
On site security.
Call 776-1111

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

CELEBRATE
Secretary's Week
today at
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz • Downtown
539-9431

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
Best Selection of **Roper Boots** in the area
2 miles east of K-Mart, Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

COMPLETE AUDIO system—Technics receiver, Onkyo turntable, tape deck, Fischer speakers, $350 negotiable. G.E. 19" color TV, $150. Call Mark, 537-7217. (145-146)

FOR SALE: Twin-size bunk beds. Good condition, new mattresses. $125. 539-3006, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight 4-7 p.m.

COMPACT DISCS—Clearance sale, $7 and $9, until they're gone. 539-1089, 776-4387. (145-149)

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. One year old, $40. Call 532-3235. (145-147)

FOR SALE: Pioneer digital AM/FM cassette stereo with 6" x 9" speakers. $150 or best offer. Call Scott at 539-2304. (146-148)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

SPRING FEVER? Yamaha 650 is the cure. Low mileage, great street bike. Call after 6 p.m., 485-2305. (137-146)

SHOGUN 12-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Mark at 776-3647. Best offer. (142-147)

1982 YAMAHA motorcycle (Maxima). Excellent condition, been in storage since 1984, only 4,000 miles. 539-8909. (143-147)

12-SPEED Vista Espada, $110. Call 537-2946. (144-146)

1982 YAMAHA Maxima, $400. Great street bike, good condition. Needs small leak repair. Call 776-0972. (144-148)

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 87 Ross Mt. Hood, Shimano Sis Light Action, bizarre colors, with a few extras. Call 776-7336 or 539-9712, leave message. (145-147)

1975 HONDA 550. Husband is mechanically inclined and has kept in top shape. New paint too. Call to come take a look. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. Asking $550, but negotiable. (146-150)

FOR SALE: Men's ten-speed bike. Good condition! Call after 5 p.m. during week, 539-4133. (146-150)

PERSONALS 18

HEY, SUZI, Did you know that Schliebe Workout Center has cheap summer rates available. Better call now. Herby. (144-147)

PHI DELTS and Dates, We must go to the Blue River to rejoice under the sky. With torch in one hand, beer in other, we'll celebrate the end of school as we know it. Tutti Sono Pazzi!!! (146-147)

MY UNDERAGE girlfriend was pregnant until I asked Jesus for a help and a miracle followed. He'll help you if you ask and believe. (146-147)

FABULOUS BLONDE in tan shorts at Kramer Heritage Room, 5:15 Monday night. Love to take you out if possible. RVP. Red Shorts in Cat's Den. (146)

TO DANIEL "the Awesome" librarian, who hasn't had a Personal in his whole life. I'd like to meet you if you're available and if your wife doesn't mind. KEB-KABU. (146)

HEY MARK, Time is drawing near and everything's set. We've waited almost a year and I Love You more, you can bet. May 28th we'll be feelin' fine, so have fun these last few days 'cause in just one month, you're all mine! (146)

MELODY—EVEN though your dad wants back his car and Arizona is really far, you're going to be 21 and we hope you have lots of fun. H-Cats. (146)

H-BUNS—Hope your 21st is the best ever, you deserve it. I'll miss you this summer. Love ya—Boo. (146)

AGD PLEDGES. Yea! You passed the test! We can't wait to initiate you because you're the best! (146)

LAMBDA CHIS—Here's a note from us to you. Get excited for the Little Sister BBQ. See you at 5:45. Love, the Crescents. (146)

ALPHA GAMMA Delta Pledges, Congratulations! Shannon, Kathleen and Deanna. (146)

M.K.—To my sister in the blood and bond. Happy Birthday. I Luv Ya! Marn. (146)

ALPHA: THE beginning of the end, for Delta flight and all the rest, first in the nation we will defend, Alpha, Alpha we're the best. (146)

KAPPA SIG Toylegers, We think you're "worlds of fun." Next year, we'll have "oceans of fun." Guess what? The blue pony still lives on. Thanks guys! Hunter green, Red, Kelly green, normal blue, royal purple, peach, navy blue, air force blue, teal green. P.S. We're still sick from the funnel cakes. (146)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC registered, blue-eyed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3794. (145-149)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Affordable and professional. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad for more information. 776-3785. (146-150)

RENTALS 21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 539-2626. (145-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

TYPING—TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer for summer. Room for horses, pets. Washer, dryer. 539-0894. (143-147)

TWO MALE roommates to share basement apartment this summer. One block from campus. Call 539-6196. (143-147)

MALE, NON-SMOKER for fall. Three-bedroom, first floor of house, 1006 Bluemont, $150. 539-1296. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer and/or 1988-1989 school year, May 15, own room, $110. Clean, spacious, furnished. Karen at 776-7187. (143-146)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate, one block east of campus, own room. $115/month, utilities included. Jeff, 776-1513. (144-146)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $100/month, washer/dryer. One block Aggieville/campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house for summer only. Own room. $135/month plus utilities. Call 776-3262, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

NON-SMOKING MALE—Next to campus, available in June, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Great location. Call 776-7383 or 532-5489. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-9564. (145-147)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Quiet non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. Graduate student preferred. Close to campus. $160 plus one-half utilities. Gary, 532-2089 after 3 p.m. (145-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, $162.50/month, lease starts Aug. 1st. Call Mary, 539-0494. (145-149)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 532-2073 after 6 p.m. (146-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share apartment for next fall. Great location! $160 plus utilities. 776-0486. (146-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 539-4301. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. June 1st-July 31st. Own room. $128/month. Washer/dryer plus one-third utilities, private parking. 539-6562. (146-150)

SITUATION WANTED 24

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Non-smoker. Live-in position. Help with two children (12 and 13 years) in exchange for almost free board. Please call for more information after 4 p.m. at 776-8037. (146-148)

SUBLEASE 26

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

SUBLEASE SPRING 1989, two-bedroom place. Call Marcy 539-7606 or Debbie 776-0873. (141-146)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment. $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (142-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, room for three. Clean, great view, low utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9870. (142-146)

FEMALE WANTED for summer sublease: Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-1994. (142-146)

SUBLEASE TWO-man room in four-man apartment. 1829 College Heights. 539-1334. (142-147)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, clean, two-bedroom, reasonable rent, low utilities. 776-7687 (142-146)

GREAT PRICE—Three-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half bath, laundry, parking. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. 537-3276. (142-147)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-Aug. 1. Nice two-bedroom, close to campus, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Call 776-5869. (143-147)

SUBLEASE CONDO for rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

HEY YOU—Sublease our two-bedroom furnished apartment—Yes you! Use our laundry facilities, park in our garage, walk one block to campus. June-July. Will negotiate. Call Sandra, 539-7571 after 5 p.m. (143-147)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (144-148)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $95/month, washer, dryer, one block campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

SUBLEASE—FURNISHED studio apartment. One block from campus. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Call 539-6489. (144-150)

NEXT TO Ford Hall, two-bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 537-8016. (144-146)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned. May 15-July 31. Westloop area. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5578. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. $100 month plus utilities. Two females for three-bedroom furnished house, located near Aggieville and campus. See to appreciate. Call 537-4396. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house. Two bedrooms; gas, water, trash paid. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2476. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Room for four, air conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-1977. (145-150)

TWO-THREE people needed for June and July. $90 each. One-half block from campus. 776-0795. (146-150)

CHARMING TWO-bedroom apartment. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. One block south of campus. Price negotiable. 539-7606, ask or leave message for Brittany. (146-150)

FREE BEER! Just joking (sorry!). But now that I have your attention . . . Awesome two-bedroom apartment. June 1st-July 31st! Close to campus and more importantly, close to Aggie! 532-3266. (146-147)

SUBLEASE—MID-May to mid-August. Furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block northeast of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1500 or 539-9412. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, park and Aggieville. Call 539-1777. (146-150)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two-bath duplex for summer session. Walk to campus, central air, reduced summer rent, low utilities, large yard. Call 537-3956 or 776-2290 after 6 p.m. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: TWO or three people, furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. Call evenings, 776-6901. (146-150)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

STORAGE 29

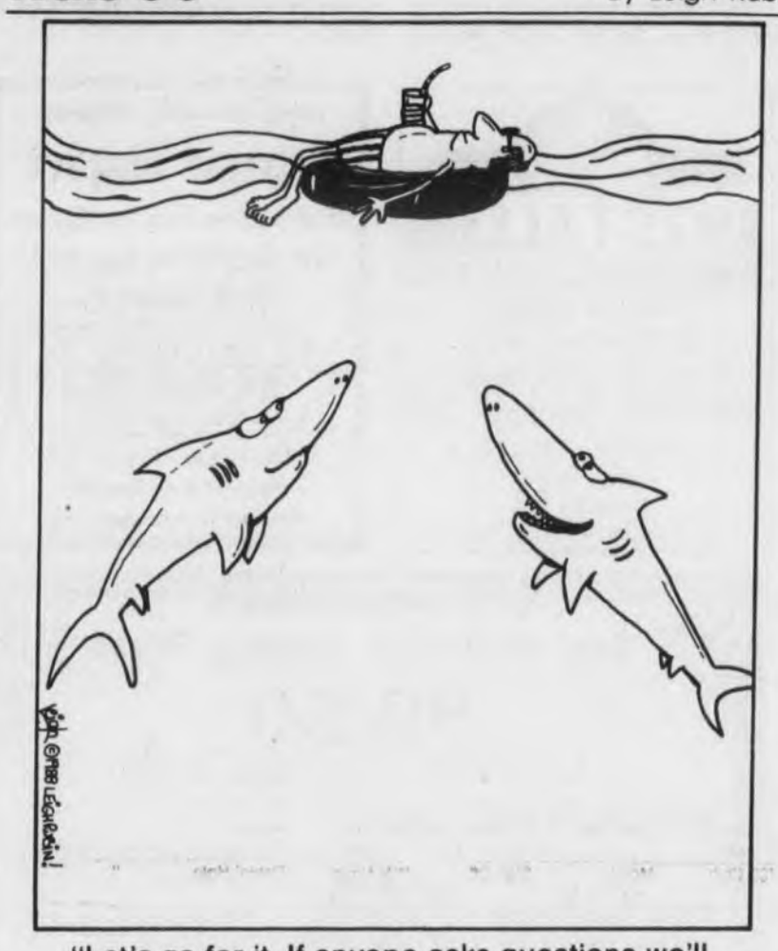
WHY MOVE just for the summer? Store it at Sunflower Self-storage. 10 percent student discount available now. Call 776-9124. (145-150)

ENGAGEMENT 31

FRIENDS OF Nat Bascom and Marcia Sloan: Engagement party, 1721 Laramie, 2 p.m., May 1st. Every good thing bestowed and every perfect gift is from above . . . James 1:17. (143-147)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Let's go for it. If anyone asks questions we'll just use the old I thought it was a seal routine."

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

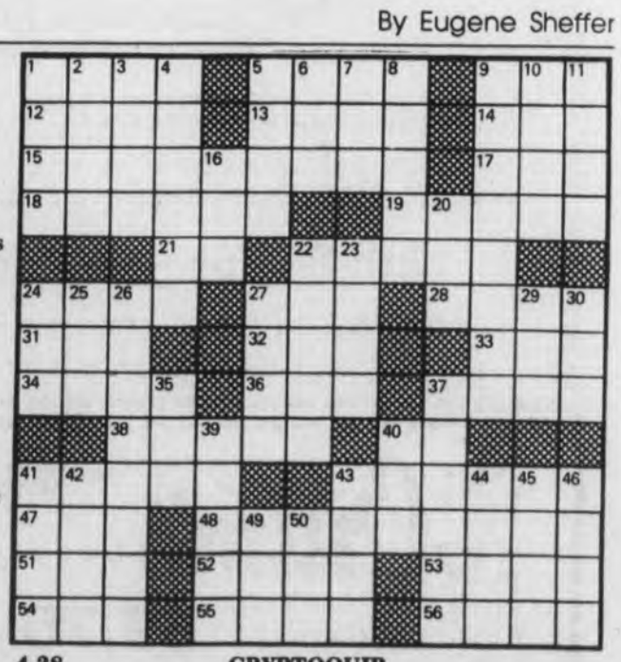
ACROSS
1 " — Me in St. Louis"
5 Part of JFK
9 Buck's mate
12 Parseghian et al.
13 One type of code
14 Fitting
15 Ignorant
17 Rivulet
18 Wish
19 Actress Sommer et al.
21 Sun god
22 Apple thirst quencher
24 Constitution part: abbr.
27 Bing's movie sidekick
28 Afternoon drama
31 KGB rival
32 Pub order
33 Keats work
34 Poi source
36 Bagel topper
37 L.A. forecast?
38 A people of Cambodia
40 That fellow
41 Photo enhancer
43 Beach shade
47 Fur skin, often
48 Underdog candidate
51 Fruit drink
52 Follow orders
53 Puddle source
54 "You got it!"
55 Give in
56 Cathedral part

DOWN
1 Domestic worker
2 Sea eagle
3 Diner chow
4 Top with jeans
5 Green gemstone
6 "...man — mouse?"
7 That girl
8 Au naturel
9 Photo studio adjunct
10 Ron Howard role
11 Greek vowels
16 Historic time
20 "— Miserables"
22 "The — Purple"
23 Wild goat
24 Tread the boards
25 Actress Farrow
26 A.D. 500-1000, to some
27 Cotton unit
29 Fuss
30 Cribbage need
35 Resistance unit
37 Madrid Mrs.
39 Wine cellar choice
40 "What did you say?"
41 Brawl
42 Impolite
43 Terrier type
44 Golf bunker
45 In current condition
46 Hawaiian goose
49 Actor Vigoda
50 Blushing

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	E	L	L		H	O	B		E	R	A	S
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Yesterday's answer 4-28

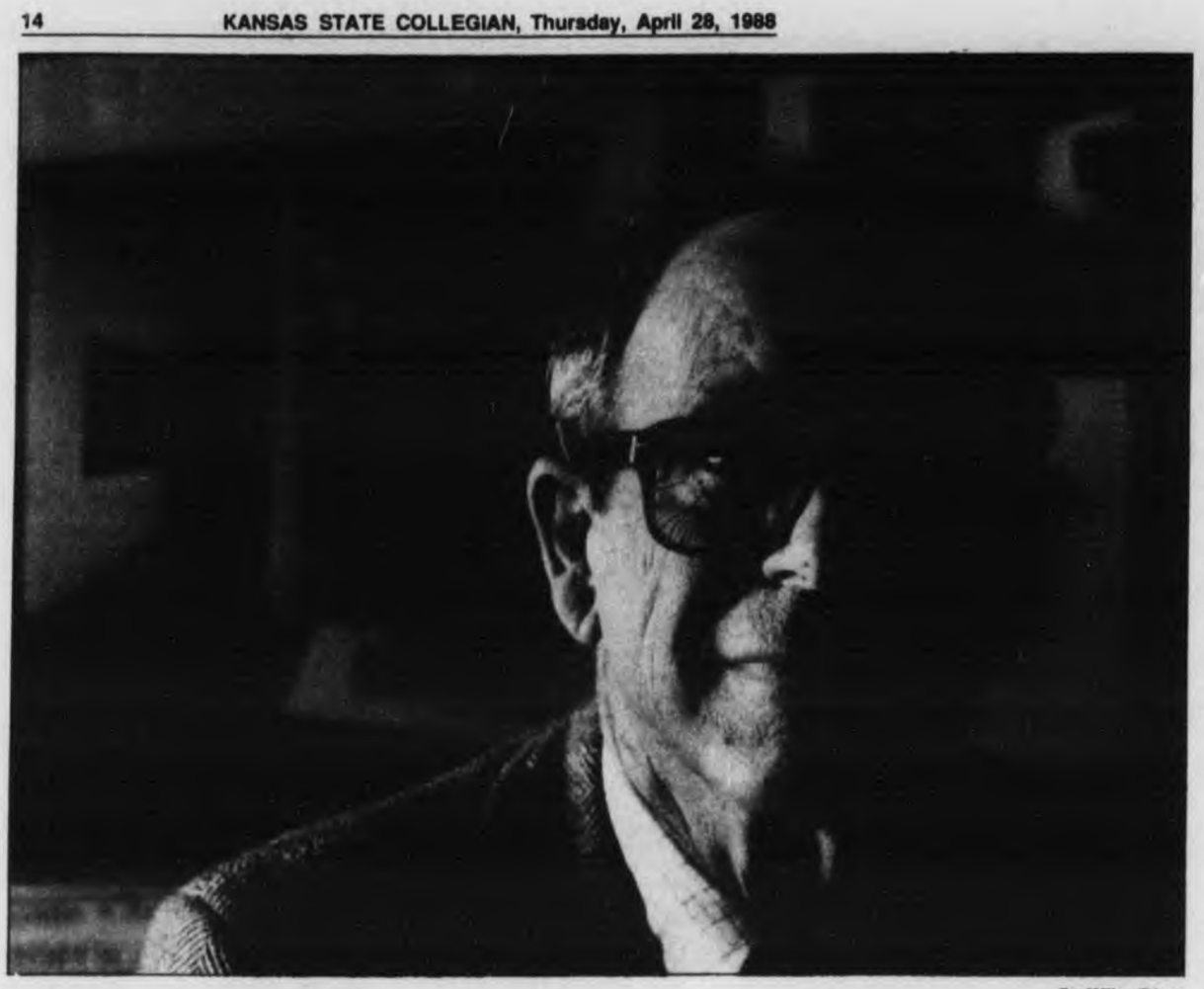


4-28 CRYPTOQUIP

N U Q B A V L N H A Y M Q A F Y B H Q Y A H L D D Z Z M D K N Q P N Y L O T Q D R U N U Q O V R U O D Z L H K Q P T A Q F L P Q K N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO OUR RELIABLE, CAPABLE HOUSE PAINTER THE LEAST I CAN BE IS TRUE BLUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A



Staff/Jim Dietz

Jack Durgan, professor of interior architecture, will be retiring after working 34 years at K-State. Durgan was the only faculty member when the Department of Interior Architecture was began.

Retire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They are the finest design faculty that anyone could find in the country."

The department averages between 15 and 16 graduates per year, and about 60 to 65 students are enrolled in the program.

Durgan said his No. 1 objective has been to produce quality graduates.

"This is not only my objective, but an objective I share with our faculty," he said. "I have a great deal of respect for the faculty, as they have made numerous sacrifices to maintain high standards."

Durgan said he encourages his students to look at education as an investment. He compares it to investing money — that is, one must make a judgment as to the returns the individual will receive.

"Students come in with interests and talents, but their objectives may not be parallel with these interests and talents," he said. "The faculty is responsible for assessing these talents, enabling students to more comprehensively invest in their education."

"The way to success is self-evaluation or self-assessment."

Once the students have done this, Durgan said, they should use their talents. Similar to money, students should invest in their education in the best way to get maximum returns.

"If a student can make this assessment, then the individual must develop his or her capabilities and look ahead at the marketplace in addition to social changes," he said. "The student must address the needs of the marketplace."

Judy Roland, Durgan's secretary for nine years, said the nickname "Uncle Jack" was originated by a student several years ago. It reflects the image or feeling of Durgan.

"I don't know of anyone who doesn't like Jack and admire him professionally," Roland said. "He has a touch of class about him and you can pick up a distinction in him.

"Jack is very personable — you just can't help but like him."

Singers to perform Spring Show; final Kansas concert Friday night

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Singers will perform their final Kansas concerts for the 1987-88 season at 8 p.m. today and Friday in McCain Auditorium.

This year's Spring Show will feature jazz arrangements of "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Without a Song," and "Too Darn Hot."

Other highlights will include a 1960s medley entitled "Surfin' USA" and male ensemble singing "Kiss Him Goodbye." The Singers will conclude their program with a medley of television commercial jingles.

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director for the Singers, said the concert will include music from the 1920s, 1940s and 1960s.

"We perform for a wide variety of audiences so we try to do a variety of music to suit those tastes," Polich said.

The Singers have performed almost 40 programs across the state this year and will conclude the season with an eight-day tour. The group will leave May 15 and perform for alumni in Tulsa, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Each performance of the Singers includes singing, dancing and instrumental talents. The group consists of non-music majors and includes 12 singers, four instrumentalists and one sound technician. The choreographer for the Singers is Sharron Washington, founder of the Washington School of Dance in Manhattan.

Tickets for the programs are $3 for students and seniors and $5 for the general public. Tickets are available from the McCain Auditorium box office from noon to 8:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Farms

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

"Some say they like the independence," he said. "They like the control over their lives."

Farming and family are closely related, Griffin said. The family farm is five times as likely to be passed on to a family member than a family-owned business.

"It's difficult for a farmer to say exactly when the work day ends and the time for family begins," Griffin said. In many ways, the farm and the family are virtually the same.

Some of the reasons why people farm are the income, the potential to earn, the lifestyle and the challenge, said Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology.

However, she said, there are no guarantees when it comes to income.

"If you look at lifetime income curves for people who are self-employed or a professional, you see a steady rise until retirement, where the income generally levels off," Moxley said. "When you look at the family farm income curve, it is totally unpredictable — one year you make money, one year you don't."

This income uncertainty causes a lot of stress for the family, Moxley said. Those farmers in financial trouble often believe that not only have they failed, but that they have failed their family and not lived up to the family tradition, Griffin said.

"It is interesting that farmers feel like they have failed their family heritage," Moxley said. "Farmers forget that most of the immigrants who came to Kansas lost their farms back in Europe to come here.

"We must realize that a farm can take all the time, energy and thought a farmer has to give, and so does a family."

American Heart Association

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• 1 biscuit
Good for white/dark combination only. Limit one. Coupon not good with any other coupon or special offers. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Good only in Manhattan, KS. Offer Expires 5-13-88

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All services performed by students
who are closely supervised by instructors
Expires May 15, 1988
776-4794

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66502
$2.75
Haircut, Shampoo & Blowdry
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10:30 a.m. APPOINTMENTS ONLY
Monday-Friday
All services performed by students
who are closely supervised by instructors
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Daytime Dialogue

Daytime talk shows battle for ratings with a flurry of topics. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for afternoon thundershowers, high in the low 70s. Chance for thundershowers tonight, low in the low 50s.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
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Friday
April 29, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 147

Kansas State
Collegian

Travis steps down as athletic director

Resignation due to 'burnout'

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

Saying he has reached the burnout point, K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis resigned his position Thursday, effective immediately.

"It's been something I've been thinking about," Travis said. "The main thing with me is that I've gotten to the point of burnout. I think about where we're going and what we've done and it's been really hard. I'm just worn out mentally and physically by the whole thing."

Travis, 47, who assumed K-State's athletic directorship in February 1985, gave no specific reasons for his resignation in a statement issued Thursday morning. He said the "time was right" for him to leave the University.

"We've just come off a good basketball season and our spring sports are doing well," he said. "I think now is a good time ... to let someone else hire new people and bring in new ideas. Maybe we need a new perspective."

Travis' move leaves K-State's athletic department with four vacant positions — those of the athletic director and assistant athletic director, as well as two new positions in promotions and marketing, and field representative.

K-State President Jon Wefald said he became aware Travis was considering resigning a couple of days ago, but felt that he had been considering such a move for about six months.

"I think now, instead of waiting five or six months, he knows there are three positions opening up, and he just decided he didn't necessarily want to saddle a new athletic director with those three positions without being able to fill them himself," Wefald said. "It was an opportunity to give someone else a shot at hiring

■ See **TRAVIS**, Page 14

Speculation focuses on conflict

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

The wear and tear of trying to build winning programs without stepping on toes came to a head Thursday with the announcement of the resignation of athletic director Larry Travis.

"Believe me, this job is enough to wear you out," Travis said. "It's hard."

Speculation has focused on a conflict between Travis and K-State's administration in reference to the financial commitment the University has to establishing top-notch programs, as well the support the administration has for Travis as an administrator.

Though Travis denied such a conflict, he alluded to the fact that some University pressure was involved in his decision.

"I could say more (about the pressure) but I won't," Travis said. "I believe in being positive and feeling good about yourself. I believe I'm a classy person, and I'm not going to take a shot at anyone. We've (Travis and the administration) had a lot of discussions, but nothing was ever rectified.

"K-State athletics need base support. It's so important that support from the administration has got to be dollar-wise. This support has been here somewhat, but it's got to be a lot more."

Travis said that the pressure of some of his decisions as athletic director, as well as the pressure of his daily responsibilities, has taken a toll on him.

"I've made some decisions down the line that have been popular, and some that haven't been," he said. "I had to decide 'How much longer can you do this? How much longer can you work seven days in a row.' I went 10 weeks in a row without a day off, and I don't know if I can continue at this pace."

Speculation has also focused on Travis' lack of emphasizing K-State's basketball program in favor of the football program.

"People had the misconception that we were concentrating too much on football," Travis said. "If you look at the budget, we've increased the basketball budget 26 percent since I've been here, and the football budget is up only 20 percent. It's ridiculous what people's perceptions are.

"Football is very, very important to this program. You can fill Ahearn every game and not come anywhere near to gaining the revenue football can provide. Basketball people and friends of the basketball program don't fully understand this. For crying out loud, figures don't lie."

Travis said one of the most positive aspects about his tenure at K-State has been the student body.

"I can't say enough about the student body," he said. "The years that I've been here — the student body has been the one salvation for me. I have really felt that the students have kept me going. I've appreciated every minute I've been around them. They are the strength of Kansas State. I will never forget the students."

Sports columnist David Svoboda contributed to this story.



Staff/Rob Squires

Larry Travis, K-State athletic director since February 1985, resigned Thursday morning, leaving K-State's athletic department with four vacant positions. Travis gave no specific reasons for his decision.

Trucker apprehended after high-speed chase

By The Collegian Staff

TOPEKA — A high-speed chase that began in Riley County ended here late Thursday night when Kansas Highway Patrol officers and Topeka police shot out the tires of a tractor-trailer rig driven by a man who accused police of killing his brothers.

The driver of the rig, whom police identified as Chester Driever of Watonga, Okla., was in custody early this morning at Shawnee County Jail. Charges filed at 2:10 a.m. in Shawnee County included driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, driving 85 mph in a 65 mph zone and fleeing and eluding police.

In addition, a report filed by Riley County police listed reckless driving, criminal damage to property and aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer as probable charges.

"I understand they have some (charges) in Riley County, and as far as we're concerned — fleeing and eluding, speeding ... God, you name it," said Capt. T.J. Scott of the Kansas Highway Patrol shortly after Driever's arrest.

Driever was apprehended at the intersection of Interstate 70 and Gage Boulevard shortly after police shot out the right rear trailer tires about four miles west of Gage Boulevard.

Upon exiting I-70 on to Gage Boulevard, the rig came to a stop after police shot out the left steering wheel. Police said Driever did not resist arrest once stopped.

The incident began shortly before 9 p.m. in Randolph when Riley County Police received a call requesting a check on the driver of the rig. Upon arrival, Driever repeatedly accused police of killing three of his brothers.

Shortly afterward, a Riley County Police officer told dispatch: "I heard him.... He's saying one of us killed his brother. It's his intention to hurt one of us. Just stay out of his way."

Police said Driever left Randolph and drove without headlights toward Manhattan on U.S. 77 as officers attempted unsuccessfully to stop him. After following Driever through Manhattan for about an hour, police allowed him to leave Manhattan via U.S. 177 before considering the use of force to stop him.

Police reported that while Driever was driving south on 177 toward I-70, the vehicle occasionally swerved between lanes but primarily remained in the left-hand lane. Police said the only light on the tractor was a spotlight on the top left-hand side of the cab.

After Driever reached I-70 at about 10:30 p.m., Kansas Highway Patrol officers assumed pursuit and followed the rig east toward Topeka. Before leaving Manhattan, police said Driever took out signs at numerous intersections in the city.

Highway Patrol officers said the chase involved speeds of up to 85 mph.

At about 11:15 p.m., a regional bulletin was issued and an officer responded: "We have had no altercation with either the driver or his brothers."

The rig, which was leased to Roy Arthur of Watonga, was loaded with cattle. The owner of the cattle was contacted by police and agreed to ensure they would be transported.

This report was compiled by Deron Johnson, Susan L'Ecuyer, Judy Lundstrom, Erwin Seba and Janet Swanson.

Senate to give co-op $32,000

by Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

Student Senators voted early this morning to give $32,000 to the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

Passed just after 2 a.m., the bill was a substitution for a bill that had called for a student fee increase.

Proposed by Student Body President Troy Lubbers and Justin Sanders, Graduate School senator, the bill calls for using $32,000 from the interest on the Student Governing Association endowment account. The money will be used to fund childships, financial assistance for families with children enrolled at the co-op.

The bill "strongly urged" that SGA petition to use money from the Educational Opportunity Fund for the childships next year. The EOF is a fund proposed to the Kansas Board of Regents by Associated Students of Kansas and the Student Advisory Committee (the student body presidents of the regents institutions), Lubbers said.

The EOF will be given to universities to help offset the increased cost of tuition that will come with the Margin of Excellence and is earmarked for student financial aid, Lubbers said.

"I don't think we as students can afford to support other students," said Todd Johnson, agriculture senator. "It has to do with kids, and it's become emotional."

Sanders said, "There is a world of difference between establishing a fee ... and taking $32,000 from an account with interest."

Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and president-elect of Faculty Senate, said child care is a high priority with the faculty. On the average, employees with children miss one day of work each month for child care. This places an extra load on co-workers and inconveniences everyone, including students, she said.

The roll call vote was 29 in favor and 15 opposed, with two abstentions and four absences.

In earlier business, Senate approved the athletic ticket sales policy. The debate centered on seating for members of the I Contributed A Twenty group. Senate approved the proposal which gave ICAT seats in front of other reserved ticket seating areas and next to nonreserved student seating.

Senate also passed revisions of these areas of the SGA Constitution: judicial and student rights and the SGA by-laws, judicial code, and the student conduct code.

Officials ban 'indecent' poster

By Ann Iseman
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A K-State student believes her right to freedom of speech has been infringed upon by the Union administration because of what Union officials consider an offensive word.

Jennifer Dohl, graduate student in speech, was refused permission to post a flier on the first-floor Union bulletin board.

The flier is an advertisement for Dohl's upcoming dramatic recital, which is the final project she must complete for her masters of fine arts degree. The title of Dohl's recital, "Fuck the Personality for a Minute," is taken from a line in the piece she wrote and will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theater.

"The thing that bothers me the most is that people in the administration office didn't ask what it was for," Dohl said. "I didn't choose (the title) on a whim or to get attention — it is a line from one of my pieces. It has artistic and literary merit.

"Fuck is not meant as intercourse, but as a derogatory term meaning 'to hell with' or 'down with,' but 'fuck' is a stronger word," she said.

The committee which approves the graduate students' projects in the speech department has already given Dohl permission to post her fliers in Nichols Hall, said Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor of speech.

"She's very serious — not flippant at all. The title is inherent to what she is doing," Fedder said. "This is a line from her play. It encompasses the meaning of her whole play."

"Obscenity — according to usual legal rulings on what constitutes obscenity — does not have any redeeming social, literary or artistic merit," said Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech.

Schiappa, who teaches a course on free speech, said, "No one will have any irreparable harm from seeing this word on a poster. The government shouldn't be able to decide what is obscene."

"Obscenity is sometimes in the eyes of the beholder," said Dianne Urban, students' attorney. "It is supposed to be based on community standards, but it is not some nice, clear-cut thing that everyone knows.

"The University is a closed community where words and ideas are explored. It is different from Manhattan," Urban said.

"I don't know what the community standards are," she said. "It would be the state trying to infringe on a person's freedom of

■ See **BAN**, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Leader challenges restrictions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — African National Congress leader Govan Mbeki has filed a court challenge against restrictions imposed on him after his release from prison last year, his lawyer said Thursday.

Mbeki, 77, was freed in November after serving 23 years of a life sentence imposed on him, Nelson Mandela and other ANC leaders at a sabotage and subversion trial in 1964.

Upon release, Mbeki reaffirmed his commitment to the outlawed guerrilla movement, and the government imposed restrictions on him. He was barred from making speeches, giving interviews and participating in politics, and he was confined to the area around his home city of Port Elizabeth.

No date has been set for a hearing of the case.

Red Flag to cease publication

HONG KONG — The journal Red Flag, which once was required reading for people trying to figure out trends within the Chinese Communist Party, soon will cease publication, a pro-Beijing newspaper said Thursday.

The Wen Wei Po newspaper said Red Flag will stop publication in late June and merge with Theory Monthly, a journal run by the central party school, to form a new publication, Seek Truth. The title comes from a slogan often used by Chinese leaders: "Seek truth from facts."

Red Flag, which has come out twice a month for three decades, formerly was required reading for Chinese and foreigners seeking to understand theoretical and political trends within the Communist Party.

It recently has gained a reputation as a bastion for the old-guard conservative line being displaced by China's pragmatic, reform-minded leadership.

Monastery receives electricity

KATMANDU, Nepal — A hydroelectric plant built with assistance from a U.S. group has brought electricity to the world's highest monastery near the base of Mount Everest, a report said Thursday.

The experimental 20-kilowatt station for the Thyangboche monastery will provide an alternative to firewood in the Everest region, according to the King Mahendra Trust for Nature Conservation.

Forest Secretary Birendra Nath Khujeli said Wednesday at the plant's inauguration that the support of the San Francisco-based American Himalayan Foundation had been timely.

American Himalayan Foundation President Richard Blum, the husband of former San Fransisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, said his group had raised nearly $100,000 for the project.

Thyangboche is a popular spot for tourists in Nepal, with more than 7,000 visiting the monastery last year.



Around The Nation

Virus found in transfusions

WASHINGTON — Blood transfusions in the U.S. carry a small but "not insignificant" chance of transmitting a virus that has been closely linked to a particularly vicious type of adult leukemia, according to an American Red Cross screening of the nation's blood supply.

As a result of the study, Red Cross experts are recommending that all donated blood be screened for the leukemia virus as soon as scientists can develop an effective and practical confirming test.

Alan E. Williams, a research scientist at the Red Cross laboratory in Rockville, Md., said the virus, called human T-lymphotropic virus type I, or HTLV-1, was found in 10 samples out of more than 39,800 blood units tested in eight cities across America.

Based on this finding, he said, the Red Cross calculated the risk of becoming infected with HTLV-1 at about 2,800 in 12 million, or about 1 chance in 4,286 for every unit of blood given annually.

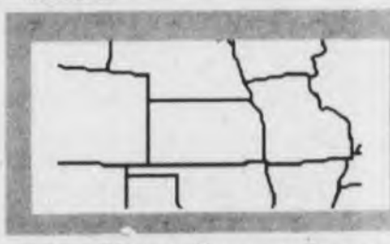
Williams said that the risk goes up for each unit of blood an individual receives annually.

"If a person is in a bad car accident and receives a hundred units of blood, then it (the risk) would be a hundred times that," he said. "The danger is minimal, but not insignificant."

Judge forces end of tradition

JACKSON, Miss. — A federal judge has ruled that Mississippi can't light a Christmas cross on a state office building because the tradition violated separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge William H. Barbour Jr. of Jackson, in an order signed this week, made permanent a temporary injunction issued Dec. 12, 1986, that halted lighting of the cross in the windows of the 20-story Walter Sillers State Office Building in Jackson.



Around The Region

Bodies found near Kansas River

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The bodies of a man and a woman were found Thursday in a ditch near the Kansas River, where they were thrown after being killed elsewhere, police said.

Jolene Jones, 27, of Kansas City, Kan., and Steve Ray, 33, of Olathe, Kan., were last seen together about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

They were apparently shot somewhere else then thrown in the ditch, said Maj. Gary Chancellor of the Kansas City, Kan., Police Department.

"We don't have any leads," Chancellor said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The program topic will be "The 1988 Mid-Continent Conference."

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 4 for a picnic.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Charles Tilotta at 9 a.m. in Willard 115. The dissertation topic will be "Liquid Crystal — Spatial Light Modulator Hadamard Transform Spectrometry."

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Dickens 206. The topic will be "Applications of Geographic Information Systems."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Walter McClusky Hums at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 201. The dissertation topic will be "Post Reconstruction Municipal Politics in Jackson, Mississippi."

Police Roundup

■ Tuesday a report of the burglary and theft of a lamp at Shellenberger Hall was made to K-State Police. Loss was estimated at $125.

■ The theft of a beauty ring from a vehicle in B-2 was reported to campus police Tuesday. Loss was estimated at $100.

■ The burglary and theft of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police Tuesday. Loss was estimated at $44.

■ The theft of microphones from McCain Auditorium was reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ The loss of keys on campus was reported to campus police Wednesday.



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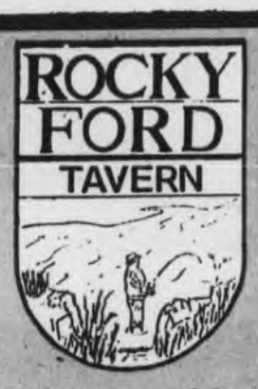
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Details Monday



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Solo Singer

Doug Wetzel croons while Dave Harris accompanies him during the K-State Singers' performance Thursday in McCain Auditorium. The group's last concert of the season is tonight in McCain.

Senate passes AIDS bill calling for mandatory tests

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday passed a billion-dollar AIDS information and research bill that calls for mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes.

"Finally, we have declared war on the virus and not on the victims in our battle against AIDS," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the 87-4 vote.

The vote came after hours of bitter argument over the content of educational materials paid for with federal dollars.

Tempers were lost, curses hurled and senators denied the opportunity to speak as lawmakers debated whether to renew a 1987 ban on federally funded materials said to directly promote or encourage homosexuality.

The ban, which expires Sept. 30, was passed last year 94-2. But sentiment shifted this year after several senators said it was having a chilling effect on public health efforts in the homosexual community, which has the highest percentage of AIDS victims.

The Senate agreed to the ban sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., but also agreed to another provision that says education materials should stress the public health benefits of abstinence, a single monogamous relationship and avoidance of intravenous drug use. The provision also says no other part of the bill should restrict the dissemination of accurate information to anyone at risk, apparently superseding the Helms ban.

In addition to voting unanimously to approve mandatory AIDS testing of people convicted of sex and drug crimes, the Senate also accepted neutralized versions of several conservative amendments that supporters said would have hampered the bill.

Sens. Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsors of the fiscal 1988 research and education bill, called it the nation's first comprehensive statement of an AIDS policy. The two are chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The bill authorizes $665 million for state and federal AIDS education programs, increased hiring at the National Institutes of Health, a new home health care program for AIDS victims and special efforts to help high-risk minorities and intravenous drug abusers. A committee aide said open-ended research money would bring to total to about $1.1 billion in annual spending.

The bill's passage also was lauded by Victor Basile, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national political action committee for the gay and lesbian community.

Error causes return delay

Students' tax refunds may be held up

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Due to a computer programming error, students who filed tax returns early this year may experience a delay in receiving state tax refunds, according to Barbara Cooke, public information officer for the Department of Revenue in Topeka.

The programming error has to do with line 6, for exemptions claimed, on the state income tax return form. As of this year, if students can be claimed as dependents on their parents' returns, they cannot claim themselves as an exemption on their own return.

"The new exemption rule was not changed on the computer, so it kicked out that information," said Gil Gillispie, owner of the H&R Block franchise in Manhattan.

As a result, the program was rewritten, but those tax forms that were "kicked out" were processed by hand, he said.

Gillispie said students may experience a delay of 4-6 weeks with some refunds.

However, Cooke said, the actual computer delay was only three or four days.

"The returns were simply re-routed and done by hand, processing never actually stopped, it only slowed down," Cooke said.

Not all delays are caused by computer errors. Cooke pointed out that many different factors may account for a delay of refunds.

"There are a lot of changes in the federal and state forms this year. If you make a mistake on the federal form, the same one could be made on the state form," he said, "so some delays can also be caused by the taxpayer making an error on their return."

Cooke also stressed that filers should wait the full waiting period before expecting their refund.

"The waiting period is 6 to 8 weeks after filing, and when they are filed late it's quite a job to process them."

Christine Crenshaw, associate director in the Office of Student Finanacial Assistance, said the slower process would not affect those students eligible for financial aid.

"We award students regardless of whether or not their tax refund is back," Crenshaw said.

Most of the financial information needed by the department is taken from the federal return, so problems with state returns wouldn't really affect students, she said.

NOW lobbyist praises laws

By Patrice Macan
Collegian Reporter

The veto of the parental reporting bill and the approval of the KanWork program by Kansas Legislators signals the end of a successful session for the National Organization for Women, said Alicia Klingman lobbyist for the state organization of NOW.

The KanWork program provides women with training for above-minimum wage jobs. During the training period and the following six months, day care for the women's children and transportation for the women will be provided.

NOW supports the program, because it benefits both the state and women by offering the women an alternative to accepting welfare. It will also produce revenue for Kansas, Klingman said.

Three counties will try the $12 million program on a trial basis for one year, she said.

The veto of the parental reporting bill was favored by the organization, because NOW contends that a woman should be able to make her own decision concerning an abortion.

A proposal for a Vietnam Women's Memorial to be located in Washington, D.C., as part of the Vietnam Memorial was introduced into the Legislature.

The proposed memorial would be a combat nurse and is designed to represent the 10,000 women who served in the war.

Three of the organizations supporting the proposal are the Vietnam Veterans of America, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Another good sign according to NOW is that the parental leave bill stands a good chance of being passed on the state level, Klingman said.

The bill would allow a parent to take up to 12 unpaid weeks off of work over a two-year period to care for a sick child or parent. This would apply for an employee who has worked more than six months for a company with 15 or more employees.

During next year's Legislative session, NOW intends to lobby for sex-equitable insurance.

If this bill passes, it would increase in auto insurance for women but lower rates of home, health and life insurance, she said.

Drug found to help fight AIDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A drug that can be purchased over the counter in Mexico and Japan has been shown in laboratory tests to be a potent agent against the AIDS virus, a group of National Cancer Institute researchers report.

The drug, called dextran sulfate, was found to prevent the AIDS virus from infecting and killing the body's T-cell lymphocytes, the main target of the virus, a researcher said Thursday.

"We found in the test tube that this agent is a very a powerful inhibitor of the HIV virus," said Dr. Flossie Wong-Staal, a NCI researcher and co-author of a study on dextran sulfate. HIV, for human immunodeficiency virus, is the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Wong-Staal said the drug has been used for more than two decades in Japan and elsewhere as an anticoagulant and has demonstrated that it has no significant toxicity.

"This drug may be very promising against AIDS," said Wong-Staal, "because it is already in use and because it has been shown to be very potent against HIV-1 and HIV-2 (two viruses that cause AIDS)."

But her co-investigator, Samuel Broder, also of NCI, cautioned: "This is not a breakthrough."

He said that although the drug "is a potent agent against HIV-1 and HIV-2" in the test tube, it is not at all clear that the drug can be given AIDS patients in sufficiently strong doses to affect the course of the disease in the body.

Broder said dextran sulfate is only one of a large family of potential anti-virals that must first undergo carefully controlled trials.

Robert Gallo, an NCI researcher and co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, said dextran sulfate should be studied further.

"I'm impressed by the results I've seen in vitro and it merits trials (in patients)," he said. "The question is will it be able to be taken by patients for long periods of time."

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Students must make arrangements for pets

Recently in Manhattan, a small boy was nearly attacked by a large, shaggy looking cat. Although he escaped without injury, an animal control officer was called to the scene to collect the cat.

The animal was in terrible condition. It had lost part of its leg, was dirty, had a matted coat and, even worse, had contracted rabies. The animal control officer commented that officials had been aware of this cat for some time.

In fact, it had been abandoned by a college student after the student left for home.

There is an annual problem caused by students leaving pets behind after they leave for the summer. The mentality of "Oh, it's such a cute little cat. Someone will find it and adopt it," is immature and unrealistic.

Pets left behind for the summer are usually victims of speeding autos, starvation or contracted diseases from other wild animals or rancid food.

Especially at this time of year, students should be reminded that they are responsible for their pets. If the pets cannot be taken home, efforts should be made to place them in another home or to have them humanely destroyed.

Manhattan's pet population does not need the burden of supporting more strays. And owners owe it to their pets to continue to care for them.

The pets are at their mercy.

Legislators put off real action until last days

There is nothing like putting off until tomorrow what you should do today.

But that's just what state legislators did this year — they put off what could have been done during the Legislature's regular session until their wrap-up session that convened Wednesday.

The 1988 Kansas Legislature has already been criticized as being basically unproductive. This could be because almost all of the big issues facing the legislators when they convened in January, like the windfall tax and prison overcrowding, are still facing them today.

Prison problems should not be left until a frantic few days in April and May. A federal judge has already declared the situation unconstitutional. The time to tackle this was in January and February — not now.

Gov. Mike Hayden promised, during his gubernatorial campaign last fall, that Kansans would get all of the windfall tax back. If the legislators keep pushing this issue back, the interest the state will make on it will be enough to allow the state to give all back. That might happen during another wrap-up session, probably after the turn of the century.

Why should so much important legislation be left to be resolved in a frantic succession of work days?

The answer is that it should not. This session is normally called the "veto session," because it is supposed to be a time when legislators came back to override any vetoes made by the governor. It is not meant to accomplish all the work that has been left from the regular session.

Maybe the legislators need a longer regular session so this much work does not face them when they come back to the wrap-up session — or maybe they need to attack their work a little more during that time. Whatever the remedy, they should not be asked, nor should they expect to take on so much work in such a short time.

Reflecting on the past

Writing offers some lessons, insights

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

Today is the 29th day of April. This is the last time this semester you will be reading my words in the Collegian. With finals around the corner, I do not have any particular issue up my sleeve. Hence, I wish to take this opportunity to look back and look forward.

Ever since my memory takes me back, I have always wanted to write. It all started with writing silly, childish poems during grade school. During the first two years of high school, I put in a great deal of effort to write full-length children's novels (like the kind Enid Blyton used to write), but none of them materialized.

In junior college, I used to submit numerous pieces for publication in the various magazines. Most of these were not accepted on the grounds of being too unconventional. Most writers have a tough time with editors; they either say "It's never been done before" or "Anybody can write that." You just cannot win.

When I joined engineering college, I changed my strategy. I volunteered to edit magazines and newsletters. In this way I could include the so-called non-conventional stuff as editorials. It was something like having your cake and eating it, too.

Last year, I came to K-State for graduate school, and I edited the newsletter of India Students Association. This newsletter got shelved this year due to financial (and maybe political) reasons. This left me out in the cold, craving to ground the lead of my Faber Castell on paper, and so I started writing columns for the Collegian.

If you recall, my first few columns had quotes from a mysterious J.R. Harper. I thought I could have fun at everybody's expense. However, a special friend of mine made me realize that a lie is a lie is a lie.

Moreover, I also realized that what a journalist writes is everybody's business; at least three people I know have used my column on international students for their composition or speech classes.

Therefore, I explained that this mysterious J.R. Harper was none other than my housemate John. I promised to write the truth in future; to the best of my belief, I have kept the promise. Of course, most of what I wrote is opinion, and opinions are based on a person's past experiences, present feelings and future expectations.

When I started contributing articles to the Collegian, I had resolved not to write on controversial topics. But like most of my New Year's resolutions, I was unable to keep it.

Many readers misinterpreted my column on women and religion. I was not discussing the theoretical view of women by the different religions; these may or may not be desired views. My intention was to show that women have been victimized by all practiced religions. Moreover, I fully agree with one reader's comment that if all religions are trying to explain the same reality, only one can be true; however, this was not the point of contention in my column.

My column on American behavior was intended to be read in a lighter vein; I was glad that most readers did so. I apologize if I hurt anyone's sentiments.

I was misled by my conscience into thinking that my column on God's existence would convince some atheists or agnostics of God's existence. I failed miserably in this attempt. If anyone wants to know what it is like to know God, feel free to get in touch with me.

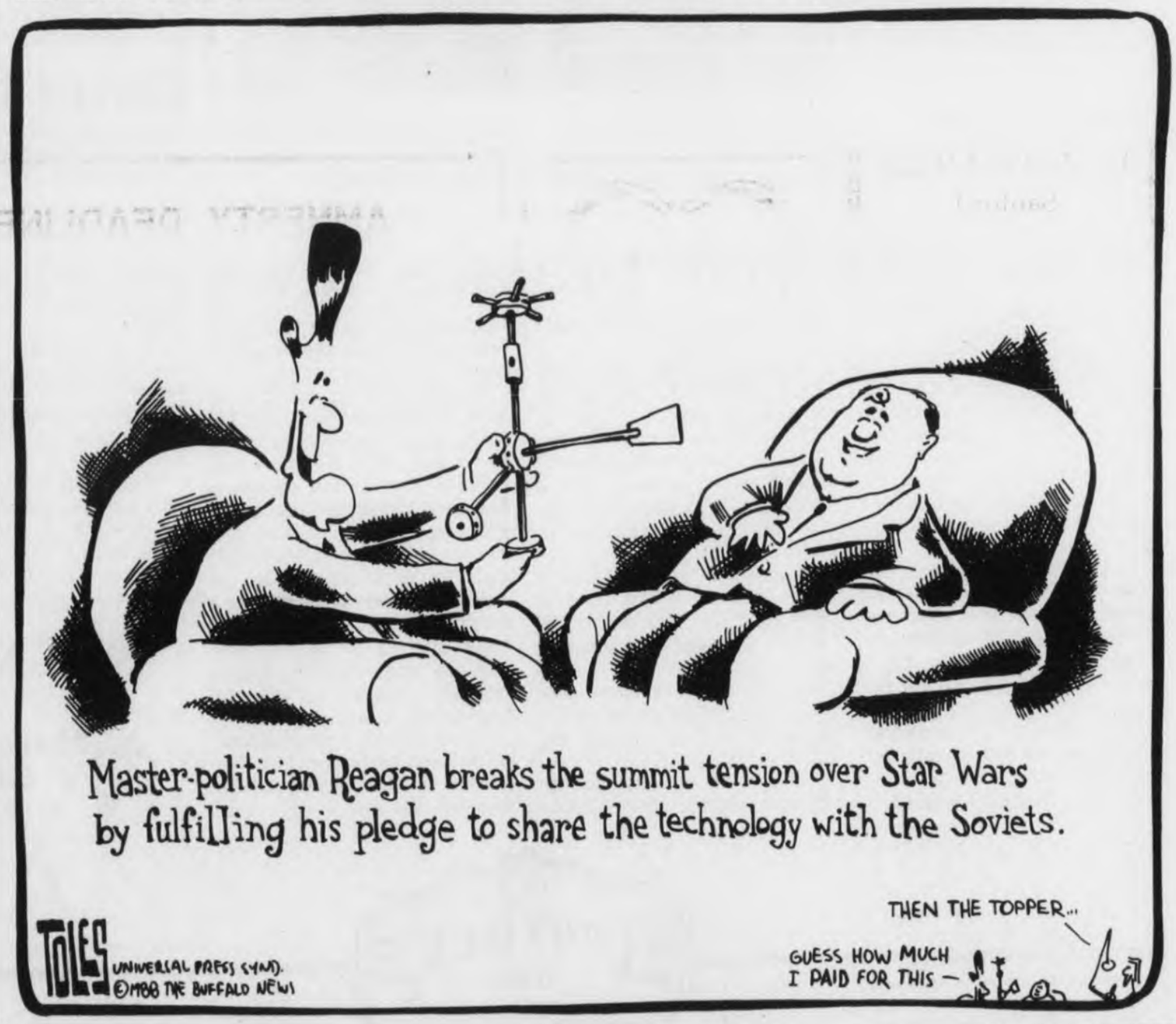
Having my picture in the paper every Friday made me a public figure of sorts. Sometimes I felt my identity as a private individual was lost. At other times, it was a good feeling that people recognized me instantly.

Because I'm from a foreign country, people automatically assumed that my views represented those of the foreign student community on campus. This assumption was made by both American and foreign students, putting me in a kind of "Catch-22" situation. My views are my own, please.

Well, if I get selected again to be a columnist, you will have to read my columns next fall! I look forward to it; how about you? Also, in the near future (something like four or five years), you will hopefully read my novel called "Angela Rose Brown." It is a story about the psychological trauma of a material girl.

You know, I hardly ever manage to complete any piece I begin writing the way I want to. Of course, when I start writing, I have everything chalked out — but somewhere along the line I lose control of myself and my pencil takes over, my hand a willing tool, wandering through a maze of pathways hitherto unexplored.

I have no last words to say, no blessings to bestow, no curses. For I have run out of words even as my pencil lead has become blunt.... So long, and thanks for all the fish!



Letters

Much-needed co-op

Editor,

My husband and I have been upset over the disapproval of help for funding of the KSU Childcare Cooperative. This is a much needed attribute for K-State students with children. While sitting in the Union staterоom yesterday, I heard a statement concerning the co-op. A student said, "Since not every student has a child, no funding should be given to the co-op."

Then she went on to say, "Money was needed for the recreation center and new coliseum." I do not use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center or the Bramlage Coliseum, but I do use the co-op. Needless to say, I disagreed heavily. If the student does not want the co-op funded, because not everyone here has a child, then I do not want the rec center or coliseum funded, because not every student here uses the buildings.

Much more thought should go into the final decision on the co-op. The student body has become an older group of students, instead of a younger group. This means many more students will have children to attend the co-op.

If more thought does not go into funding the co-op, this could be a large disadvantage to K-State. The rate the co-op will begin charging is expensive — $21 per day for an infant and $11.50 a day for a 5-year-old. Also, Social and Rehabilitative Service payments for certain children have been totally denied.

Working for minumum wage and having an infant who needs care from the co-op leaves approximately $25 a week to pay bills and eat on after paying the co-op. Why not quit school, quit work and babysit your own child? It would be a benefit to yourself, but a disadvantage to K-State, due to loss of students, which will cause a loss of income to the school.

Lisa Fairchild
freshman in horticulture

Finals week stress

Editor,

Finals week is just around the corner and a major concern of students will be the amount of stress they are under during finals week. It seems to happen every finals week; there isn't enough time between classes and finals to relax. We only have one day, and it is spent preparing for finals.

There is a solution to this problem. We need to give ourselves a full dead week to prepare for finals. It would relieve a lot of that finals week stress. I think it is something worth considering.

Jim Weast
sophomore in marketing

Harmful porn

Editor,

Catherine Doud should be ashamed.

She tells us "that this service (dial-a-porn) really doesn't hurt anyone." Tell that to the little girl who was molested by a young boy after he ran up several hundred dollars worth of dial-a-porn charges on somebody else's phone. No, wait a few years until the girl is old enough to understand what you are saying.

She tells us it jeopardizes the constitutional freedom of speech. Certainly not any more than laws against shouting "fire" in a crowded theater.

Where people are harmed, laws to protect them are not unconstitutional. Pornography harms women and children, and laws against it stand up before the Supreme Court.

Tom Pittman
assistant professor of computer sciences

An eye opener

Editor,

As one of the organizers of the Midwest Women's Studies Association regional conference and the performances of the Split Britches theatre troupe, I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank Carrie Miller for the insightful review of one of the troupe's performances.

In spending nearly three days in the non-heterosexist environment of the conference, in the company and spirit of so many wonderful women, I simply lost sight of what was missing: MEN!!! How could I have failed to notice? Am I so imbalanced that I do not even miss the presence of men? The audience looked balanced to me, and unless some women were wearing extremely effective drag, I am sure that there were some men in the audience.

Gloria Steinem once said that "a woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle." This made sense to me until I read the review. Now that I know what constitutes "complete" versus "barren," I will be more aware. As far as the "truth in advertising" issue goes, why is it that plays which use middle class, white, heterosexuality as the given premise rarely advertise themselves as such? At least they could use an acronym like SOBS — Same Old Boring Stuff.

Thanks, Collegian. You are always the beacon of intelligence and wisdom here at K-State, and I appreciate the energy you put into unraveling the intent of those who would infuse the campus with "feminism" and "lesbian issues" under the guise of a conference and professional theater. You certainly woke me up!

Marlene Howell
instructor, Women's Studies Program

Speaker: Israeli situation no longer 'normal'

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

Israel can no longer say that everything is normal in the West Bank and Gaza region, according to Frontline journalist Phyllis Bennis.

"The strong impression (given) is that things will never be the same again," he said.

Bennis, who spoke Thursday in the Union Little Theater, recently returned from covering the Israeli occupation of Palestinian villages in that area for Frontline, an Oakland, Cal., newspaper.

In that area, Palestinians have been violently protesting the Israeli occupation for about six months.

Because of the problems, Bennis said she did not think the situation would ever return to the conditions that existed before Israel took control of the territory about 20 years ago.

"What the uprising has brought about is a vision, a preview perhaps, of what a Palestinian-independent state would look like. What it would be like to be a Palestinian not living under Israeli occupation," she said.

Bennis said the uprising has changed the world's perception of the Palestinians.

"Now Palestinians are seen as victims rather than terrorists," she said.

Bennis said the uprising's nature has also changed recently. She called the current activities "a broadening campaign of civil disobedience," which is causing the Israeli government more problems than outright violence.

"We're seeing fewer and fewer individual uprisings — fewer direct confrontations wtih the Israelis," Bennis said.

The uprising, she said, has had a strong unifying effect on the people. Because of it, there is more development of social institutions and more work toward community development and organized resistance.

It is this organization that Bennis said will hold the communities together and cause them to never follow the occupation again.

Bennis said this new form of resistance is much more challenging to the Israelis, who were not trained to fight a residential war within their own borders. Entire villages can suffer "collective punishment" for activities of a few of the residents.

These punishments range from the imposition of curfews to blowing up homes and expelling residents. Bennis said that though there have been fewer direct confrontations, the level of repression has increased, with the Israelis "seeking out their victims."

While Bennis does not think the uprising can drive the Israelis from the region by force, she does feel it is the beginning of a change in power.

Bennis said the United States is not doing enough to help the Palestinians. Although U. S. leaders are beginning to realize they must talk with Palestinian leaders, they cannot, because of economic and stratiegic ties with Israel.

"There is a level of absolutely extraordinary hipocracy in how the U.S. is responding to all of this," Bennis said.

She said that while the U.S. government criticized Israel for restricting the press, it also passed a law closing the Palestine Liberation Organization mission.

Event to aid Jackson campaign; organizers plan rally after walk

By The Collegian Staff

Jesse Jackson supporters hoping to raise funds for the presidential candidate will "Walk for Jesse" beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"We hope to raise several hundred dollars, maybe more than a thousand," said the Rev. Al Zimmerman, coordinator of the fund raiser. "This is the first time we have tried this and I hope for a good turn out," he added.

The 5-mile walk will start and finish at the Poyntz Pavilion between the Riley County Courthouse and the Carnegie building. The route the walkers will take will be down Poyntz Avenue to Yuma Street, through Aggieville, around the K-State campus and back.

The walk will be over at approximately 3:30 p.m., and a rally will follow the walk at the pavilion.

"Our success will come from how many people participate. If we can get at least 50 people who can raise $25 in pledges, we can make more than $1,000," Zimmerman said.

The money will go to support Jackson's upcoming California primary, Zimmerman said.

Participants in the walk will have a chance to win "Jackson '88" campaign materials. Some of the prizes include "Jackson '88" bumper stickers, baseball caps and T-shirts. A prize will also be given to the walker with the best sign.

Blast tears airliner open

Sixty passengers injured; one missing

By The Associated Press

KAHULUI, Hawaii — An explosion tore open an Aloha Airlines jetliner over the ocean southeast of the island of Maui on Thursday, injuring 60 people and leaving one person missing, authorities said.

The Boeing 737, one engine aflame and its cabin exposed, made an emergency landing at Kahului Airport at 7 p.m. (CDT). The airline said the Hilo-to-Honolulu flight had set out with 89 passengers, five crew members and an air traffic controller.

"It was like somebody had peeled off a layer of skin. You could just see all the passengers sitting there," said George Harvey, area coordinator for the Federal Aviation Administration in Honolulu.

Sixty people brought to Maui Memorial Hospital and 12 were admitted, two in critical condition and four in serious, said Dr. Charles Mitchell, emergency room director. Injuries included cuts, blunt trauma and burns, he said.

"They told me there was a loud sudden explosion and the roof of the plane literally flew off," Mitchell.

One person was unaccounted for, said Harvey.

A witness, Craig Nichols of Pocatello, Idaho, said after the plane came to a stop, he saw "some really mangled people (passengers)," including one with an arm almost severed.

"It looked like a normal landing with the whole top of the plane gone," he said, adding that the damage began behind the cockpit, "clear down to the windows."

Lecture to focus on AIDS

Virologist talks of cure

By The Collegian Staff

A virologist on the front line in the battle against AIDS will lecture at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221 on the chances of finding a cure for the disease.

Joseph Hughes, who did postdoctoral studies at K-State, works for Merck Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Co., West Point, Pa. There, he deals with possible cures and preventions for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome on a daily basis.

Terry Johnson, director for the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research, said Hughes' work is interesting and important because of the worldwide quest for a way to control the virus.

Hughes will also be the keynote speaker at the Cancer Research and Education Advisory Council's closed meeting Saturday morning. The 13-member council provides input into the operations of the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Hughes' visit is funded by a virology and tumor biology grant from the National Cancer Institute and the Center For Basic Cancer Research at K-State.

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WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
BILOXI BLUES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
JOHNNY BE GOOD PG-13
TODAY AT 4:40-7:10-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
BEETLEJUICE PG
TODAY AT 4:40-7:10-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER II PG
TODAY AT 4:45-7:15-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
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TODAY AT 4:45-7:15-9:30
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Basketball game to benefit war memorial

All-Star squad will play Wildcat seniors, celebrities

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

The last game of Big Eight men's basketball has yet to be played in Ahearn Field House.

The six seniors from the 1987-88 Wildcat basketball squad and a group of local celebrities will take on the All-Star student squad at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the contest will benefit the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial project.

The All-Stars' squad includes players from top intramural basketball teams in the greek, residence hall, independent and 6-foot and under divisions.

"The student all-star team has been practicing and wants to represent itself well," said Bill Arck, faculty adviser to the Vietnam Memorial Committee.

Seniors from the nationally eighth-ranked Wildcat squad include Charles Bledsoe, Ron Meyer, Mark Nelson, Mitch Richmond, Will Scott and Walter Wright. They will be joined by Perry Taylor, Manhattan High School basketball coach, Troy Lubbers, student body president, Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, and Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"We hope to do a couple of things with this game," Arck said. "Let people see the Wildcats play one last time in Ahearn and raise money for the memorial."

The game will be played like any other college basketball game, Arck said "It won't be as serious, but it should be a good game," he said.

Half-time festivities will include slam dunk and three-point contests. Willie the Wildcat and the cheerleaders will also be at the game.

A photo and autograph session will follow the game.

Mitch Richmond will coach the Varsity Celebrity team and Pat Buchanan, graduate student in secondary education, will coach the All-Stars.

Prior fund-raisers, including boot blocks during football season and a benefit dinner with Gov. Mike Hayden, have raised almost half of the $20,000 needed to complete the project, Arck said.

The proposed memorial is a circular limestone structure with benches and a central flagpole. Names of K-State students who died in the war will be engraved in the stone.

Admission to the game will be $3 for the general public and $2 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the north entrance of Ahearn prior to the game.

Lunchbag Theatre performs

Male myth explored in 'The Chastening'

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

The male myth and the tragedy of a wasted life were explored in Thursday's Lunchbag Theatre performance in Purple Masque Theatre.

Tom McLaughlin, director of the play and graduate teaching assistant of theater, said Thursday's play "boils down to the Albert Schweitzer quote, 'The tragedy of life is what dies inside of man while he lives.'"

Lunchbag Theatre is an acting-directing workshop. The students who act in and direct the presentations are members of two classes, Practice in Acting and Practice in Directing. Each student must participate in two Lunchbag Theatre performances during the semester.

"The Chastening," by Richard Weaver, involves three characters — Dad, George and Tim — who represent three generations in the same family. The setting for the play is George's memory.

George, played by Mark Cross, junior in theater, is haunted by his relationship with his strict father (Dad), played by Joel Herndon, junior in theater. George is equally as haunted by his own neglectful relationship with his son (Tim), played by Gregory Bales, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"It's a whole panorama of life playing through (George's) mind," McLaughlin said.

The play opened with the song "Cats in the Cradle," which paralleled the father-son theme of the play.

George was taught by his strict father to be "God-fearing, responsible and loving" and to fulfill his commitments. In return, George hated, feared and loved his father.

George unintentionally neglects his own son, Tim, and "not only gives false promises to his son, but also to himself," McLaughlin said.

Tim is deprived of a father while growing up and in the end he "just can't take it anymore," McLaughlin said.

"Tim has an internal drive to connect with his father," Bales said. "He tries to give love and searches for a solidified relationship."

Finally, after flashbacks of George's life, it is revealed that Tim died of a drug overdose — a problem of Tim's that George did not know about. Guilt is the cause of these voices from the past (Dad's and Tim's) haunting George's memory.

Although there are many interpretations of the play, McLaughlin said there are two themes involved in the presentation.

The play deals with the "male myth," which emphasizes that men should be hard and dominant and shouldn't cry, McLaughlin said.

This myth "trickles down from generation to generation" and discourages men from expressing themselves, he said.

The other theme in the play addresses the problem that people don't take time to live, he said.

"Too often in life our days sort of slide by, and then the weeks slide by and we don't realize what is important to us," he. "This is how the male myth breeds itself."

Festival provides group with chance to vary dance style

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Repertory Dance Company will perform Friday in the "Art a la Carte" festival in Salina. The festival is sponsored by the Salina Arts and Humanities Commission.

"We wanted to perform in Salina. It's something we have never done before," said Luke Kahlich, K-State professor of dance and the company's coach.

The company will perform at noon at Salina's Campbell Plaza and will later perform at the Oakdale and Stewart elementary schools.

Kahlich said performing for the public and performing for school children are different aspects of the art. The performances must be tailored for children, Kahlich said.

The team will present four numbers at the noon show: "How I Feel" and "Thanksong," ballets; "Kutana," an African piece; and "Seek and Find," a modern dance.

An improvisation will end the performance. The improvised dance is to show the audience how dance is created, he said.

"(The improvisation) also shows why dancers need training like stamina, strength and creativity to perform," he said. "This is exciting and creative to the eye."

Sharisse Horn, junior in dance and member of the company, said performing at the grade schools will benefit the team as well as the children.

"We must present our dances to keep their attention span," she said. "It's also good to show the kids that everyday movements like jumping and skipping are part of dance," she said.

Horn said performing at grade schools will also teach the team how to adjust to different audiences.

The modern dance "Seek and Find" was choreographed by Horn and was chosen to be performed at the American College Dance Festival in Champagne, Ill. Team members Tammy Francka and Gregory Alan performed Horn's dance at the contest and will also perform the dance in Salina.

"Art a la Carte" is the company's final performance of the semester. The team averages seven to 10 performances a semester, including the fall and spring concerts and out-of-town shows, said Kahlich.

The dance department also works with theater productions when dance is involved.

Ban not affecting local flights

Smoking already restricted on planes from Municipal

By The Collegian Staff

A new federal smoking ban on short, domestic flights has not affected air passengers flying from Manhattan's municipal airport.

Due to the smaller size of the aircraft and shortness of the flights that the airport handles, the regulation does not affect the Manhattan Municipal Airport, said Bill Fogerson, general manager of the airport and president of Capitol Air Lines/ Braniff Express.

The airport has had the policy of prohibiting smoking on the flights the airport serves for five years, he said.

The federal regulation prohibits smoking on any domestic flights less than two hours long.

Each airline company must decide what policy it wants to use for longer flights, Fogerson said. The airlines can provide smoking areas for the longer flights, if they choose.

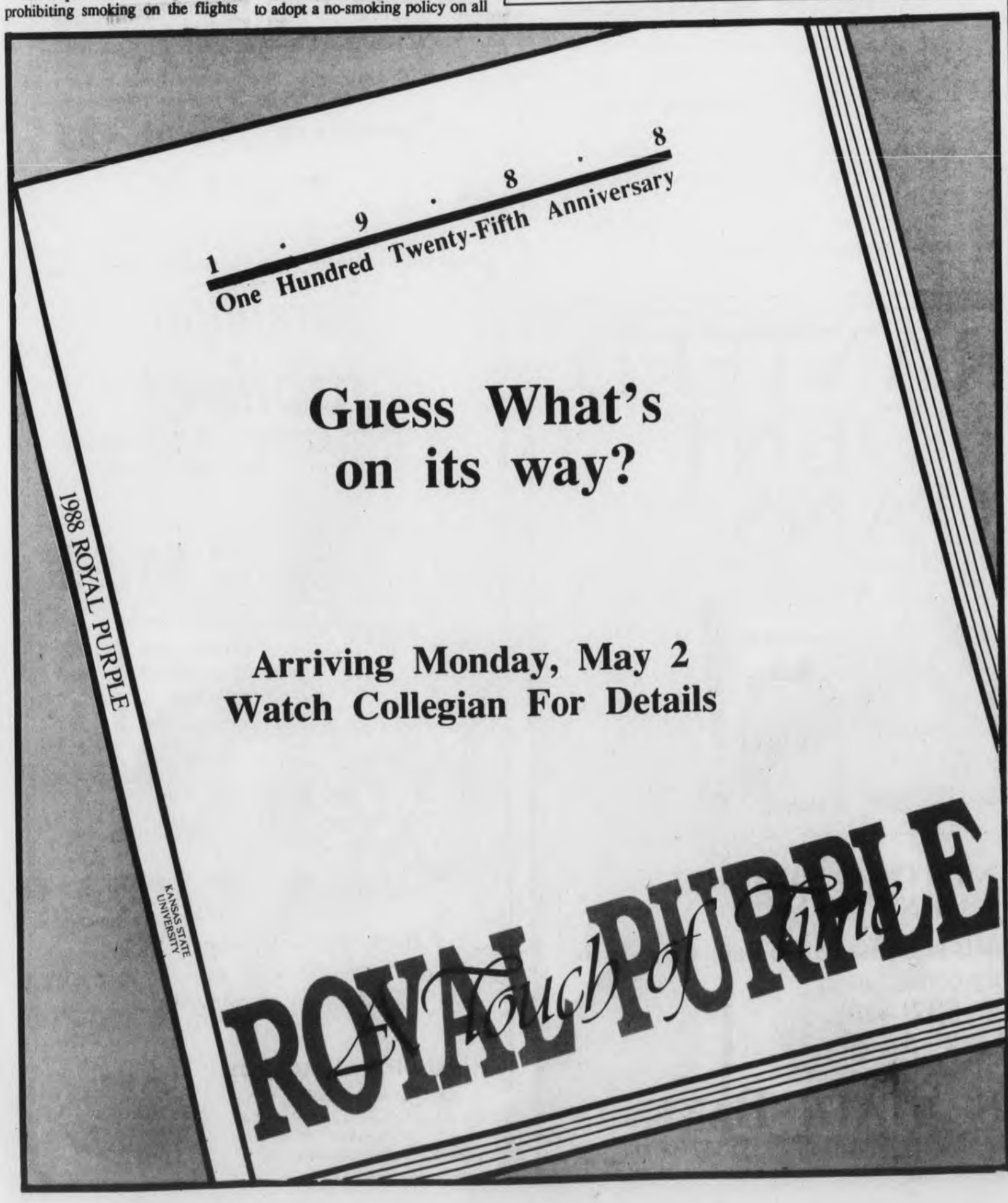
Northwestern Airlines nas decided to adopt a no-smoking policy on all of their flights, no matter how long.

"Even though I don't smoke I don't agree with that, smokers have their rights, too," Fogerson said.

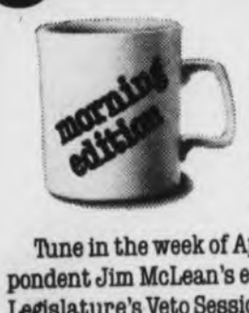
The effects of the mandate should be minimal, he said, the airlines should all follow the federal mandate.

"The only effect this will have on passengers is if a person can't go without a smoke for two hours they may be willing to drive a thousand miles instead, so they can smoke, but I doubt it," Fogerson said.

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Story by Nancy Chartrand
Illustrations by Richard Broadfoot

Homosexuals, politicians, unwed mothers, criminals, prostitutes, transvestites, entertainers, strippers. What do these people all have in common?

They are the subjects of daytime TV talk shows and may be the reason the shows are successful.

Or maybe not. Since the shows all cover basically the same topics, it seems to be the hosts that make the difference.

The three most watched daytime talk shows nationally are "The Phil Donahue Show," "Oprah" (Winfrey), and "Geraldo" (Rivera).

Donahue, the veteran of the three, having been on television for 20 years, began his career as a radio talk show host.

He is known as an avid supporter of women's rights and as the host who likes to play the devil's advocate during his show.

In the process, Donahue tends to incite the audience, giving excitement to the program. And, if K-State viewers are representative of the rest of the country, he is doing just what the viewers want — he's making them mad.

On the other hand, there is Oprah.

She was a television news reporter before landing her own talk show.

She gained further notoriety from her role in the motion picture "The Color Purple."

As a talk show host, Oprah has gained popularity in the past few years with her frankness of opinion and compassion for the downtrodden.

While the Donahue audience tends to become enraged, Oprah's audience is usually teary-eyed.

Lastly there is Geraldo, the newcomer.

Rivera started his career as a journalist. Prior to his talk show, he was known for his investigative reporting on the ABC network news program "20/20."

One investigation which received a great deal of press was his investigation and eventual bust of drug dealers.

However, another Geraldo story caused him to receive some negative publicity.

Rivera opened the vault of Chicago gangster Al Capone, which supposedly contained a vast fortune, live on national television only to find that it was completely empty.

"I just don't like him ever since that Al Capone deal," said Scott Korte, senior in construction science. "It made him look like such a weenie."

While many people may think of the typical viewer of these talk shows to be housewives, a large amount of college students are avid viewers.

Thirty-six percent of the K-State students said they watch daytime talk shows "at least once a week," in a recent Collegian poll. Twenty-nine percent of those polled said they watched the shows, "less than once a week," while 29 percent said they have never watched a daytime talk show.

Students were also asked to name their favorite and least favorite talk show host.

So who exactly is the 'king' of talk shows according to K-State students?

According to the survey, Donahue is the favorite, by far, with 48 percent of the vote.

"I like Donahue the best," said Brian Howell, senior in journalism and mass communications. "He has been on (TV) the longest and is the most reputable. He started the whole deal of going into the audience to ask questions."

"He's just a cool dude," said Korte. "I like his haircut. I wish I could get my hair to do that."

While Donahue did place first, there were a few students who said they dislike the veteran host.

"I don't like Donahue because his shows are getting old," said Darci Latham, sophomore in secondary education.

Taking second place in popularity is Oprah with 37 percent of the vote.

"Oprah asks the right questions and is human about it," said Mary Jo Lampe, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

"The last few times I watched it (Oprah), it was stupid," said Kim Loehr, sophomore in animal sciences, "besides we can only get two channels so we watch Phil. I never watch Geraldo."

Unfortunately for Geraldo, who finished last in the survey with 15 percent of the vote, few people had good things to say about his program. He was also the overwhelming least favorite of the hosts with 50 percent of those polled saying he was their "least favorite."

"I think Geraldo is a pompous ass," said Emily Day, junior in marketing.

"We have already got Phil and Oprah. Who needs Geraldo?" said Nancy Manning, junior in human development.

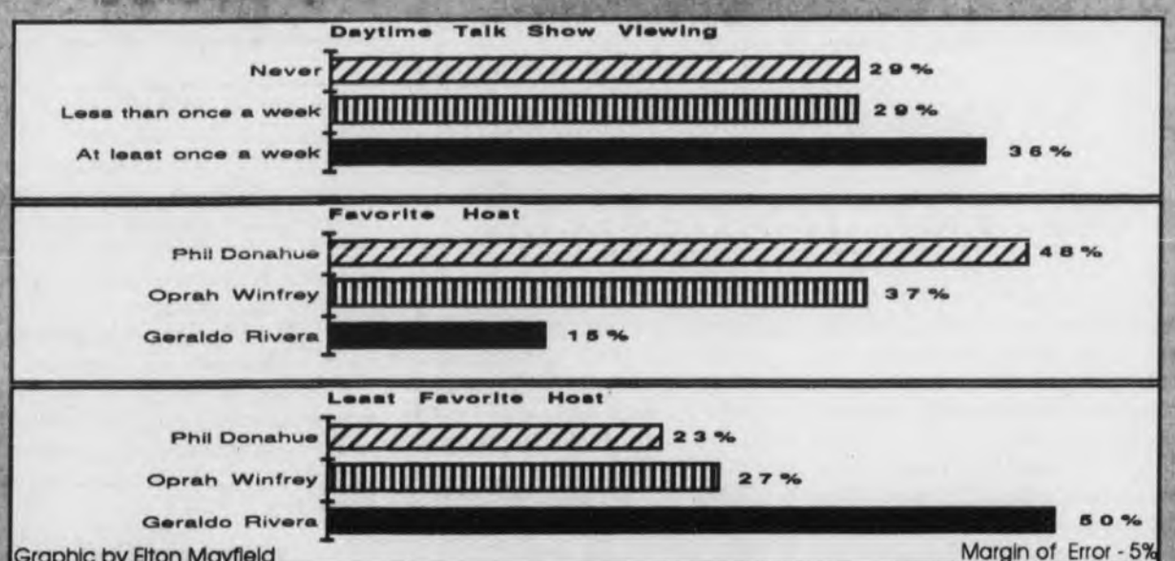
Others said they simply didn't watch Geraldo because of the mistakes he has made in the past.

"If he would have found something in that vault (Capone's), I might have given him a second chance," said Darin Salts, freshman in accounting.

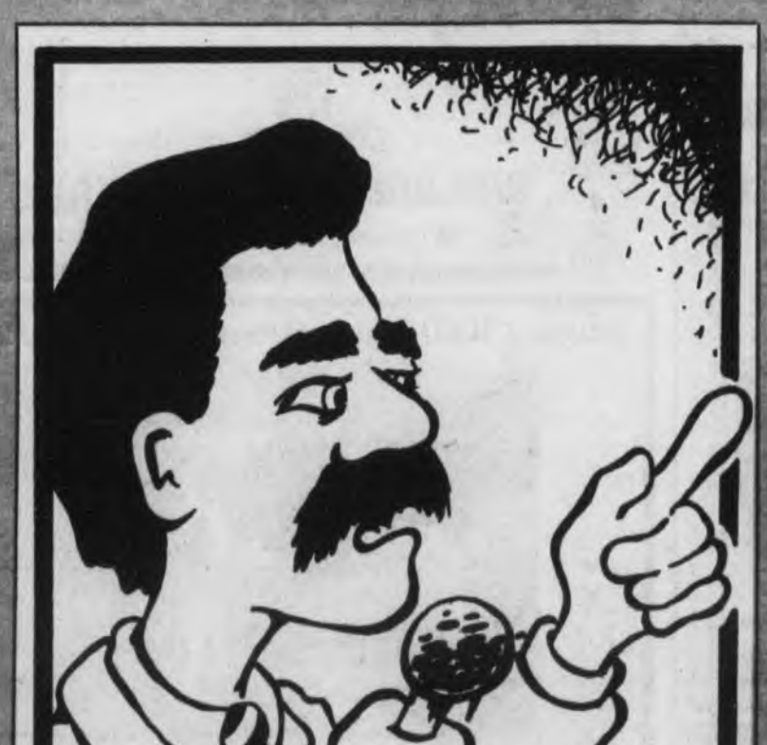
While these students obviously have their own preference to daytime talk shows, 29 percent of those polled said they don't watch them at all.

Luckily for Donahue, Oprah and Geraldo, there are many more who do watch them.

As long as topics remain hot and hosts likeable, daytime talk shows will remain a staple of Americans' viewing diet.



Graphic by Elton Mayfield — Margin of Error - 5%





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K-State Union

Overboard
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday.
Forum Hall.

Batman
2 p.m.,Saturday
& Saturday.
7 p.m., Sunday.
Forum Hall.

Fatal Attraction
7 and 9:30 p.m.,
Wednesday &
Thursday.
Union Forum Hall

Campus Theater

The Unholy
7 and 9 p.m. Saturday
& Sunday at 3 and 5 p.m.

Westloop Cinema 6

Johnny Be Good
4:40, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday at 2:10 p.m.

Biloxi Blues
4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday at 2 p.m.

Beetlejuice
4:40, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday at 2:10 p.m.

The Milagro Beanfield War
4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday at 2 p.m.

Return to Snowy River II
4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday at 2:20 p.m.

Sunset
4:45 and 7:15 p.m. Saturday
& Sunday at 2:20 p.m.

Seth Childs Cinema

Casual Sex
7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Saturday
& Sunday at 2:20 and 4:45 p.m.

Bloodsport
7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday &
Sunday at 2:35 and 4:55 p.m.

Critters
7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday &
Sunday at 2:25 and 4:35 p.m.

Colors
7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Saturday
& Sunday at 2:10 and 4:40 p.m.

Seventh Sign
7:25 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday &
Sunday at 2:30 and 4:50 p.m.

The Last Emperor
8 p.m. only. Saturday &
Sunday at 2:10 p.m.

Events

Agree Day
Including:
Outrageous banner contest
Hidden product contest
Shampoo contest
Lip synch contest
and
Videofest. 8 to
11 p.m., today.
Union Ballroom.

K-State Singers
8 p.m. today.
McCain Auditorium.

Music Contests
String solo and
ensemble. 8 a.m.,
Saturday. Union.

Collegium Musicum
3 p.m., Sunday.
All Faiths Chapel
Auditorium.

Dance Workshop
1 to 5:30 p.m.,
Monday. 310 Ahearn.

Student Recital
7:30 p.m., Wednesday.
All Faiths Chapel.
Auditorium.

Exhibits

KSU Authors and National Library Week
Through Saturday.
Farrell Library lobby.

Konza Prairie
A Kansas Treasure.
Monday through
June 30. Farrell
Library lobby.

Prints & Monoprints
By Jane Eby.
Through May 6.
Union Art Gallery.

Dinner, fair benefit city shelter for homeless

Students to help with group's fund-raiser

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

There are more than 3 million homeless people in America, and some of them live in Manhattan.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., which provides shelter and food for Manhattan's homeless, will conduct its annual Barbecue Chicken Dinner and Family Fun Fair from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the City Park Pavilion.

Some K-Staters are going to participate in the annual barbecue and fair, the shelter's only fund-raiser.

"We decided we needed to get more involved in the community," said Mike Schmidt, junior in mechanical engineering and chairman of philanthropical projects for Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We saw the article about the emergency shelter in the Collegian, and one of the guys in the house, Darren Landis, did some work at the shelter as a part of a social work class. He got me interested," he said.

Landis, a sophomore in business, said working at the shelter was a chance to help out and that he derived self-satisfaction from working with the people.

"The shelter occasionally asks us to help out, and we're glad to do it. The shelter can't afford to pay people to do the work we do," Landis said.

Schmidt said fraternity members have helped with a clothing giveaway at the shelter and eight of them will be working at the fair.

"The shelter occasionally asks us to help out, and we're glad to do it. The shelter can't afford to pay people to do the work we do."
—Darren Landis, sophomore in business

The fraternity's chapter adviser told the fraternity that if it intended to win a Smythe Award, it would have to become more involved in the community, he said.

The Smythe Award is presented annually to 12 chapters nationwide.

The K-State chapter, Schmidt said, has been trying to win one the of awards for the last couple of years.

Kathy Rankin, executive director for the shelter and a K-State graduate, said people at the shelter really appreciate the assistance provided by K-State living groups, students and organizations.

"The annual barbecue and fair is an excellent opportunity for Manhattanites and K-Staters to help provide shelter for the homeless right here in our community," she said.

Earl Robinson, staff social worker for the shelter and a K-State graduate, said in addition to the food, there will be game booths for children and door prizes.

"The barbecue and fair is a nice way to take a break from studying for finals and get some fresh air," he said.

"On Sunday evenings the residence halls don't serve an evening meal. So this is an opportunity to get a good meal and to help out some people that are less fortunate at the same time," Robinson said.

"Besides, the weatherman has forecasted a beautiful day."

Evan Mapes, sophomore in preoptometry and vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said 23 fraternity members would be supporting the shelter's barbecue and fair as a part of Lambda Chi's annual "project weekend."

"The goal of project weekend is to give the Lambda Chis the opportunity to get involved in the community and to make a contribution in the form of community services projects," he said.

Robinson said that in addition to volunteers from K-State, many members of the community and members of the board of directors of the shelter will also be contributing their time.

Tickets for the fair are $3.25 in advance or $3.50 at the event. Children 12 and under and senior citizens 60 years and older will be admitted for $2.50. Drinks and desserts are extra.

Students speak on campus issues

Class encourages opinions

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

Nichols Hall Theatre echoed with the sounds of students speaking their minds Thursday.

The students, four members of the Public Speaking II class, spoke on acquaintance rape, the KSU Childcare Cooperative, Van Zile Hall and foreign graduate teaching assistants.

Darin Salts, freshman in accounting, and Shannon Wolken, junior in accounting, said there is a need for more acquaintance rape education at K-State. In delivering their speech, they cited statistics about the frequency of acquaintance rape and how women often blame themselves for what happened.

"The solution lies in education," Wolken said. "There is a freshman course offered on date rape, but it is not required."

Salts suggested encouraging people to go to lectures on rape as a possible solution to the problem.

"You can only expose (men) to the information. We're just trying to get people educated," Salts said.

Clay Patterson, sophomore in business management, and Dorinda Hill, junior in education, said students and the administration should support the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

"These people aren't asking for free child care. They're asking for child care at an affordable price," Patterson said.

The child care facility is becoming more inaccessible to many people due to the rising operating costs, Patterson said.

"The child care co-op can't operate on user fees alone," Hill said. "Without the co-op, 200 children will be without child care, and K-State will lose considerable drawing power for faculty and non-traditional students."

Dave Young, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and speech, said the renovation of Van Zile should be put on hold.

"I'm not saying we should tear Van Zile down. It has a lot of historical value," Young said. "But it is not needed as a residence hall."

Citing statistics, Young said it will cost between $2 million and $3 million to renovate Van Zile.

"The hall couldn't make its operating costs. The 120 people in Van Zile couldn't carry the salary of the director," he said.

Scott Cashman, sophomore in business finance, said there should be tougher language proficiency standards for foreign GTAs.

"We must provide better follow-up on our foreign GTAs," Cashman said.

"The drop-out rate is very high in classes with foreign GTAs. Many students don't even give them a chance because they've had prior experience with them."

To resolve this problem, Cashman proposed there be more follow-up on the foreign GTAs to make sure their English is as good as it was when they took their proficiency test.

Cashman also proposed that there be periodic tests given and that there be more courses offered through the Department of English to help these GTAs with their problem of communicating effectively with the students.

Race to feature concrete canoes

By The Collegian Staff

Canoes are supposed to float, but canoes made from concrete can make it a little difficult.

For the 15th year, the K-State chapter of Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honorary, is sponsoring the Midwest Regional Concrete Canoe Races at 8 a.m. Saturday at the River Pond Area at Tuttle Creek State Park.

According to the rules, the canoe must be able to float, even when filled with water. Because the concrete is made from sand aggregate, water and cement, it must weigh less than water, said Andrew Watson, senior in civil engineering.

Water weighs 62.4 pounds per square foot and K-State's canoe entry weighs about 57 pounds per square foot, Watson said.

The canoe was designed and constructed by Ron Hirsch and Matt Myers, both seniors in civil engineering and chairmen of the concrete canoe race. The two-person canoe is made entirely of concrete and is reinforced with 20 gauge wire mesh, Watson said.

"We expect the races to be very successful, because they have been in the past," Watson said.

There will be 13 universities from as far away as South Dakota and Minnesota participating in the contest. Washington University in St. Louis was last year's winner.

The morning heats will determine the afternoon's finalists. The overall winner receives a traveling trophy and will go onto the national competition, Watson said.

Coed and faculty members will also race for fun.

The races are not Saturday's only competition, though.

The American Concrete Institute will judge the entries based on construction and design in which the winners receive a plaque, Watson said.

The races are part of the Mid-Continent Region of the American Society of Civil Engineers conference, said Watson, who is the conference's regional president.

Class to teach modern dance

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

Anyone interested in music, theater, art, athletics or any form of movement exploration could benefit from an improvisation workshop Monday, according to the director of dance.

Susan Warden, former K-State dance faculty member and current artistic director of Susan Warden Dancers in Kansas City, Kan., will offer classes in modern dance technique and movement improvisation. The technique class will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and the improvisation class will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Both classes will be in Ahearn gym 301.

Warden "is one of the best teachers of improvisation in the area," said Luke Kahlich, director of dance and associate professor of speech.

The first class is not for beginners, Kahlich said, but for someone with dance experience because it is an intermediate level workshop.

The second class doesn't require technical ability because it is practice in the creative process, he said.

"It would be applicable to anyone interested in movement, not just dance," Kahlich said. "(People) in music, theater, art, athletics or anyone interested in movement exploration could benefit from the improvisation class."

The K-State dance program "tries to bring her (Warden) back at least once a year," he said.

"(Warden) has her own particular modern dance technique," Kahlich said. "It is a synthesis of what she has studied with other people and what she has discovered in her own work as an instructor and dancer."

The dance program tries to keep a guest artist program active throughout the year, he said.

Warden received her master's of fine arts in dance from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

She currently choreographs various dance classes around the Kansas City area and on the Mid-America Touring Network, Kahlich said.

The Mid-America Arts Alliance selects companies it will financially support to tour the 12-state Midwest region.

This year Susan Warden Dancers was the only company selected, he said.

Anyone wanting to participate in the dance classes needs to call 532-6887 to reserve a space in the class.

Computer system subject of seminar

By The Collegian Staff

The use of geographical information systems in geography will be addressed at 2:30 p.m. today in Dickens Hall 206.

Jeffery M. Young, senior consultant for Program Administration Group in Omaha, will deliver his lecture, "A Research Agenda for GIS Practitioners."

The GIS is a software computer system that stores information on specific details, such as soil quality, and previous landowners, said Duane Nellis, associate professor of geography. Its use is becoming an important part of resource management.

"The GIS allows a person to store several layers of data for a particular site for a variety of uses," he said.

K-State uses this type of system in the geography and landscape architecture departments and the Konza Prairie research program.

Young graduated cum laude from Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree and has a master's degree from Arizona State University.

Students' fashions to be featured

By The Collegian Staff

Students from the Apparel Design Collective will unveil their latest creations in high fashion at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center.

This is the fifth year for the College of Human Ecology's Fashion Show. It will feature about 50 garment designs by students.

Hair stylists and make-up artists will be used to compliment the designs, which will be modeled on a runway in the mall's center court, said Janice Huck, professor of apparel design.

"This is is not a 'Becky HomeEcy' show," Huck said. "Most of the designs are presented by senior-level students."

About 80 pieces were pre-judged and narrowed to those that will be used in the show, Huck said.

The designs will be judged by a professional designer and a retailer. The students will compete for the Most Marketable, Best Design, Best Construction, Best Tailored, Best Collection and Student Choice Award.

The Student Choice Award is selected by the students, Huck said.

In addition to the awards, the show provides the students with a chance to make contacts with people in the apparel business and get publicity for their work, Huck said.

Tickets for the show are $4 and can be purchased at the department.

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Novice: 6 classes
Experienced: 6 classes & 1 set oral reasons
•Trophies will be awarded•

Sports

'Cats fall to WSU, 9-6; ISU weekend opponent

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

WICHITA — Thursday's episode of "In search of..." took place at Beck Stadium and Tyler Field, home of the Wichita State Shockers. Here we found K-State baseball coach Mike Clark desperately seeking a relief pitcher.

After the Wildcats tied the fourth-ranked Shockers 5-5 in the top of the sixth inning, WSU pounded K-State's relief pitching for four runs during its last three at bats to take a 9-6 win.

"Late in the ballgame, we didn't throw strikes," Clark said. "You've heard that over and over again this season, but we've got to find someone with enough guts to go out and challenge somebody late in the ballgame."

K-State tied the game by sending 10 batters to the plate in the sixth. Tony Braddock greeted eventual winner David Haas, 9-3, with a two-run single in that inning. Tony Collins followed with an RBI single, but Braddock was caught trying to make it home off a wild pitch to end the rally.

Wichita State's first baseman, Mike McDonald, opened the top of the seventh with a home run that bounced off the top of the centerfield fence. The shot came off reliever Scott Scoville, who lost his first game of the season and dropped to 3-1.

Wichita State opened the game with one run in the first and second innings, and added two in the third. In the decisive eighth inning, in which WSU added two insurance runs, the Shockers scored after Bill Schaffer had retired the first two batters.

The game had two unusual qualities. In the eighth inning, a bat — the mammal, not the wooden kind usually associated with baseball games — on the field delayed the game for about 10 minutes.

It was also a chance for Clark, who rarely comes out of the dugout to question a call, to practice his Billy Martin routines on the umpires. After the game, he questioned the umpire's changing the strike zone and a missed batter's interference call that allowed a shocker to steal second and eventually score.

"I think the umpires get a little bit intimidated here," he said. "Wichita State beat us, the umpires didn't. But I have no idea what was going on behind home plate (with the umpire)."

Wichita State improved to 33-12 overall. K-State dropped to 27-18.

The Wildcats return home today to begin a four-game series with Big Eight Conference foe Iowa State. The series begins with a nine-inning game at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

Clark said he is more concerned about his team's play than the Wildcats' opponent.

"We just have to take care of ourselves," Clark said. "It's an overworked cliche, but if we take care of ourselves and give ourselves an opportunity ... we usually are right there at the end of a ball game with a chance to win."

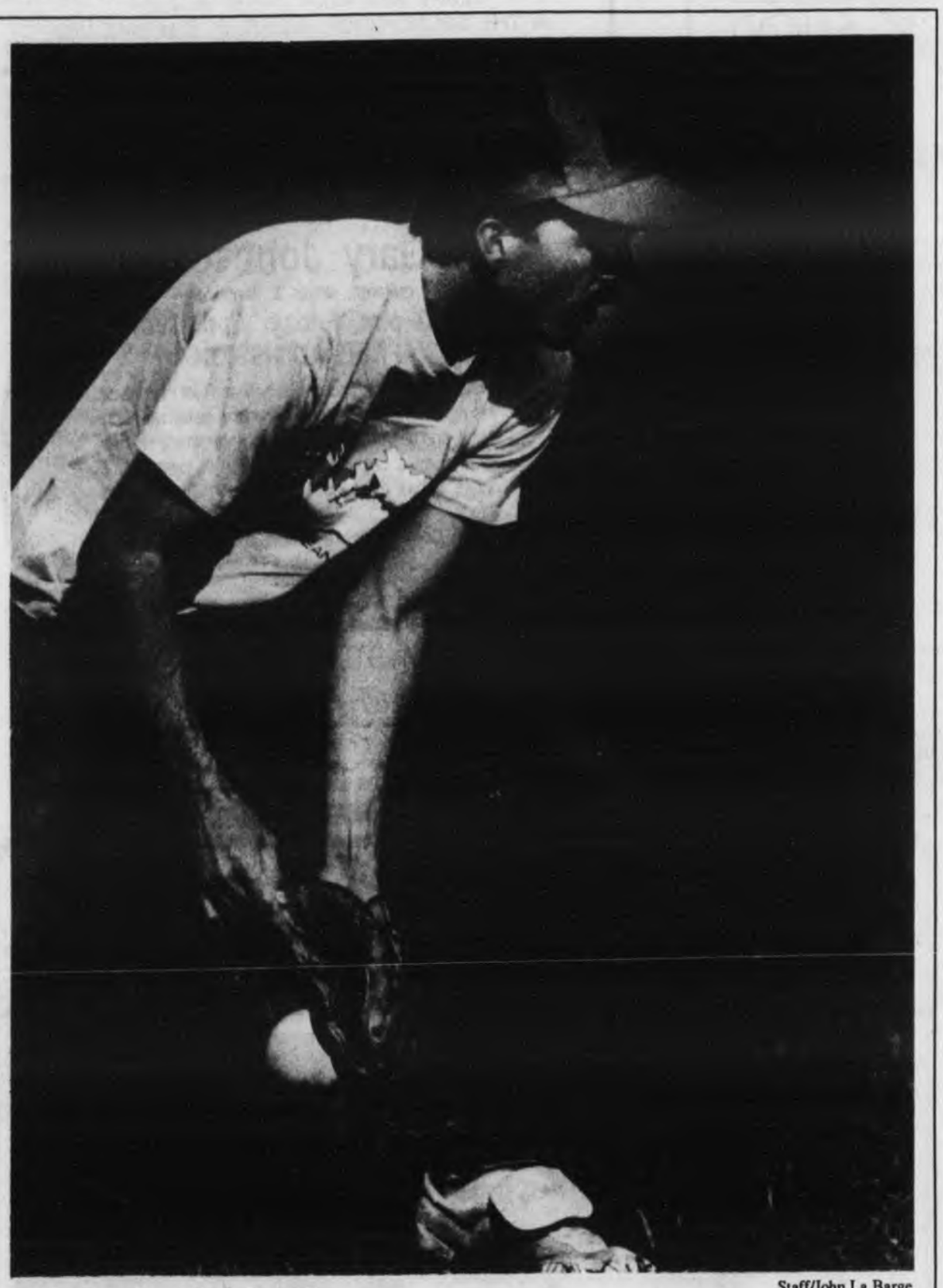
Iowa State, 22-22 overall and 4-8 in the Big Eight Conference, is one team K-State can't afford to make mistakes against. Of the 67 runs the Cyclones have scored in conference play, 25 have been unearned.

The Cyclones aren't prone to giving up unearned runs either. Fourth-year head coach Bobby Randall has his team fielding at a .950 clip.

"Bobby Randall's clubs are always excellent fielders. As for their pitchers, we don't know a lot about them," Clark said.

Hitting the opposition hasn't been a problem for the 'Cats this season. K-State has now gone 71 consecutive games without a shutout. The 'Cats have scored 10 or more runs 21 times, 15 or more runs six times and have broken the 20-run barrier three times.

And in a 16-7 win Wednesday against Washburn, K-State set a school record for runs scored in a season with 428. That surpassed the previous mark of 418 set by the 1985 squad.



Staff/John La Barge

Where's the ball

Erik Clarey, third-basemen for the Dura Maters intramural softball team, lets the ball slip through his glove. The Dura Maters beat the Pikes 12-6 in second round play-offs Thursday evening.

'Shock' reaction to decision

Travis' resignation effective immediately

By The Collegian Staff

Reaction to athletic director Larry Travis' resignation, effective immediately, varied Thursday, but an underlying feeling of shock was expressed by many close to K-State's athletic department.

"I was very surprised," K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger said.

Kruger said he had not observed any signs that Travis' resignation was imminent, but that he realized Travis had been operating under a great deal of pressure.

"I think everyone knows that it's a difficult job making everything work (at the athletic department). I think that Larry has been operating under those pressures, but I'm basically very surprised," Kruger said.

Travis hired Kruger after the 1985-86 basketball season following the resignation of long-time K-State coach Jack Hartman.

Prior to coming to K-State, Kruger served as both athletic director and basketball coach at Pan American University. When asked if he considered himself a candidate for the position of athletic director here, Kruger said: "No, not all. I think that (coaching and being an athletic director) are two full-time positions. I've got enough trouble taking care of my own.

"I'm sure (KSU president Jon Wefald) has some ideas on the process and procedures that he has in mind (about selecting an athletic director) and I'm anxious to hear what that is," he added.

K-State football coach Stan Parrish, who Travis hired in 1986, expressed concern over Travis' decision to leave the University.

"Anyone with any sense at all would be concerned by something like this," he said. "The person that hired me is no longer in charge of our athletic program. We've lost a guy who has given us undying support through some very trying times.

"Larry is a friend, and I'm going to keep from saying too much until I've heard the whole story. I'm not really sure I want to, though."

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark, who Travis hired in 1986, hoped that K-State would be able to replace Travis with someone just as capable.

"He's the guy that hired me and gave me this opportunity. I feel like I'm losing a friend," Clark said. "I wish him the best of luck and I just hope we can replace Larry with someone of equal capabilities so we can continue to build our programs."

K-State golf coach Rob Sedorcek, who also assumed his duties in 1986, said: "I'm kind of shocked. But I can't really say I'm surprised. It almost seemed like something would be coming about."

Sedorcek referred to Kruger's decision to remain at K-State after it had been reported he had accepted the head coaching job at Texas and the role Travis may have played in that decision.

Sedorcek said he "has never had any problems with (Travis.) The years that I've been here, (golf) has been one of the few non-revenue sports to see a budget increase."

Track team at two meets

From Wire Reports

K-State's track and field teams will be going in different directions this weekend as they compete in two meets. Part of the team will be participating in the prestigious Drake Relays, while the remainder of the squad will be competing at the Southwestern Relays.

Action at the Drake Relays is already underway. K-State sophomore Steve Henson competed in the decathlon, finishing seventh while winning the high jump and javelin.

Thursday, Alysun Deckert was a top-10 finisher, as she competed in the 10,000-meter run. Deckert finished the race in 36:24.86.

The rest of the competition starts today and continues through Saturday.

Those competing in the Southwestern Relays will be competing on Saturday only. Things get underway in Winfield at 12:30 p.m. with the field events. The running events are scheduled to start at 2:45 p.m. with the preliminaries in the hurdles.

"The bottom line is that we have to have some national qualifiers this weekend," Coach John Capriotti said. "We already have five qualified in six events, but we are hoping to pick up some more distance runners this weekend. They haven't been able to perform at their best with the weather conditions we've had."

Athletes participating in the Drake meet include Pat Allen, who qualified for nationals and set a new K-State record in the javelin last week with a throw of 228-6. The Wildcats will sport two relay squads — the 4x100 relay and the sprint medley relay. Senior Anne Stadler, who was the lone K-State first-place finisher at the Kansas Relays, will be on a shorter course this weekend as she runs in the 1,500 meters.

Junior Kim Kilpatrick will be the first to compete today as the 400-meter hurdle preliminaries get underway at 8:35 a.m.

About 30 athletes will be traveling to the Southwestern Relays. The team is comprised mostly of younger athletes. Kelly Williams will be competing after clearing 6-9¼ at KU last weekend. Several of the younger spring and mid-distance runners will also run at Winfield.

Saga one of 'loyalty, lip service, lies, losing'

Commentary



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Of loyalty, lip service, lies and losing.

The resignation Thursday of K-State athletic director Larry Travis is sure to be the subject of conversation for many days, weeks and months to come.

It's really a bit ironic, don't you think, that a man who just one month ago appeared totally happy with the direction his program was headed is now looking for work — work anywhere but the university he seemed so proud to be working for.

The rumors surrounding Travis' decision are enough to keep students and staff talking from now until the end of the semester, so I thought we might explore a couple of the most plausible of these rumors and let you draw your own conclusions.

■ The first rumor, let's call it the Travis-tells-the-Wefer-give-me-what-I-want-or-I'm-outta-here idea — consists of an ultimatum by a distraught athletic director and a hearty laugh in his general direction by the administration.

Let's say Travis, upset because he's been doing the job of three people since assistant athletic directors Steve Miller and Lee Moon left K-State, finally cracked and approached President Jon Wefald and other administrators with a list of demands that he wanted to have met if he were to remain as athletic director.

Taking the idea one step further, let's suppose that Travis gave Wefald and the others a simple ultimatum: "Give me what I want financially and in the form of solid verbal backing, or I'm going to seek employment elsewhere."

Add to that the possibility that those in Anderson were — and may still be — disenchanted with the job being done by football coach Stan Parrish (one of Travis' closest friends), and you've got a situation as volatile as a cat fight. (Pardon the pun.)

Let's examine the rumor or idea with a look at some cold, hard facts. Travis has, indeed, been doing the work of three people since Miller left in the spring of 1987 and Moon left earlier this year. His job has undoubtedly become even tougher with no one around to help him get it done.

It's also true that the administration gave little support, other than lip service, when the athletic department offered up the athletic fee last year as a way for raising additional funds for non-revenue sports. A bit more support, verbal and otherwise, from Anderson would be welcome. It's great watching Wefald shoot baskets and throw passes, but how about giving a speech on the necessity of the athletic fee in supporting our non-revenue sports.

■ The second rumor or idea — let's call this one the Travis-is-a-bum-who-pisses-off-everyone-in-sight-except-his-wife-kids-and-Stan-Parrish rumor — is a bit more complicated.

Let's begin at the beginning. When Travis took the job as AD, the first person to have his toes stepped on by the new boss — rather well I might add — was then-basketball coach Jack Hartman, an absolute god to K-Staters everywhere. Let's say Hartman, a close personal friend of Travis' predecessor Dick Towers, just finally couldn't take working for Travis and resigned.

Forget the heart attack Hartman suffered just prior to his resignation, the thoughts that Jack couldn't get it done anymore, and the notions that his ideas were outdated and impossible to implement in today's college game. Let's just get down and dirty — Jack Hartman disliked Travis with a passion and would rather have worked for Atilla the Hun. That's why he resigned ... or so the rumor goes.

Let's also assume that Travis, after getting a great deal of pressure from Anderson Hall and influential alums, hired Lon Kruger against his own best instincts in an attempt to appease those upset that he had "forced" Hartman out. Let's say former Georgia Tech assistant George Felton was Travis' first choice, but that he was forced to take Kruger or be in danger of losing his job.

A few other coaches whom Travis hired may also be here because of their ties to the University or their connections with Travis' right-hand men, not because Travis wanted them here. Rob Sedorcek, the golf coach, played here, was young and probably wouldn't have turned anyone down. John Capriotti, the track and cross country coach, coached under Miller and was handpicked by Miller for the job. Only Mike Clark was chosen by Travis alone, so the rumor goes, and Moon may well have made that decision independent of Travis.

Let's take this rumor and start the branches growing and see where we end up.

Travis, so the rumor goes, is and was a "football" man, obsessed with the efforts of Parrish and his troops to

■ See COLUMN, Page 14

Sports Briefly

Golfers playing in Wisconsin

K-State's men's golf team is in Lake Geneva, Wis., today and Saturday competing in the 2nd Annual Midwestern Invitational at the Par 72, 6,306-yard Abbey Springs Country Club.

Chris Gomez, Troy Keller, Jeff Sedorcek, Daran Neuschafer and John Shields will comprise K-State's team.

"There's no question that it's a good field. It will be one of our toughest fields this year," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "Hopefully, we will better last year's finish at this tournament (10th of 14 teams).

"We'd like to get in the top half. That would be a good finish for us. We're capable of that. We've been playing well lately."

Tennis challenge this weekend

The "KSU Tennis Challenge" will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Washburn Complex Tennis Courts to benefit the women's tennis scholarship program.

Coach Steve Bietau, his staff and members of K-State's ICAT student organization will play tennis for 24 straight hours from noon Saturday until noon Sunday.

Pledges will be accepted to play any of the marathon participants or any of several "celebrity" participants.

The celebrity competitors from K-State include President Jon Wefald, football coach Stan Parrish, Wildcat basketball coach Lon Kruger and Lady Cat basketball coach Matilda Mossman.

Pig roast to honor success

K-State students, ICAT and the athletic department will have much to celebrate when the three will get together for a post-season pig roast.

The roast, which is sponsored by ICAT and which will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the northwest corner of the City Park, will celebrate the successes of K-State's athletic programs.

Kedzie 103 **ClassAds** 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

Cinco De Mayo

Raoul's Celebration

May 5, 6 & 7th, 1988



CINCO DE MAYO

Parades, festivals, and dances mark the anniversary of the battle of Puebla in which Mexican troops defeated invading French forces. Festive, upbeat promotions tie in with this traditionally colorful day.

And what better way to celebrate Cinco de Mayo than eating out Mexican. Raoul's Escondido is one of west side's favorites.

And don't forget barbecuing. After all, May is also National Barbecue Month. We are now offering smoked meats. See our ad on "Pig On The Run."

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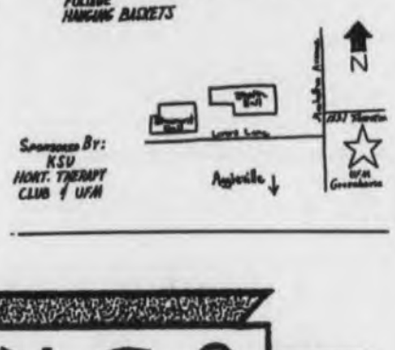
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(Continued on page 11)

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Prayer and Action for Namibia

The suffering of the Namibian people has been intense for more than 100 years under colonial rule, first under the Germans and now under the illegal occupation of South Africa. 1988 marks the tenth anniversary of a time of great hope and a tragedy of great sorrow.

In 1978 U.N. Security Council Resolution 435 called for South African withdrawl, UN supervised elections and independence for Namibia. However, on May 4, 1978, South African forces attacked a Namibian refugee camp in Angola called Kassinga, killing over 600 people-mostly women and children.

Today, ten years after the Kassinga Massacre, South Africa continues its war, illegal occupation and reign of terror over the Namibian people. In 1988 South Africa, backed by U.S. foreign policy, still refuses to implement UN Res. 435.

The Christian Church of Namibia, representing more than 75% of the population, plays a courageous role in the struggle for freedom. As a result, church leaders are detained, tortured and killed; church buildings, offices, printing presses and schools are bombed; worship services are disrupted by soldiers; worshippers are killed by landmines on their way to church. And yet they continue to hope.

"When one member of the family suffers, all suffer."
1 Cor. 12

Let us therefore join with Namibians by working with them for freedon and justice.

WORSHIP 11 a.m., SUNDAY
DANFORTH CHAPEL

Dialogue with Lyno Martin, KSU Namibian Refugee student
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Amy
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Robin
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"Once is never enough"

April 29th & 30th

(Continued from page 10)

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WILLING TO work a deal for summer sublease. Don't miss this opportunity. Three-bedroom, full kitchen. Three blocks campus. Call 539-1296, Tim. (143-147)

1021 THURSTON, August, semi-furnished, two-bedroom basement, also available for summer sublease, $225. 539-3497. (145-150)

$200, 720 Poyntz, one-bedroom basement apartment, for graduate student only. All utilities paid. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (145-150)

APARTMENT FOR rent. 354 No. 16th St. Phone 913-539-2185. Three room basement, bills paid, furnished. (146-148)

QUIET, WELL-maintained, two-bedroom, furnished apartment for married couple or two mature singles. $335 per month includes carport, courtyard with patio, laundry, paid heat and more. One-year lease starting June. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, $215-$225/month, 1306 N. Manhattan. 776-7045. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM plus den basement, two blocks from campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. $260, utilities paid, year lease. Available June or July 1. 776-2121. (147-150)

WE WANT YOU!

If you want an apartment for June or August, one or two bedrooms, call us!

If you want a clean, well-kept place to live next year, don't put off calling any longer!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

WALK TO campus, Aggieville and City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, all modern apartment, microwave, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal. $360 per month for one or two students. Several still available for August leasing. Call manager for appointment, 537-0612 (leave message) or 539-2567. (147-148)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, southeast of campus, has own laundry facilities, not in complex. Available June or August with 10- or 12-month lease. Can lease for summer only, also. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (129tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

ONE BEDROOM basement, low utilities, $195. Available June 1. 539-3512 evenings and weekends. (147-148)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from the University. 539-2857 or 539-0410. (146-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

LARGE TWO-bedroom. Two blocks east of campus. Available June 1. $295/own utilities. No pets, please. Call 539-2892. (142-147)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartments, one block from the campus. Available lease for summer only. Call 776-6145. (143-147)

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment near campus. Drapes, carpet. Available May 1. 1425 Harry Road. 539-5267. $265/month. (143-147)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. Studio apartments adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (145-150)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom apartment, four blocks east of campus. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer available. 537-8097. (145-147)

ONE-BEDROOM plus den basement, two blocks from campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. $250, utilities paid, year lease. Available June or July 1. 776-2121. (147-150)

(Continued on page 12)

RAINY DAYS SPECIAL

Just as the rain is needed to beautify the earth, Crum's Beauty College would like to beautify you!

⅓ Off All Services
on any day that it rains after 8 a.m.
Not good with any other offer

Crum's beauty college
776-4794 • 512 Poyntz Ave.
Expires May 1, 1988

Home Cinema

WHAT A DEAL!

Starting May 1 we will be closed Sundays
The Movies rented on Sat. will
Not be due back until Monday.
2 Days Rental for
$2.25 1st Movie $1.45 2nd Movie
(NO LIMIT)
Just another great reason to visit HOME CINEMA
Behind Alco—Village Plaza Shopping Center

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS AT
SPORTS PAGE★
SAVE UP TO 50% ON SHOES
Sale Good April 29-May 8

	Reg.	SALE
BASKETBALL		
Nike Delta Force	$54.99	$32.99
Women's Air Force	64.99	38.99
Reebok 5900	64.99	38.99
Women's Pop Tops	49.99	29.99
Adidas Rivalry Hi	59.99	35.99
Avia 850	62.99	37.99
870	82.99	49.99
CLOTHING		
Discus Sweats	Buy One—Get One Free	
Selected NFL Clothing—50% OFF		
Main Event Warm-Ups	$39.99	$15.99
Reebok Sweatshorts	$23.99	$16.99
RUNNING		
Avia 910 W	39.99	23.99
Saucony 5 Styles	40% OFF	

	Reg.	SALE
RACQUETBALL		
Sportcraft	$15.99	$9.99
TENNIS		
Prince Pro	$69.99	$39.99
Wilson Select	79.99	59.99
Pro Avenger	89.99	69.99
GOLF		
Irons Ram—Tom Watson	$209.99	$159.99
BASEBALL		
Youth Pants	10.99	8.99
Adult Pants	21.99	17.99
Worth Softballs	$54/doz.	
BASKETBALL		
Dr. J Basketball	$17.99	$11.99

SPORTS PAGE★
Manhattan Town Center 776-1919

PLEASE EXCUSE
THE INCONVENIENCE
DURING OUR REMODELING

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"



WE DO PROMISE
PLEASING RESULTS!

Thanks to all our students at LERN

Thanks to these students for their work & contributions at LERN this year.



Tina Batchman
Junior, Business Admin.
(Management)



Jeanette Shum
Manhattan Vo-tech
(Data Processing)



Joni Everhart
Junior, Journalism



Beverly Marshall
Sophomore, Business Admin.



Shirley Derbis
Masters, Adult Education

If you are as hard working, loyal and helpful as these students and would like to work part time with a national organization and learn valuable office and information skills, send your resume to Kathy Whalen, Administrative Coordinator, Learning Resources Network (LERN), 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Now accepting applications for part time work for summer and fall.

LERN Learning Resources Network P.O. Box 1448 • 1554 Hayes Dr. • Manhattan, Kansas 66502

GRADUATE
with
STYLE

Holiday Inn®

Graduation Day Buffet
Saturday, May 14
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adults $7.95
Senior Citizens $6.95
Children 25¢ per year

FREE Gift For Each Graduate Accompanied By Diploma

Cocktails and Wine Available

Reservations Requested
539-5315



(Continued from page 11)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC, good condition, $800; 1940 Chevy two-door sedan, good condition, runs good, $1,800. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1979, 63,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM-tape, in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 539-7327; or before 7 p.m. 532-5638 for George N. (141-147)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 80,000 miles, two-door, power windows, air conditioning, cassette stereo. Excellent condition. Asking for $2,000. Call 776-3806. (144-149)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, five-speed, air, sun-roof, bra, louver, sharp. Will trade for mobile home. 539-3817. (144-150)

1984 CHEVROLET Chevette. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air, 51,000 miles. Price $3,500. Call after 6 p.m., (913) 537-2589. (144-148)

1985 CAMARO. White with louvers, bra, and Enkei racing wheels. Sold with or without stereo. In excellent condition. Eric, 537-1388. (144-147)

1971 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Not pretty, but runs great! $500. 537-0485 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (146-147)

1985 TRANS Am, T-tops, five-speed, loaded and very clean. 537-1789. (147-150)

1978 LTD-II four-door for sale. Good parts car, price negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1736. (147-150)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP41CX with wand, printer, card reader, plus application modules: Math, statistics, games. Plus, lots of software and extras. Call Steve at 539-8796, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. Be paid. (136-148)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

LIVE-IN child care, beautiful New York suburb! We take the time and care matching you with the right family. Great salary, one year positions available, must be 18 and have drivers license. Call 914-747-1445 or write to: Childcare Decision, Inc.; 80 Business Park Drive, Suite 304; Armonk, New York 10504. (133-147)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi. Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs. $18,400 to $69,891. Now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A, 24 hours. (143-147)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for customer service workers and food service workers. Apply daily from 1 to 4 p.m. at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 3002 Anderson. Must be able to work weekends and summer. (144-147)

SECRETARIAL WORK, average 10 hours per week, flexible hours, beginning fall semester. Typing, dictation, grammar proficiency needed. Inquire at American Baptist Campus Ministry, 539-3051. (145tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT doing apartment cleaning, yard work and maintenance. Flexible hours. $5 an hour. Send name, address, phone number and previous work experience to: Box 4, c/o Collegian. (146-150)

WANTED: KSU student with office experience to work at Printing Services 20-25 hours per week during school year, 40 hours per week during summer. Duties include filing, records-keeping and telephone assistance. Inquire at Printing Services, Kedzie Hall. (146-150)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for energetic, hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Day and late-night help. Apply in person, Sub-n-Stuff Sandwich Shop. No phone calls, please. (145-150)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (145-149)

EARN COLLEGE tuition. Custom harvest crew, May through August. Call Mark after 6 p.m., 776-4520. (145-147)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Silviculture background and statistical skills necessary. Familiar with SAS computer program desirable. Duties: Assist field work in silviculture and tree improvement studies. Overnight travel required. Position available June 1, 1988. Contact KSU Department of Forestry, Call Hall, Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570. (146-150)

(Continued on page 13)

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
egg roll & fried rice $1.25
1116 Moro 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 537-0886


LITTLE KING
America's Greatest Hero
10% off any
CATERING ORDER for
3 ft. & 6 ft. party sandwiches
and meat and cheese trays
539-1400 expires 6/31/88
Manhattan Town Center REMEMBER—WE DELIVER!

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
"Quality Shoe Repair"

HEELS
While-U-Wait

Shop the Shoe Store in Your Closet
401 Humboldt 776-1193

We Now Dye
Fabric Shoes
Drive-Up Convenience
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday
8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

The 1989 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 1, 1989 a great success.

The following positions, as well as, spaces on their committees are open:

- Media Chairperson
- Student Life Exhibits Chairperson
- Union Courtyard Entertainment Chairperson
- Special Projects Chairperson
- College Liaison Chairperson

If you are interested in helping in any way when K-State sponsors its' 10th annual All-University Open House, April 1, 1989, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Please return applications by Friday, April 29, 1988.

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's Own Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites you ...
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
1100 Sharingbrook Dr.
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376

1st Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Paul Episcopal Church
& St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
6th & Poyntz 5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist 776-8427

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
formerly Lucky High School Juliette St. and Pierre
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"



UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1988

	KSNT 22	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	M. Bravestarr	Spl. Today	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Top Rank	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Boxing: Don-	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	ald Curry vs.	Love Boat
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	Sean Mannion	"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Great Perf.	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	"	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Exercise/Billie	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Stanley Cup	Movie: "Black-
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Playoffs:	board Jungle"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Mystery! "The	Van Dyke	Wales Conf.	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	Black Tower"	Andy Griffith	Div. Final	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Acrylic Art	Beaver	Game Six	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Flower Shop	Ghostbusters	CBA Basket-	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	ball: Cham-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Scooby Doo	Mister Rogers	Transformers	pionship Ser-	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Ghostbusters	Reading	G.I. Joe	ies Game Six	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	"	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil/	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	Lehrer	Barney Miller	Truck and	Sanford
7:00	Out With Don-	Beauty and	P. Strangers	Fri. the 13th	in Review	Movie: "Taxi	Tractor Pull	NBA Playoffs:
7:30	ald Duck	the Beast	Full House	Series	Wall St. Wk.	Driver"	Off-Road Rac-	Teams to be
8:00	Highwayman	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere	Movie: "Alice	McLaughlin	"	ing	announced
8:30	"	"	The Sheriff	to Nowhere	Healthy	"	Stanley Cup	"
9:00	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	20/20	(Part 2 of 2)"	Crime File	News	Playoffs:	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	Market	Major League	Campbell	NBA Playoffs:
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Wild America	Baseball: Chi-	Conf. Div.	Teams to be
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	cago Cubs at	Final Game	announced
11:00	"	Solid Gold in	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil/	San Francisco	Six	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Concert	Nightline	"	Lehrer	Giants	AWA Wres-	Night Tracks
12:00	David Letter-	Sybervision	700 Club	"Blood and	Sign-Off	"	tling	"
12:30	man	National Geo.	"	Black Lace"		Twilight Zone	Wom. Skiing	Night Tracks

SATURDAY APRIL 30, 1988

	KSNT 22	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi B.	Hello Kitty	Little Clowns	Kidsongs		Farm Report	Tom Mann	Bonanza
7:30	Smurfs	Jim Henson's	P. Puppies	Tom and		World Tom.	Bill Dance	"
8:00	"	Muppet Ba-	Pet Monster	Jerry	French Action	Charlando	Fishin' Hole	National Geo-
8:30	"	bies	Little Wizards	Bugs Bunny	French Action	People-People	Outdoor Life	graphic Ex-
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play.	Real Ghost-	and Porky Pig	Exercise/Billie	Business Rpt.	Tractor Pull	plorer
9:30	Alvin	Visionaries	busters	Woody	Old House	Superman	Sports Trivia	"
10:00	Fraggle Rock	Popeye & Son	Bugs Bunny	Bullwinkle	Motorweek	Puttin' on Hits	Sports	NWA Pro
10:30	C. Power	Menace	My Little Pony	Visionaries	Animals	Anglers	GameDay	Wrestling
11:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf	Jem	C. Power	W. Alexander	Soul Train	Tennis:	Movie: "Fa-
11:30	Sportsman	Galaxy High	Health Show	T and T	V. Garden	"	U.S.T.A. Clay	rewell to the
12:00	Major League	Your Question	Weekend Spl.	Movie: "Ex-	Sesame	Movie:	Court Cham-	Planet of the
12:30	Baseball: Cali-	Pvt. Benjamin	PGA Golf: In-	plorers"	Street	"Hawk, the	pionships	Apes"
1:00	fornia at To-	Movie	dependent In-	"	Bodywatch	Slayer"	CBA Basket-	Movie:
1:30	ronto or At-	"	surance Open	"	Frug. Gourmet	"	ball: Cham-	"McHale's
2:00	lanta at Phila-	"	Bowlers Tour:	Star Trek	Hometime	Kung Fu	pionship Ser-	Navy"
2:30	delphia	"	Tournament	"	W. Alexander	"	ies Game	"
3:00	Movie: "The	To Be An-	of Champions	Battlestar Gal-	Ctry Garden	Major League	Seven	Cousteau's
3:30	Flight of the	nounced	Wide World of	actica	Flower Shop	Baseball: Chi-	SpeedWorld	Rediscovery
4:00	Grey Wolf"	"	Sports	Buck Rogers	Collectors	cago Cubs at	"	Roland Martin
4:30	"	"	"	"	Drawing From	San Francisco	"	Fishin'
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard	News	Black Sheep	Nature	Giants	"	World Cham-
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Sunflower J.	"	Fishin' Hole	pionship
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama	Guinness Rec.	Star Trek:	Lawrence	It's a Living	SportsCenter	Wrestling
6:30	"	Lottery	Kansas Illus.	Next Gener.	Welk Show	Mama	Stanley Cup	"
7:00	Facts of Life	High Mountain	Dolly	Dirty Dozen:	Wondrwrks:	Movie:	Playoffs:	Movie: "Guns
7:30	227	Rangers	"	The Series	Waltz/Hills	"Sands of Iwo	Wales Conf.	for San Sebas-
8:00	Golden Girls	Tour of Duty	Ohara	"	Austin City	Jima"	Div. Final	tian"
8:30	Amen	"	"	"	Limits	"	"	"
9:00	Hunter	West 57th	Spenser: For	Rich & Fa-	AC Clarke	News	Arena Foot-	3 Stooges
9:30	"	"	Hire	mous	Appalach.	INN News	ball: New	
10:00	News	News	News	The Sheriff	Great Perf.: N.	H.'s Heroes	York Knights	Night Tracks:
10:30	Saturday	Star Trek:	Movie: "Grace	Fri. the 13th	Jackson	Movie: "The	at Los An-	Chartbusters
11:00	Night's Main	Next Gener.	Quigley"	Series	Great Perf.	Green Berets"	geles Cobras	Night Tracks
11:30	Event	At the Movies	"	Solid Gold in	"	"	"	"
12:00	Fri. the 13th	Easy Way to	"	Concert	Sign-Off	"	Tractor Pull	Night Tracks
12:30	Series	Lose Weight	News	Fan Club		"	SpeedWeek	"

SUNDAY MAY 1, 1988

	KSNT 22	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken-	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-	Superfriends		Chicago's	NBA Today	Flintstones
7:30	nedy	"	gart	"		Heritage-Faith	PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Discovery	Kenneth	All Star Wres-	Sesame	Sunday Mass	Motorweek	Flintstones
8:30	Robert	Herald-Truth	Copeland	tling	Street	Popeye	Magic Years	Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Big Valley	Mister Rogers	Visionaries	Lighter Side	Good News
9:30	Jimmy Swag-	Larry Jones	Week With	"	Today's	C. Power	This Week in	Movie: "North
10:00	gart	Sunday Morn-	David Brinkley	Wild, Wild	Sesame	Movie: "Big	Sports	By Nor-
10:30	World Tom.	ing	Bus. World	West	Street	Jake"	GameDay	thwest"
11:00	Muppets	"	WWF Wres-	Star Trek:	Wondrwrks:	"	Tennis:	"
11:30	Weight Loss	Face Nation	tling	Next Gener.	Waltz/Hills	"	U.S.T.A. Clay	"
12:00	Can't Take It	NBA Playoffs:	9 to 5	Movie: "The	in Review	Rawhide	Court Final	"
12:30	T and T	Teams to be	PGA Golf: In-	Kid from	Wall St. Wk.	"	Match	Major League
1:00	Little House	announced	dependent In-	Brooklyn"	Adam Smith	W. W. West	Auto Racing:	Baseball: At-
1:30	on the Prairie	"	surance Open	"	Computer	Baseball	NASCAR Win-	lanta Braves
2:00	National Geo-	"	"	Movie: "Fran-	Basics of Mo-	TBA	ston 500,	at Philadelphia
2:30	graphic:	NBA Playoffs:	"	cis"	del Railroad-	Lead-Off Man	from Tallad-	Phillies
3:00	PGA Seniors	Teams to be	Tennis: AT&T	"	Creating Fa-	Major League	ega, Ala.	"
3:30	Golf: Liberty	announced	Challenge	"	mily	Baseball: Chi-	"	Andy Griffith
4:00	Mutual Le-	"	"	"Adventures	Checkpoint	cago Cubs at	"	B. Hillbillies
4:30	gends	"	"	of the Wilder-	Berlin	San Francisco	Auto Racing:	Championship
5:00	Siskel & Ebert	Sign-Off	News	ness Family	Vintage Years	Giants	Grand Prix of	Wrestling
5:30	Wheel-Fortune	CBS News	ABC News	II"	World Beat	"	San Marino	New Leave it
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	21 Jump	Wild America	T and T	SportsCenter	Movie:
6:30	"	"	"Splash, Too"	Street	Naturescene	Bustin' Loose	Brickyard	"Something
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She	Superstars	America's	Nature	Charles	Stanley Cup	About Amelia"
7:30	Day By Day	Wrote	"	With Children	"	At the Movies	Playoffs:	"
8:00	Movie: "Mad	Magnum, P.I.	The Richest	G. Shandling	Masterpiece	Star Search	Wales Confer-	National Geo-
8:30	Max Beyond	"	Man in World:	Duet	Theatre	"	ence Division	graphic Ex-
9:00	Thunder-	"	Aristotle On-	Tracey Ullman	Great Per-	News	Final	plorer
9:30	dome"	"	assis	Throb	formances:	INN News	"	"
10:00	News	News	News	Mama	Von Karajan	Darkside	SportsCenter	Sports Page
10:30	Sports M.	High-Q	Movie: "Ex-	Hardcastle	Tokyo Day	Lou Grant	"	Jerry Falwell
11:00	Entertainment	Marblehead	plorers"	"	Chuck Davis	"	Women's Vol-	"
11:30	This Week	Rich & Fa-	"	Weight Loss	Tony Brown	"On a Clear	leyball	World Tom.
12:00	Gene Scott	mous	"	Marblehead	Sign-Off	Day You Can	"	Jimmy Swag-
12:30	"	Mindpower	News	Sign-Off		See Forever"	Yacht Racing	gart

(Continued from page 12)

Find out why IBM, Xerox, Proctor & Gamble, Upjohn and hundreds of others want students who have worked with Southwestern.
CALL 776-2500

Summer Work
in Shawnee Mission, Ks.
Customer contact position
4 to 6 hrs. shifts
Day or evening
$5.20 per hour
for interview call:
Mrs. Wilson 11 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F
or 9-3 p.m. Sat.
913-831-0135

MEET THE CHALLENGE!
3,500 college students nation-wide will be working in the Southwestern Company's Summer Work Program.

$1,599 per month average this summer

Gain valuable resume credentials.
Experience recognized
by top companies.
call: 776-2500

TRUCK/COMBINE operators. Custom harvest crew. Farm or mechanical background preferred. Good salary. All expenses paid. Phone 913-392-3436 evenings. (147-150)

STUDENTS TO work 20-40 hours per week summer, and 20 hours per week during fall and spring semesters. Word processing and general office experience helpful. Must supply references and have skills in working with the public. Apply Veterinary Medical Library, 4th floor Trotter Hall, to Mary Girard or Angela Harmison. (147-150)

DIRECTOR FOR Morning Out for Mother's program. Responsible for developing curriculum and hiring staff. Approximately 8 hours/week, starting August. Send resume to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. (147-150)

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

MOVING SALE—Mattresses, tables, chairs, bikes, dishes, etc. Call 539-3590. (144-147)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1523 Pierre, $420, low utilities, June occupancy. 776-4805, 776-6791. (145-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Perfect for four or family. $560. 539-6202. (146-150)

HOUSE FOR rent, one-half block off campus. $570/month, central air, washer-dryer, three-bedroom, two-bathroom. 537-1698. (147-150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1981 BUDDY 14' × 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have excellent financing. Excellent results. 539-2325. (144-150)

THREE-DAY sale. Nice two-bedroom mobile home, new deck, built-in dishwasher. Was $4,000, now $3,349. Small pet allowed. 776-6093. (145-147)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air conditioning, washer/dryer, covered patio. Perfect for single or married couple. $4,500 negotiable. 776-2117. (146-150)

1976 WINDSOR 14 × 70. Three-bedroom, two-bath, large deck, shed, nice lot with trees, small dog allowed. Available Aug. 1. $10,000. 776-1765. (146-150)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: WOMAN'S ring, three blue sapphires, six to eight small diamonds, gold band, a very important gift to me. Lost around April 9, around EeGee's or Ford Hall. Please call 532-3133 or leave it at the Ford desk. (146-150)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! Combat, jungle and speed lace boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, camouflage clothing, ponchos and wet weather gear. Much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Ks. 1-437-2734. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (127-147)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

Chicken and Spaghetti Feed
All You Can Eat
$3.95
TONIGHT
Chef 111 S. 4th Downtown

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -
BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET ½ PRICE
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Tropical Tan
5 Sessions for $10
non-transferable sessions
Bring Coupon in
offer expires 5-15-88
sessions expires 5-31-88
537-0744
FirstBank Center

CELEBRATE Secretary's Week today at
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz • Downtown
539-9431

Summer Storage
Store valuables
Extra clean.
On site security.
Call 776-1111

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

FOR SALE: Twin-size bunk beds. Good condition, new mattresses. $125. 539-3006, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

COMPACT DISCS—Clearance sale, $7 and $9, until they're gone. 539-1089, 776-4387. (145-149)

Don't Forget!!
TACOS
3 for $1.25 (reg. 60¢ ea.)
Sancho or Burrito Dinner
$2.77 (reg. $3.25)
Fri. & Sat., April 29-30
On the hill overlooking Westloop
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. One year old, $40. Call 532-3235. (145-147)

FOR SALE: Pioneer digital AM/FM cassette stereo with 6" × 9" speakers. $150 or best offer. Call Scott at 539-2304. (146-148)

AIR CONDITIONER—23,000 BTU. Cools two-bedroom house great. Reasonably priced. Leave message with Louisa, 776-3784. (147-150)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

FOR SALE: Assorted stereo rack system, Pioneer, Sansui, DBX, NEC, Kenwood accessories. Call 539-6684, Kevin. (147-150)

FOR SALE: twin bed, mint condition. $100 or best offer. Call 539-7703. (147-148)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

SHOGUN 12-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Like new. Call Mark at 776-3647. Best offer. (142-147)

1982 YAMAHA motorcycle (Maxima). Excellent condition, been in storage since 1984, only 4,000 miles. 539-8909. (143-147)

1982 YAMAHA Special 400. Great street bike, good condition. Needs small leak repair. Call 776-0972. (144-148)

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 87 Ross Mt. Hood, Shimano Sis Light Action, bizarre colors, with a few extras. Call 776-7336 or 539-9712, leave message. (145-147)

1975 HONDA 550. Husband is mechanically inclined and has kept in top shape. New paint too. Call to come take a look. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. Asking $550, but negotiable. (146-150)

FOR SALE: Men's ten-speed bike. Good condition! Call after 5 p.m. during week, 539-4133. (146-150)

PERSONALS 18

HEY, SUZI, Did you know that Schliebe Workout Center has cheap summer rates available. Better call now. Herby. (144-147)

PHI DELTS and Dates, We must go to the Blue River to rejoice under the sky. With torch in one hand, beer in other, we'll celebrate the end of school as we know it. Tutti Sono Pazzi!!! (146-147)

MY UNDERAGE girlfriend was pregnant until I asked Jesus for a help and a miracle followed. He'll help you if you ask and believe. (146-147)

DELT—STEVIE Weevie, I knew from the first day you had what I wanted. Wear those shorts again! Get ready to celebrate our one year at formal. Love, Kimmie Wimmie. (147)

FIJI QUAIL and Dick: Yea! The weekend is here; so never fear, BBQ and Islander are near, so give a cheer. It's time to drink some beer, unbelievable! Love, Chi-O's Ding and Dong. (147)

AGD DINO—Here piggy! Saturday's a biggy! With you and you-know-who as my bud, the whole weekend will be stud! Oh! Watch out for dwarves! Love, Lester. (147)

SUZANNE, HAPPY 20th Birthday. Hope you have a good time working. Almost all grown up now. Love, Kent. (147)

NAT AND Mar-C, Are we having fun mastering the C-language—International House Boys (see engagement). (147)

HAY 7—Someone named Kyle has a birthday today. (He needs a bath!) Happy Birthday, Kyle! Love, us. (147)

BLUE KEY: This afternoon at the "Station." A Mortar Board/Blue Key celebration. Have a drink, a toast or two. Honors up, we'll meet the crew. (147)

T.L. HAPPY 21st Birthday. I Love You and I hope we get things worked out. M.B. (147)

DELTA SIG Brian—Our weekend is here and we'll drink lots of beer. We'll sun our buns at Worlds of Fun. We'll have a good time, cause you're one of a kind. So please don't delay, 'cause I'm ready to play! Love, Kristi. (147)

CADET BERNIE: Seen anyone you feel like asking out lately? Inquisitive. (147)

AXO'S, THE time has come for us to blast off. Plenty of provisions are necessary, namely food and Beer, be prepared, it's a long Walk to the Moon. The men of Sigma Nu. (147)

MINN TWINS Fan: Would like to buy you a soda and get to know you and your beautiful Browns. Coffee Drinker. (147-148)

THETA XI'S Carey, Phil, Matt and John—Kansas City here we come, drinking, dancing, having fun, dressing up looking hot, hoping the night will never stop. Champagne in the hot tub, daquiris in the room, sloe gin at dinner we'll be sleeping till noon! Love—your Hot Pi Phi Dates. (147)

BRIAN AND John—The Lei is approaching, only one day to wait and we're so excited for we have the Best dates! After tanning all day we'll party all night, 'cause you two Betas are out of sight! Love, Stephanie and Natalie. (147)

ANGIE R. Congratulations on your engagement, graduation, job and honors. You're super. Love, your Family. (147)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC registered, blue-eyed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3794. (145-149)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Affordable and professional. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad for more information. 776-3785. (146-150)

RENTALS 21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 539-2626. (145-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do any size typing job. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 537-0456. (133-147)

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

TYPING—TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING, neat, quiet female(s) to share luxury townhouse on westside. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (137-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for the summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $125/month. 539-6986. (140-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share four-bedroom semi-furnished house. Washer/dryer facilities, $120 plus utilities. Available June 1; sign lease immediately. Contact Dave, evenings, 537-1770. (140-147)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer for summer. Room for horses, pets. Washer, dryer. 539-0894. (143-147)

TWO MALE roommates to share basement apartment this summer. One block from campus. Call 539-6196. (143-147)

MALE, NON-SMOKER for fall. Three-bedroom, first floor of house, 1006 Bluemont, $150. 539-1296. (143-147)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $100/month, washer/dryer. One block Aggieville/campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house for summer only. Own room. $135/month plus utilities. Call 776-3262, after 5 p.m. (145-147)

NON-SMOKING MALE—Next to campus, available in June, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Great location. Call 776-7383 or 532-5489. (145-149)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-9564. (145-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, $162.50/month, lease starts Aug. 1st. Call Mary, 539-0494. (145-149)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 532-2073 after 6 p.m. (146-147)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share apartment for next fall. Great location! $160 plus utilities. 776-0486. (146-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 539-4301. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. June 1st-July 31st. Own room. $128/month. Washer/dryer plus one-third utilities, private parking. 539-6562. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Responsible non-smoking female. Washer/dryer, own bedroom and bath. 494-2706 after 7 p.m. (147-150)

SITUATION WANTED 24

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Non-smoker. Live-in position. Help with two children (12 and 13 years) in exchange for almost free board. Please call for more information after 4 p.m. at 776-8037. (146-148)

SUBLEASE 26

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished summer apartment. $215 and electric. Waterbed, microwave, T.V. 539-8489. (142-147)

SUBLEASE TWO-man room in four-man apartment. 1829 College Heights. 539-1334. (142-147)

GREAT PRICE—Three-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half bath, laundry, parking. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. 537-3276. (142-147)

SUBLEASE MAY 15-Aug. 1. Nice two-bedroom, close to campus, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Call 776-5869. (143-147)

SUBLEASE CONDO for rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31. Across from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. 776-8868. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

HEY YOU—Sublease our two-bedroom furnished apartment—Yes you! Use our laundry facilities, park in our garage, walk one block to campus. June-July. Will negotiate. Call Sandra, 539-7571 after 5 p.m. (143-147)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (144-148)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, $95/month, washer, dryer, one block campus. 537-1096. (144-147)

SUBLEASE—FURNISHED studio apartment. One block from campus. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Call 539-6489. (144-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned. May 15-July 31. Westloop area. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5578. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. $100 month plus utilities. Two females for three-bedroom furnished house, located near Aggieville and campus. See to appreciate. Call 537-4396. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Main floor house. Two bedrooms; gas, water, trash paid. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2476. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Room for four, air conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-1977. (145-150)

TWO-THREE people needed for June and July. $90 each. One-half block from campus. 776-0795. (146-150)

CHARMING TWO-bedroom apartment. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. One block south of campus. Price negotiable. 539-7606, ask or leave message for Brittany. (146-150)

FREE BEER! Just joking (sorry!). But now that I have your attention . . . Awesome two-bedroom apartment. June 1st-July 31st! Close to campus and more importantly, close to Aggie! 532-3266. (146-147)

SUBLEASE—MID-May to mid-August. Furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block northeast of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1500 or 539-9412. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, park and Aggieville. Call 539-1777. (146-150)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two-bath duplex for summer session. Walk to campus, central air, reduced summer rent, low utilities, large yard. Call 537-3956 or 776-2290 after 6 p.m. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: TWO or three people, furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. Call evenings, 776-6901. (146-150)

MAY 15-July 31 sublease, $240/month, two-three people, May Free. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to Aggieville, campus, park. 537-7734. Nice. (147-150)

FOR SUMMER—Unfurnished three-bedroom house, five acres, horse barn, garage. Only three miles from campus. Quiet beautiful Flint Hills view. 776-3784. (147-150)

MAY 12-August 20 sublease, two-bedroom, furnished, $250/month. Nice. 776-4890 after 6 p.m. (147-150)

YOU PICK between two furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to Aggieville or campus. Low utilities. Priced to sublease now! (147-150)

AWESOME SUBLEASE! $136/month: June/July. Utilities and cable approximately $50 for both months. May negotiable. 1031 Bluemont Apartments. Own room and deluxe bathroom. Call 539-2748, Ann or Susie. (147-150)

SUBLEASE ONE-bedroom basement, low utilities, $195. Available June 1. 539-3512, evenings and weekends. (147-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. 539-0201. (147-149)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, air conditioning, one bedroom, furnished, low utilities. 776-6941. (147-150)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE two-bedroom, sublease until August, or lease until next August. Central air, off-street lighted parking. $340/month. Call 537-8216 for appointment. (147-150)

WANTED 28

WANTED TO buy used air conditioner fans or furniture. 776-3332 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (128-147)

PRE-VET AND graduate student looking to lease a country location for a trailer house. Must have utilities available. Possible lease for up to six years. Call Todd, 776-7991. (147-150)

STORAGE 29

WHY MOVE just for the summer? Store it at Sunflower Self-storage. 10 percent student discount available now. Call 776-9124. (145-150)

ENGAGEMENT 31

FRIENDS OF Nat Bascom and Marcia Sloan: Engagement party, 1721 Laramie, 2 p.m., May 1st. Every good thing bestowed and every perfect gift is from above . . James 1:17. (143-147)

Rubes

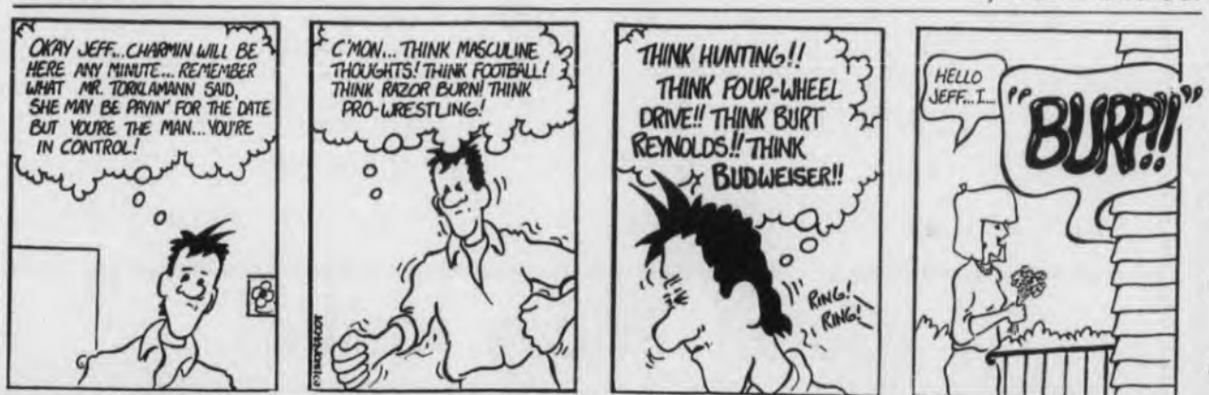
By Leigh Rubin



Where Crazy Glue comes from.

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

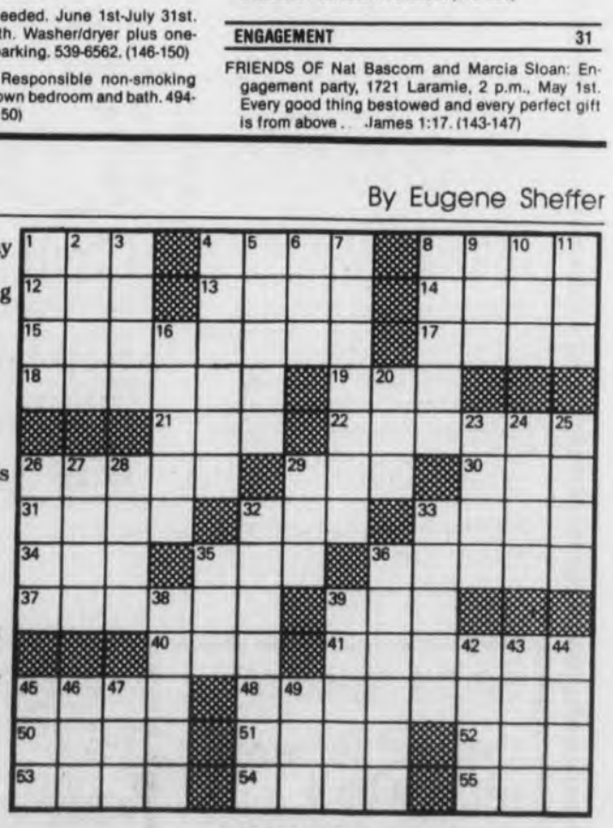
ACROSS
1 Scrooge's cry
4 Love song, at times
8 Hacienda home
12 "A Chorus Line" song
13 " — La Douce"
14 Micro-wave —
15 Stupefied: slang
17 Waiting room cry
18 "The Lonely Passion of Judith — "
19 Pitching stat
21 Garden plot
22 Totaled, at the register
26 France's Oscar
29 Wager
30 Yoko —
31 B — boy
32 Stewart or Steiger
33 Make up, as words
34 Droop
35 News hour
36 Litter little ones
37 Ended the phone call
39 Tabby or Spot
40 Half of dos
41 — Belt (three stars)
45 Wanders
48 Leapt to one's feet
50 Over-the-door sign
51 Adolescent
52 Timetable abbr.
53 Office note
54 Odds' partner
55 Slalom maneuver

DOWN
1 Nonsense
2 Pot starter
3 Zeus's spouse
4 Evening repast
5 Egged on
6 Aussie avian
7 Came to a point
8 Schwarz-enegger role
9 Blvd.'s kin
10 Gender
11 Hill worker
16 Metropolitan
20 Day-to-day grind
23 Hired thug
24 Component
25 Singer Lily
26 "Dough"
27 Jacob's brother
28 Affix one's John Hancock
29 Theater seat choice
32 Snappy comeback
33 Interrupt during the dance
35 Weather forecast
36 Summer TV fare
38 Vitality
39 Studied (over)
42 Curved molding
43 Streisand movie
44 Health clubs
45 Lapidary concern
46 Give the boot
47 Not too bright
49 Corral

Solution time: 24 mins.

M	E	E	T	■	J	O	H	N	■	D	O	E
A	R	A	S	■	A	R	E	A	■	A	P	T
I	N	T	H	E	D	A	R	K	■	R	I	A
D	E	S	I	R	E	■	■	E	L	K	E	S
■	■	■	R	A	■	C	I	D	E	R	■	■
A	M	D	T	■	B	O	B	■	S	O	A	P
C	I	A	■	■	A	L	E	■	■	O	D	E
T	A	R	O	■	L	O	X	■	S	M	O	G
■	■	K	H	M	E	R	■	H	E	■	■	■
F	R	A	M	E	■	■	S	U	N	T	A	N
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Y	E	S	■	C	E	D	E	■	A	P	S	E

Yesterday's answer 4-29



CRYPTOQUIP

4-29

B G L L A F I G N C Y A L N Q N Y O O G D W R D F Y W Z O Q C O E W E I A Q B Z I G W N R D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FRUIT GROWERS OF GEORGIA ALL WANTED TO IMPEACH THE MUCH MALIGNED PRESIDENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the detriment of the rest of the overall athletic program. By concentrating so much on a program that has produced two wins in two years, Travis came under serious fire as to his priorities.

Let's also hypothesize that Travis failed to give Parrish the necessary "Win or you're gone" ultimatum supposedly requested by those in Anderson Hall. If the rumor is true and Travis didn't give Parrish the reprimand the administrators wanted, there was reason enough for those administrators to force him out.

But that's not the whole story. Let's also assume that Kruger, a man almost as popular as Hartman, was upset at how his former coach was being treated and how he was being treated. Add to that idea the cold, hard reality that Kruger put great teams on the floor in his first two years as head coach, and Kruger suddenly becomes a viable "big name player" in this game in which power brokers lurk behind every corner.

Let's say that Kruger, just as fed up with Travis as his former coach had become, went to Texas following the season, accepted the job, and finally felt he was rid of Travis once and for all. Let's also say that with this knowledge becoming public, K-State alums, and Hartman in particular, got on the phone with those in Anderson and said, "You better keep Lon here or you've lost our support."

Let's say that then Wefald and Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, got into the game and pleaded with Lon to remain at K-State, offering him all but the moon to remain. Let's say that in the process, power-broker Kruger said to Wefald, "Either Travis goes or I go," and Wefald, realizing that alumni butter his bread, decided Travis was the odd man out.

Or, let's say that Wefald said, "We're going to pay Lon $X, and if you don't like it, and you're upset at where the money's being taken from, leave." Either way Travis is the loser.

■ Now for the combination idea I prefer — let's call it the Travis-did-piss-off-Hartman-and-Kruger-and-almost-everyone-else-but-Parrish-and-Wefer-finally-got-tired-of-him-and-the-whole-deal — rumor. I believe, though I may be wrong, that Travis began bleeding to death the day Hartman resigned.

By allowing one of the most beloved men in K-State history to walk away from a job he so dearly loved, Travis sent out a signal that this was his department and that he'd run it as he damned well pleased.

By hiring Kruger, Travis bent to the alumni pressure, but didn't feel he was breaking. He was wrong, dead wrong. Once Kruger had success, he gained leverage and Travis gained a huge thorn in his side.

Kruger, possibly second only to Hartman in the eyes of K-Staters, could do no wrong, and that made it even tougher on Travis. When Miller and Moon left — possibly sensing that they'd all be out of work because Travis was captaining a ship that had no men on it who would work for him — Travis was left alone to twist in the wind.

Kruger's decision to go to Texas, and the ultimatum that no doubt followed — was the straw that broke the proverbial camel's back. Simply put, Kruger got his way, Hartman got his revenge and Wefald got rid of his major remaining headache.

All in all, it spelled the end of Larry Travis as K-State athletic director. Isn't it funny that Kruger, Miller and Hartman are all being mentioned as his possible successor. All would be great candidates, and one would hope that they could inspire the loyalty in their employees that Travis could seemingly inspire only in Parrish.

If the new athletic director can't do that, he'll be destined to fail.

And the lies, losing and lip service will continue.

Travis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new people for the department."

Travis said he thinks he has accomplished what he set out to do when he was hired.

"I feel very good about what we've accomplished here," he said. "I hope people don't think that (K-State has internal problems because of my resignation). I hope that people perceive — and I think they do — nationally that our department has made tremendous strides.

"Right now, we have pretty good respect amongst the athletic community for what we've done, not only in our revenue programs but also in our non-revenue programs, academics, drug education program and the total person program."

Travis' tenure at K-State has been subject to question twice before, with the University administration making a concerted effort to keep him at K-State. During the 1986-87 school year, he was offered the athletic directorship at the University of Florida. Last semester, he was offered that same position at Georgia Tech.

"If you go all the way back to when he interviewed for the job at the University of Florida, we made efforts to keep him here," Wefald said. "We did the same thing with Georgia Tech, but I think when someone wants to move on, you can't change that.

"We wish him well."

Wefald said that no interim athletic director will be named to replace Travis. He said the administration will utilize the "team concept" approach until a new athletic director is hired.

"We're going to have a team approach. We will be working with all the coaches," Wefald said. "It isn't unusual in this type of situation. There's only a couple weeks of school left."

Wefald said a search committee will be named within the next 10 days, and after that "we'll move very quickly" to hire a new athletic director.

Wefald said he had no preconceived candidates for the position.

Travis came to K-State after serving as an assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech from 1980-85.

Ban

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speech, but if it is obscene, the person doesn't have the freedom of speech."

"I personally would not be offended by it, but I'm only one member of the community," Urban said.

"Language has to be used in a shocking fashion, sometimes in an artistic setting," Schiappa said. "I don't think she could have made her point by saying 'F-star-star-star.'

"I don't think it ought to be regulated. It's a fairly serious and dangerous application of the rule."

The rule is part of the Union Governing Board's Policy No. B-12, which places regulations on posters and other promotional material in the Union. The policy states that "each poster shall not violate the common standards of decency."

The assistant director of the Union, Jack Connaughton, is the person who refused Dohl's poster. He was not available for comment.

Jack Sills, director of the Union, said he "had no problem with the decision (Connaughton) made."

Sills said it did not matter if it were the University or the Manhattan community. He said the decision would have been applicable in either case.

"I have trouble placing that as an artistic. ...I don't see how that is artistic," Sills said after he saw the flier.

When informed of the flier's placement in Nichols Hall, Sills said, "I have some concern as to why it was, but that is not my area to make decisions."

Sills said Dohl could appeal the decision to the Union Governing Board, which is responsible for setting the standards.

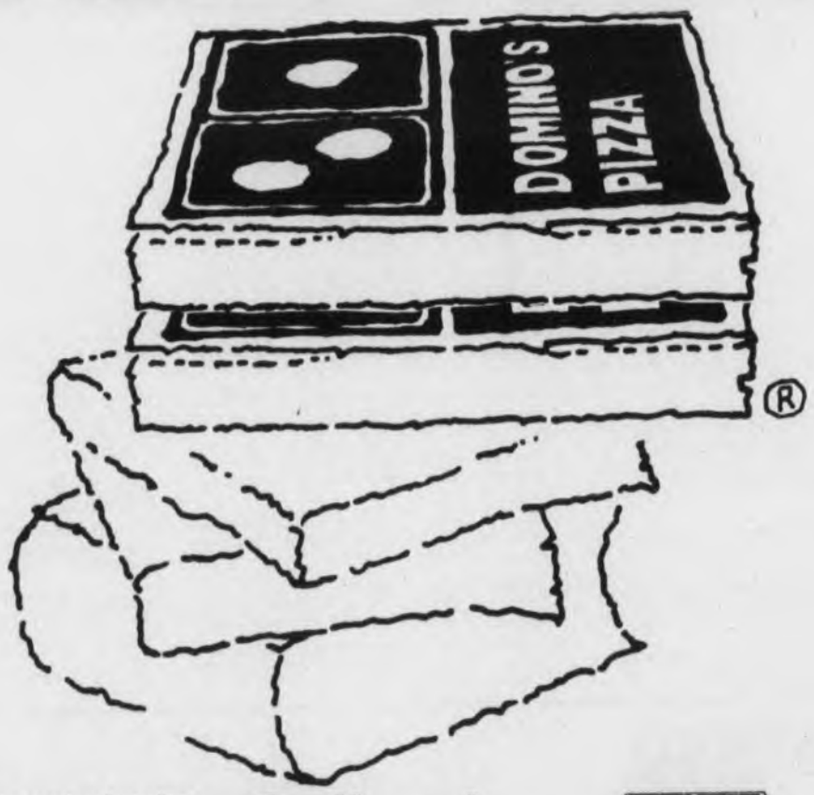
Dohl also registered with the Student Governing Services Office, located on the ground floor of the Union, to post her fliers on the triangular boards on campus. She posted the fliers on campus Wednesday.

The Student Governing Services Office has a list of general campus regulations which it uses to determine the eligibility of literature and notices posted on campus. This list is separate from the Union regulations.

According to Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, the Student Governing Association regulations, which were taken from an advertising textbook, include the statement, "Advertising shall be free of statements, illustrations or implications which are libelous or obscene."

A violation of any of the SGA regulations will result in appearance before the student judicial board.

Brain Food.



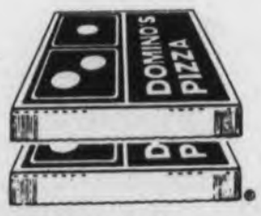
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PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAM, JALAPENOS
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GROUND BEEF, ONIONS, PINEAPPLE, EXTRA CHEESE

MENU	TWO 10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
CHEESE	5.99	7.99	8.99
1 ITEM	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 ITEMS	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 ITEMS	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 ITEMS	9.79	12.99	14.59
DELUXE *	9.79	12.99	14.59
VEGI * *	9.79	12.99	14.59
EXTRAVAGANZZA™ * * *	10.74	14.24	15.99
EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM	.95	1.25	1.40

* DELUXE — 5 items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers.
* * VEGI — 5 items for the price of 4. Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Extra Cheese.
* * * EXTRAVAGANZZA™ — A special blend of 9 items for the price of 5. Pepperoni, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms & Extra Cheese.

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BROOKS
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2 coaches shirts=1 lb.
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T-Shirts, Sweatshirts,
an Extra Large Selection of Smalls & Mediums

OTHER ITEMS
Outside Under The Canopy

•Russell 100% cotton mock turtles	reg. 12.00	now $4.50
•Gear Printed Fleece	reg. 28.95	Now $8.00
•Baseball Hats	$1.00 each	$10.00 Dz.
•Selection of aluminum bats		Now $10.00

Outlet Prices Inside

Equipment	Reg.	NOW
Ektezon Batting Gloves	$14.95	$6.95
USSSA Approved Softballs	$7.95	$3.95
Wilson Soccer Balls	$36.95	$16.95
Wilson Graphite Matrix Tennis Racquets	$89.95	$49.95
Russell Athletic Bat Bags	$21.00	$12.50
Brand Name Athletic Bags	$3.95	& up
Baseball & Softball bats	$7.00—$20.00 values to $39.00	

Clothes	Reg.	NOW
Gear Printed T-Shirts	$10.95	$6.95
Russell Tank Tops	8.95	4.95
Gear Printed Shorts	21.95	11.95
Russell women's Elastic Tanks	6.80	3.95
Puma women's Polo shirts	31.95	20.95
Stedman Coach's Shirts	12.95	5.95
Football style shorts	16.50	7.50
Wigwam socks	$1.25-2.10	

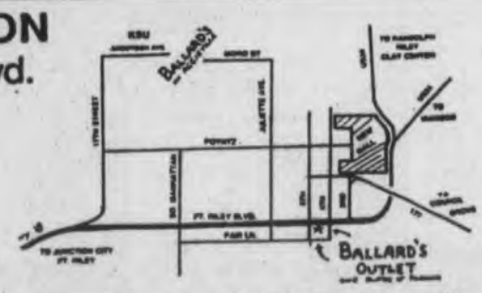
SHOES

Women's	Reg.	NOW
Tiger ensemble	44.95	27.95
Reebok Aerobic 4000	48.95	30.95
Reebok Princess	36.95	24.95
Lotto Logo	30.95	24.95
Adidas Air Performer	59.95	31.95
Tiger Lady Lennox	48.95	25.95
Reebok Hi Top Freestyle	52.95	32.95

Men's	Reg.	NOW
Reebok 5600 B-Ball	58.95	36.95
Nike Court Fource	49.95	32.95
Reebok Mid Cut Workout	57.95	34.95
Reebok Club Kitness	45.95	27.95
Reebok Classic	52.95	31.95
Puma Stellar	59.95	33.95
Brooks Prism	54.95	38.95
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Saturday, April 30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, May 1, Noon-5 p.m.



Winners

More than 160 participants competed in the Area 3 Special Olympics. See Page 7.

Weather

Windy today with a 40 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, high 70 to 75. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight.



...he Wildcats came up short in a 44-point hitting show Sunday at Frank Myers Field. See Page 9.

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164 Ø/Ø/Ø ** 9
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Monday
May 2, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 148

Kansas State
Collegian

Irish Republican Army kills three soldiers

Others injured in two separate attacks

By The Associated Press

NIEUWBERGEN, Netherlands — Three British soldiers were killed Sunday and three were injured when Irish Republican Army terrorists sprayed one car with machine-gun fire and blew up another in separate attacks.

The IRA claimed responsibility for both attacks in a statement delivered to media in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"We have a simple message for (Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher — disengage from Ireland and there will be peace. If not, there will be no haven for your military personnel and you will regularly be at airports awaiting your dead," it said.

The 1:30 a.m. car bomb tore apart a vehicle as it left the parking lot of a discotheque frequented by British troops in Nieuwbergen, a country town on the West German-Dutch border. Two of the three Royal Air Force men inside were killed immediately. The third was admitted to the intensive care ward of a local hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

"It was like a plane going through the sound barrier," said Piet Hubbers, who heard the blast from his home five miles away.

"The car was already on fire. Twenty yards away, a boy (soldier) was lying all covered in blood," said another witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The bodies were in such condition that they could not immediately be identified," police spokesman Louis Steens said.

An hour earlier, in the border community of Roermond about 30 miles away, gunmen opened fire on three British air force men who had just gotten into their car after leaving a cafe, district prosecutor Rolph Gonsalves told reporters.

"The car was already on fire. Twenty yards away, a boy (soldier) was lying all covered in blood."

—anonymous witness

They were fired on from very close range, probably with automatic weapons, he said.

Senior Aircraftsman Ian Shinner, 20, died at the scene. Another was in serious condition at a local hospital and a third was treated for minor shoulder injuries. The injured were not identified.

They were the first IRA attacks in nearly 10 years in the Netherlands. Authorities have attributed the lack of violence to the nation's apparent reputation as a haven for IRA activists.

"We of course have to consider that it could be the start of a new series of attacks," Gonsalves said.

The last IRA attack here was March 22, 1979, when British Ambassador Richard Sykes was assassinated outside his home in The Hague.

The latest victims were all based in West Germany and off duty at the time of the attacks. They were in the Netherlands to take part in local festivities marking the 50th birthday of Dutch Queen Beatrix.

Both targeted cars had British license plates.

The IRA statement of responsibility was signed with the pseudonym "P. O'Neil, Republican Publicity Bureau in Dublin," a name the IRA uses in such announcements.

British security forces are the main targets of the IRA, the mainly Roman Catholic guerrilla group fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic of Ireland.

There are several British military installations along the Dutch-West German border.

Sectarian and political violence has taken about 2,600 lives since it flared in Northern Ireland in 1969. The deaths include 819 members of the British security forces.

Parking problem studied

By The Collegian Staff

University officials have hired a private company to complete a $67,000 evaluation of the campus' parking problems and traffic flow.

The company, Barton-Ashman Associates Inc., Evanston, Ill., is expected to complete a campus parking utilization study by Sept. 9, said John Devore, chairman of the Council of Traffic, Parking and Police Operations and assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering.

The study of the campus' traffic flow and parking problems was suggested by a Faculty Senate ad hoc parking committee.

Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning and chairman of the committee, said the company is an engineering firm that specializes in parking and traffic flow problems.

Barton-Ashman will be looking at existing parking, traffic circulation, parking costs and parking alternatives. Members of the firm will give their recommendations to the Traffic and Parking Study Review Committee.

Alternatives the company members are considering include a multi-story parking structure and closing 17th Street and Mid-Campus Drive.

"Every time parking comes up, these suggestions come up, too," Garvin said. "We would like to get the opinion of someone outside the University.

"We have relatively little real estate for

■ See **PARKING,** Page 8



Staff/Brad Camp

Concrete jaws

University of Kansas' Mike Lawless, senior in civil engineering, helps to return his team's canoe to the shore after a buoyancy test during the annual concrete canoe races held Saturday at Tuttle Creek State Park. The KU team finished first in the eight-team race.

May Day boycott ended; thousands honor workers

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Western ambassadors on Sunday ended a boycott of May Day ceremonies prompted by the 1979 Soviet military drive into Afghanistan and saw a Red Square parade strikingly free of anti-American rhetoric.

In other parts of the world, thousands of people attended rallies and parades on the day honoring the workers of the world.

Security forces clashed with May Day demonstrators in Poland, the Philippines, and Chile, and arrests were reported in East Berlin and Turkey.

In the Soviet capital, Mikhail S. Gorbachev led 11 other Politburo members onto the mausoleum containing the body of Vladimir I. Lenin to view the May Day festivities.

Among those in attendance was party ideologue Yegor K. Ligachev, who appeared to try to debunk rumors that he had been demoted by clasping his hands together and shaking them vigorously as he acknowledged the crowd.

For two hours, hundreds of thousands of Muscovites toting banners extolling "perestroika" (economic reconstruction), "glasnost" (openness) and other Communist Party programs marched past the Kremlin leadership and across sun-dappled Red Square.

One sign called for good superpower relations and depicted a handshake, the U.S. and Soviet flags, and the inscription "Da!" (Yes). In past years, some May Day floats denounced the United States.

On a granite platform reserved for diplomats and other VIPs, Jack Matlock made the first May Day appearance by a U.S. ambassador since the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan to aid a pro-Moscow government.

"I'm here today first of all because it is not a military-oriented holiday, and because agreements have been signed for the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan," Matlock said. "Also, our president is due in less than a month" for his fourth summit meeting with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, told reporters that she looks forward to playing host to the Reagans.

"We await a new meeting and new acquaintances," she said, smiling and clasping a bouquet of red carnations.

The West German envoy, Andreas Meyer-Landrut, said it was the first time ambassadors from all 12 Common Market countries attended May Day festivities since 1979. In past years, some embassies had sent lesser-ranking diplomats.

Violence was reported at May Day ceremonies in several

■ See **MAY DAY,** Page 8

'Dream' plan proposed

Museum, fountains included

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

Imagine K-State's campus with a reflecting pool, multi-level parking garages, an art museum and two fountains.

The University's "dream" plan includes all of these things and more, said Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning.

"A long-range plan is what you do when you don't have anything better to do," Garvin said. The plan was drawn up in December.

"What we try to do is come up with the highest-quality product we can, so that in the stages of implementation we have something of sufficient quality," Garvin said. "It's a collective wish list of all the deans."

The department has created a long-range, 30-year plan that shows the addition and removal of current structures and the location of possible new buildings on campus.

The plan is in its earliest stages and has not received approval at any level, Garvin said.

It includes additions to 14 buildings and the construction of 13 new buildings. In addition, parts of Seaton and Waters halls and all of Hollis House and Memorial Stadium would be removed. The power plant would also be relocated.

Memorial Stadium would be razed to accommodate an art museum and three new buildings. Hollis House would be razed to accommodate the expansion of Throckmorton Hall.

"This provides a plan for an orderly way of developing the campus," Garvin said.

He said Lafene Student Health Center is an example of poor planning. Accessibility of Lafene is not adequate for students and ambulance services.

Also, the plan would raise the number of parking spaces from the current total of 7,900 spaces to 12,000. The plan also calls for some underground and multi-level parking facilities.

"Of course, those are the most expensive, but they are in the right place," Garvin said. Two of the proposed multi-level parking facilities are near the Union and Farrell Library.

Garvin said he has shown the long-range plan to four campus groups and is asking the college deans for time to present the plan to them in the fall.

The project is part of a 30-year capital improvement schedule. However, individual projects are portions of the five-year capital improvement schedule. These five-year schedules will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval in June.

The projected cost for the next five-year schedule is $61.6 million. Included in the plan is a renovation and addition to Calvin Hall and six other projects.

Garvin said the plan is not final, because additions and corrections are still being made. After the plan is given to the regents, he said, more changes will probably have to be made.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Ethnic violence causes deaths

KARACHI, Pakistan — Five people were killed and 23 were injured in ethnic violence in a working class neighborhood of this port city, reports said Sunday.

The official English language daily, the Pakistan Times, said three people died Sunday. Karachi's Dawn newspaper said two other people died late Saturday from injuries sustained in the violence.

Officials were unavailable for comment, and government offices were closed in observance of the May 1 holiday.

The trouble started Friday night when a traffic accident in western Karachi led to rioting and gunfire between Pathan youths, who trace their roots to northern Pakistan, and Mohajirs, who immigrated from India.

Karachi, Pakistan's largest city with a population of 7 million, has been a hotbed of ethnic violence in recent years.

Hundreds were killed in November and December 1986 when Pathans and Mohajirs battled in the streets of several neighborhoods.

New train breaks speed record

WUERZBURG, West Germany — A prototype of a new locomotive broke the world speed record for trains Sunday, rail officials said.

The West German train clocked a top speed of 243 mph on a new track between Hanover and Wuerzburg.

The speed beat the world record of 228 mph set in 1981 by France's High-Speed Train.

The new West German train is part of a program to provide faster service between the nation's major cities.

Pilot lucky to land jet safely

KAHULUI, Hawaii — The pilot of an Aloha Airlines jetliner that blew open at 24,000 feet landed safely even though he had lost power in one engine and had no indication the nose wheel was down, a federal investigator said.

The pilot also was not able to lower the plane's flaps, used to slow the craft, into normal landing position, so he touched down at Kahului Airport at a speed of about 195 mph and braked heavily, investigator Joseph Nall said late Saturday. Normal landing speed is 155 mph, he added.

The plane, with 89 passengers, five crew members and an air traffic controller aboard, was on an inter-island hop from Hilo to Honolulu Thursday when 20 feet of its upper fuselage peeled away explosively.

Flight attendant Clarabelle Lansing, 57, apparently was sucked from the cabin to her death and 61 others were injured.

Seven passengers remained at Maui Memorial Hospital Sunday in stable condition with burns and lacerations, nursing supervisor Beverly Perreira said.

Meanwhile Sunday, the Coast Guard sent a helicopter to search for the missing chunk of fuselage in waters off the south and southwest coast of Maui, Coast Guard spokesman Dan Waldschmidt said.



Around The Nation

More arms sales sought abroad

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration wants to increase arms sales abroad by $3.3 billion this year to more than $15 billion, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that a confidential report from the State Department to Congress lists potential sales to 33 countries, including $3.6 billion of arms to Israel, $3.3 billion to South Korea and $2.7 billion to Egypt.

The request gives more attention to the Persian Gulf region than requests of previous years, the Times said. The administration asked for advanced arms and equipment for Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates to counter threats from Iran, the newspaper said.

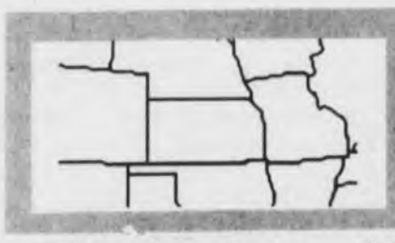
The president is required by law to submit an arms sale proposal to Congress each year, but the master list has rarely become public.

Lotto award now $8.5 million

DES MOINES, Iowa — A record Lotto America jackpot will go to $8.5 million for next Saturday night's drawing because no one picked all seven numbers in the latest drawing, a spokesman of the Iowa-based game said Sunday.

That's the most money ever offered in any Iowa lotto or lottery game and the highest jackpot reached in the multi-state game that had its first drawing on Feb. 13.

A check of Lotto America computers revealed that no one purchased a ticket for the numbers picked in Saturday night's televised drawing for a $7.34 million jackpot, said spokesman Bret Voorhees. The winning numbers were: 1, 3, 17, 19, 27, 29 and 34.



Around The Region

Elderly sisters killed in collision

GEARY, Okla. — Two elderly sisters were killed and two others were injured Sunday afternoon when their car and another vehicle collided on U.S. 270 near Geary in Blaine County, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

They were identified as Lizzie Duggan, 79, of Watonga, who was listed as the driver, and Juverna J. Shirley, 88, of Emporia. Duggan was dead on arrival at a Watonga hospital and Shirley, who was pinned in the wreckage for 43 minutes, was dead at the scene, troopers said.

Two other sisters, Stella A. Shirley, 74, of Oklahoma City and Marie V. Stohr, 80, of Cuba, N.M., were taken to a Watonga hospital and then airlifted to Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City, the patrol said.

Stella Shirley was listed in critical condition and Stohr in stable condition.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PARKER HANNIFIN PLANT TOUR will be at 6:30 p.m. Those going should meet at the north Durland Hall entrance. Carpools will be available, and maps will be handed out. The tour is worth five extra credit points for the IE-241 class and is sponsored by the SME. For more information, contact Carl Wilson at 532-5605 or Bill Morton at 776-6306.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

Police Roundup

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that three juveniles were brought in to the police department for riding a tractor on the Frank Myers Baseball Field. They were released to their parents.

■ On Thursday, campus police reported that a bicycle was stolen from Farrell Library. It was later recovered in Lot D-1E.

■ On Friday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a gray Volkswagen Jetta in Lot A-25.

■ The theft of a calculator from Durland Hall was reported to campus police Friday.

■ Campus police reported Friday that a wheel lock was placed on a white Chevrolet in Lot A-26.

■ The criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot D-1W was reported to campus police Friday. The passenger door was scratched. Damage was estimated at $100.

■ The loss of a student identification card was reported to campus police Friday.

■ Campus police reported Friday that a wheel lock was placed on a gray Oldsmobile in Lot A-5.

■ The criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot D-2 was reported to campus police Friday. Damage was estimated at $200.

■ The theft of a backpack from the Union Bookstore was reported to campus police Friday.

■ The theft of a men's bicycle from Bluemont Hall was reported to campus police Friday.

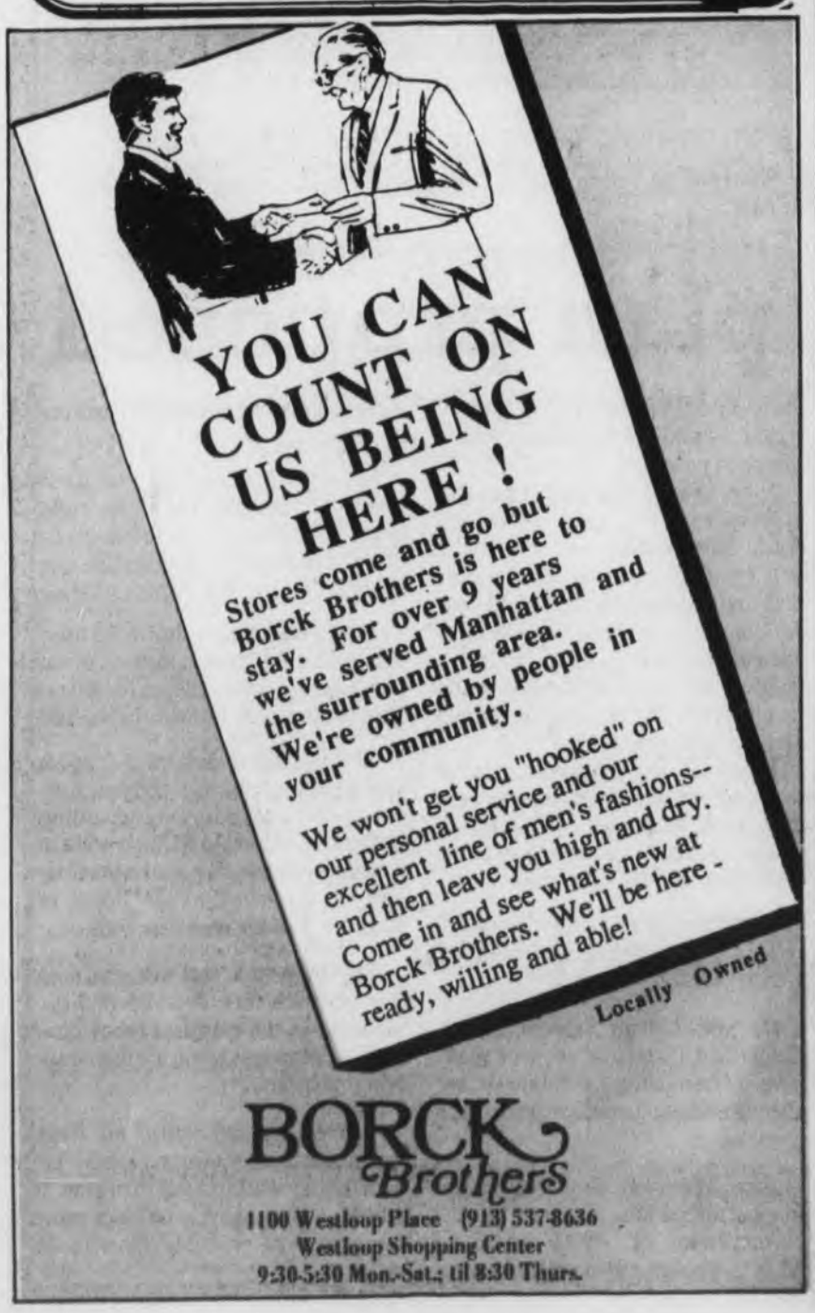
■ The criminal damage to a vehicle was reported to campus police Friday. The vehicle's paint had been scratched.

■ A hit-and-run accident in Lot A-12 was reported to campus police Friday.

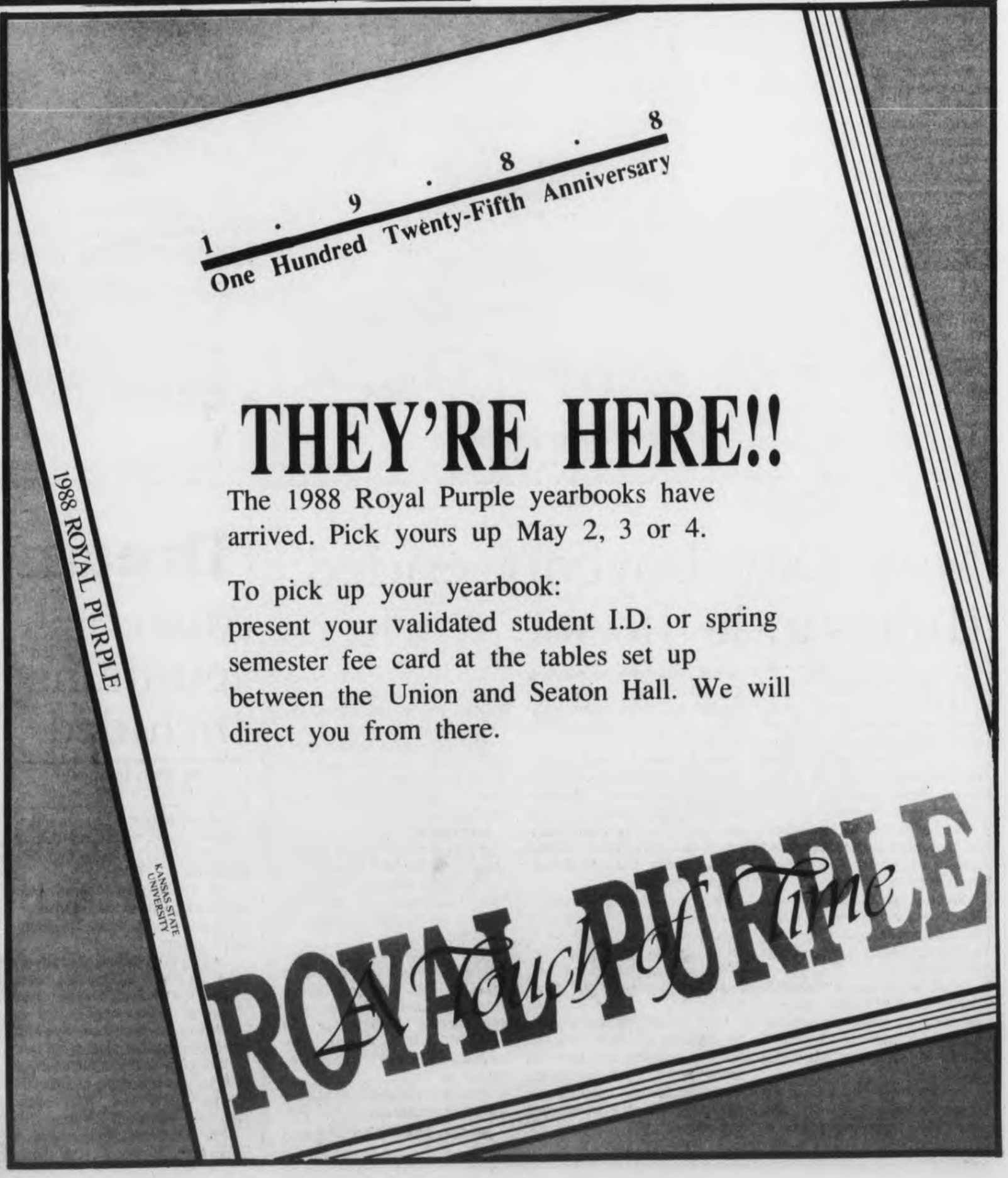
■ On Sunday, the burglary and theft of a radar detector and power booster from Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported to campus police. Loss was estimated at $400.

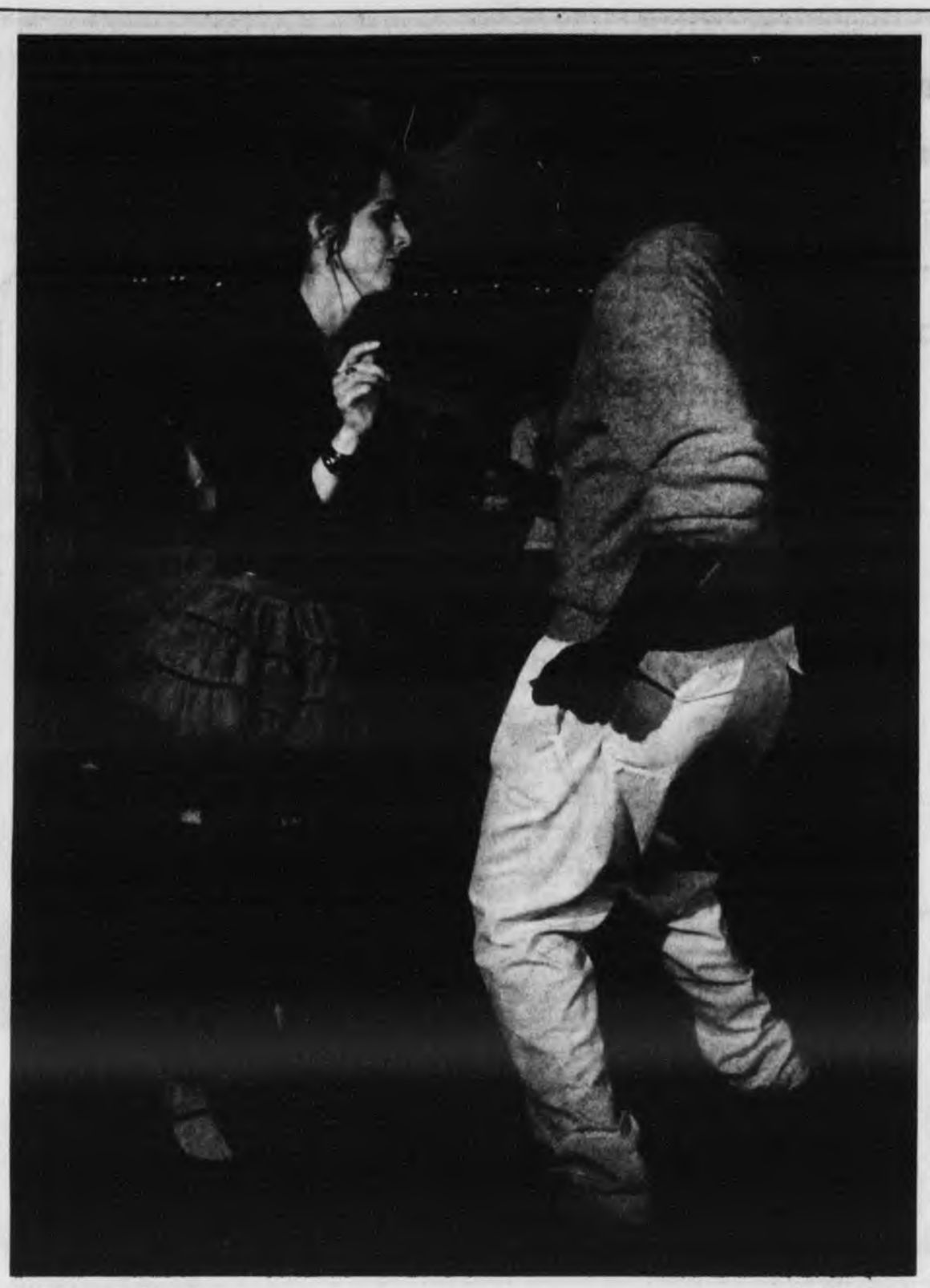


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Video fest

Staff/Rob Squires

Martha Quinn, former Music Television announcer, dances with Steven Frances, freshman in architecture, Friday night in the Union Ballroom. The video dance party was sponsored by Agree shampoo.

Oil prices may decrease

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC oil ministers early Monday suspended for a month their efforts to agree on a proposed token cut in oil production, raising prospects of a fresh drop in oil prices.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would reconvene June 8 to discuss the proposed reductions in output.

Several ministers expressed disappointment at the breakdown of negotiations, which they viewed as a chance to shore up oil prices and open a new avenue in cooperation with non-OPEC producers who had proposed the production cuts.

"I would be much happier if we could have agreed on cuts now," said Libyan oil minister Fawzi Shakshuki.

Analysts maintained over the weekend that an OPEC failure to agree on production cuts almost certainly would send oil prices tumbling when world markets opened later Monday.

The production cutting proposal was aimed at raising prices to OPEC's target of $18 a barrel, from the current range of $14 to $16, by tightening supplies.

Former student researches AIDS

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

Although it might seem like shooting in the dark to some people, trying to find a target to attack the AIDS virus has become the work of former K-State student Joseph Hughes.

Hughes, senior research virologist at Merck Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Co., West Point, Pa., returned to Manhattan to give two lectures on his work. He spoke Friday at a public lecture in Ackert Hall, and was the keynote speaker at a meeting of the Cancer Research and Education Advisory Council's annual meeting Saturday morning in the Union.

Hughes spoke on "Prospects for the Cure and Prevention of the AIDS Virus."

He said that while a totally effective treatment for the disease may still be several years from reaching the market, he is optimistic about the work that has been done so far.

"We do have some very interesting chemicals that will probably come out sometime in the near future," Hughes said. "They look very potent and very exciting."

Hughes said his company has looked at more than 3,000 chemicals so far in the search for a treatment. The problem, however, is finding a chemical that is specific enough to attack the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but will not interfere with the rest of the body's systems, he said.

The virus attacks its victims by attaching itself to cells in the immune system, called T-4 helper lymphocytes, disrupting their ability to direct the system's immune responses. Hughes said that while there are chemicals that can block the virus' ability to bind to the T-4 cells, they also prevent the immune system from recognizing any other invading virus and stopping it. The results of these chemicals would be the same as infecting the person with AIDS.

These binding structures on the virus are the main targets of the battle, Hughes said. If specific structures can be identified, a chemical inhibitor can be developed that would affect only the virus, leaving the immune system free to operate normally.

Hughes also said HIV has the ability to replicate itself within the cells because it is able to integrate with RNA in the cell, forming DNA, the genetic core of a new cell. Because of this ability, Hughes said there may never be a cure for a person infected with HIV.

The work on a vaccine has been slowed because of the danger of handling the virus. Hughes said that with previous vaccines, live or dead virus were used to develop an immune response.

Subleasing a summer alternative

By The Collegian Staff

For many students, summer means leaving Manhattan for home and leaving an apartment lease that still has time on it.

As an alternative to paying rent on an empty apartment, many students decide to sublease their apartments.

Subleasing occurs when the primary lease between a tenant and landlord cannot be fulfilled by the tenant, so the original tenant finds a new tenant to take on the responsibility of the lease.

The agreement must be approved by the landlord.

"The original tenant is still responsible under a sublease agreement," said Dianne Urban, student's attorney. This means those tenants can be held liable for any damage which might occur.

Original tenants also have avenues of protection against damages caused by those subleasing.

"The original tenant can sue the subleasee to recover damages entered against the original tenant," Urban said.

People who enter into lease agreements with others as co-leasees are jointly and separately liable, she said. This means that if one of the leasees does damage but cannot pay for it, the other leasees can be held responsible.

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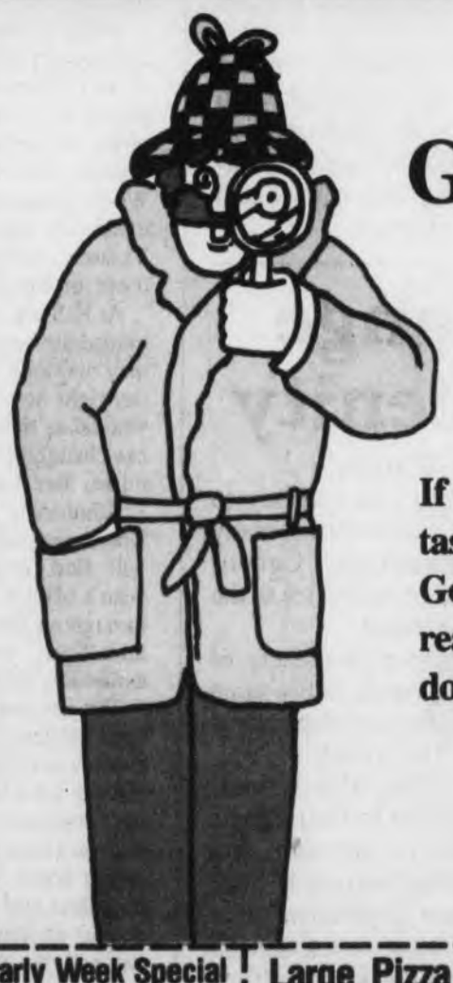


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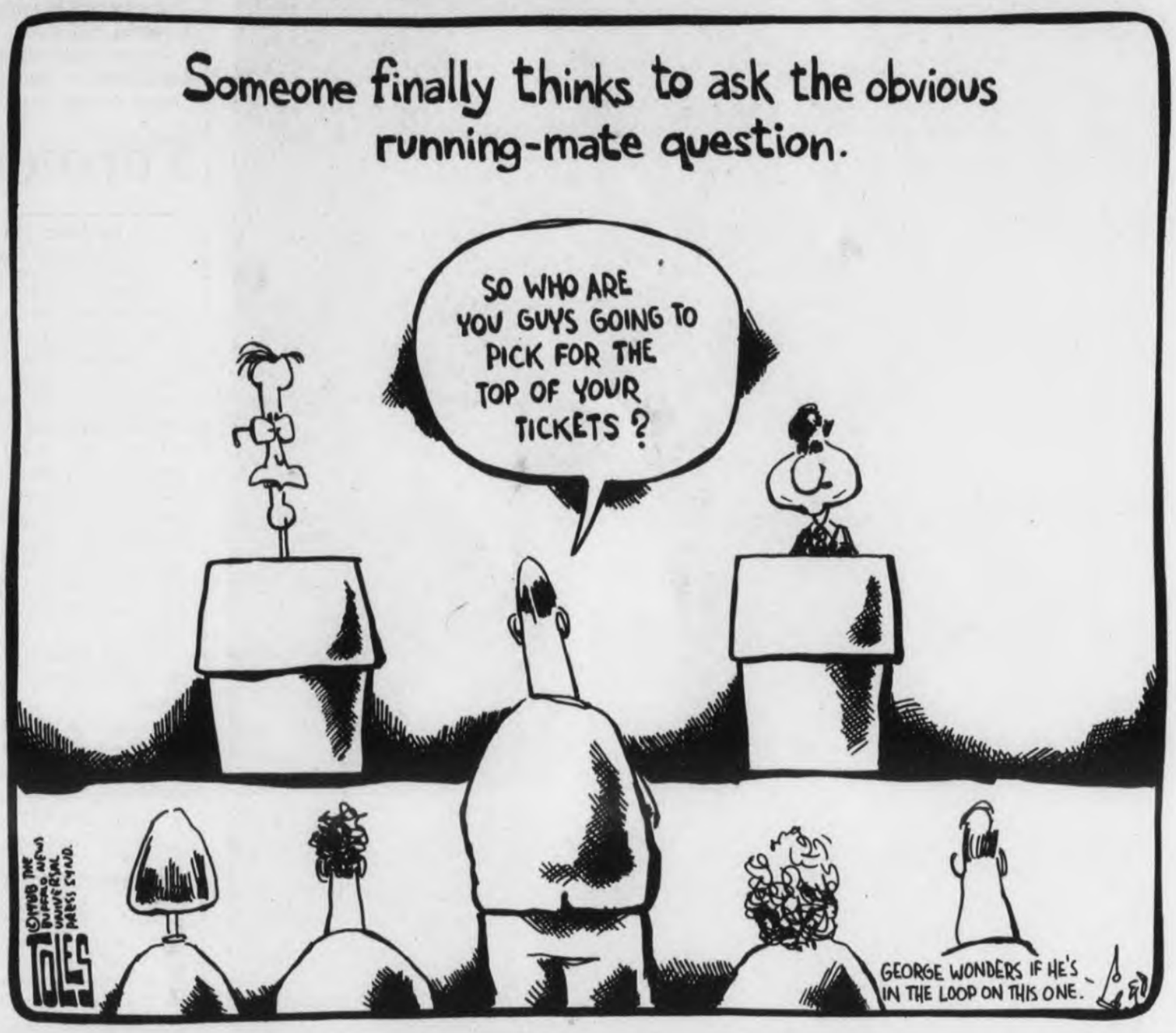
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Travis' replacement must be named soon

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is once again without a leader.

Larry Travis' announcement Thursday that he is resigning effective immediately was considered an unexpected surprise by many. However, others have said they saw it coming.

And to think about it, who wouldn't have expected his departure sometime soon?

Travis was the head of a department filled with idols. The players are big name and the coaches' names are even bigger. He was expected to sit back and act like a benevolent uncle who brought the player and coach together — nothing more.

Athletic directors aren't allowed to tread on the tenuous bond that is formed between players and their coaches. If they do, they're bound to hear about it from someone along the chain of command.

But two additional things made Travis' job even tougher.

For a start, he didn't have an assistant. Running such a large department without one would be a strain on anyone.

Also, K-State is the smallest Big Eight Conference school. Attracting — and keeping — quality personnel is difficult when you're constantly considered an underdog.

This problem, which plagued Travis, will be the same to plague the search committee for his successor. The candidates *are* out there. They just need to be shown the large base of support and respectability that Travis, in part, created and has left behind.

The department's tradition is long standing, but its future can only be bright if the committee succeeds in finding someone willing to take on an underdog. And that committee must act quickly.

If a department the size of the athletic department is left without a leader too long, only confusion can result.

And with the opening of Bramlage Coliseum, the new basketball ticket sales policy and the beginning of another season of sports, confusion is something that cannot and should not be allowed.

Union should change definition of obscenity

The Collegian used The Word on the front page of its Friday edition. The "f-word."

A student wanted to display The Word — the nastiest word in the English language — on a poster in the Union advertising a play she had written for her master's thesis. The poster was denied.

The newspaper ran The Word, uncensored, in a story about the poster.

The person who made the poster felt justified in using The Word as an exercise of free speech.

The Union authorities contended that in that instance, exercising freedom of speech violates established community standards. They felt justified in censoring the poster.

Maybe "censor" is too harsh of a word for such a valuable service. Perhaps it should be described as "protecting the community by prohibiting the introduction of naughty ideas."

Eugene "Bull" Connor, the former police chief of Birmingham, Ala., would probably agree with that. He tried to keep Martin Luther King Jr. from spreading his vulgar ideas about equal rights.

King's platform was contrary to the established standards of many Southern communities. Connor became a symbol of resistance to the civil rights movement.

He tried to protect the citizens of his town from it, much in the same way that the Union wanted to protect students from The Word.

Whether or not the white citizens of the South wanted to hear King's message is not in question. But whether the student body at K-State wants that same "protection" is.

Universities constitute a separate community. Did the Union official who banned the poster take into consideration the standards of the student body — the group that owns, supports and governs the Union? Or did the official think everyone at K-State has the same views as he does?

Perhaps in the future, officials who seek to protect the impressionable students of K-State will take into consideration the response the Collegian got after running The Word on Friday. One letter to the editor, and it was in support of the student's right to display her poster.

Letters

'Useless' art

Editor,

In Tuesday's Collegian, an editorial headline commented that "K-State's art (is) useless unless it's displayed." I am pleased to see the editors of the Collegian bringing the issue to the campus community and reminding us all about the need for an art museum at K-State.

The suggestion in the editorial about remodeling an area on campus to be used as a rotating exhibition area for the permanent collection is an excellent idea, and you will be pleased to know that such an area is currently in the planning stages.

Progress has been very slow as it has always been where the art collection is concerned, but there is a new awareness of the need thanks to the efforts of Ruth Ann Wefald and the Art Museum Steering committee. It even seems possible these days that an art museum will be built on campus during our lifetime (It seems that spring always brings optimism along with the blooming flowers).

While we try to develop the needed financial support to build an art museum, readers of the Collegian should know that art is displayed all over campus. In virtually every office on campus, you can find artwork from Thomas Hart Benton watercolors to Brant Wood lithographs, etchings by Max Beckmann and Kaethe Killwitz, screenprints by Vasarely, paintings by Karl Hofer, and hundreds of other artists.

At K-State, we have lived with art in our immediate surroundings for so long that we may overlook what is available to us everyday right now. It is a little like the husband who takes three days to notice that his wife has changed her hair color or the wife who misses her husband's shaved moustache.

Admittedly, the artwork is not in locations where everyone can see it all the time, but you will find items in departmental offices, dean's offices and faculty offices as well as throughout the Union and McCain Auditorium. Soon, we hope to have a permanent exhibition area in Farrell Library.

The interest of the Collegian and the K-State student body is very important to the success of getting an art museum on campus. Having art which is not currently displayed isn't "useless," but it is unfortunate. The day will yet come when we can all enjoy art in a proper home. In the meantime, we continue to collect and hold the very best art we can acquire so that when we do build a museum we will be proud of its contents.

Charles Stroh
head, Department of Art

Questionable bill

Editor,

I read with interest and initially amusement your Wednesday editorial, "WHEREAS Senate ...." As I did, I imagined what I would tell a senator who placed this resolution on my desk.

First, I would question the research he or she had conducted on the accusations made. Had the senator in fact attended the meeting in question, or was the information second hand?

Next, I would question if the senator had intentionally left out information vital to the understanding of the action. For instance, were the two kegs of beer just some arbitrary reward for thirsty senators, or was this a prize previously agreed upon by the University of Kansas Student Senate?

Then, I would likely ask where in the original resolution was any inference made to riots, manure, the K-State student body, envy, Harvard of the Plains or elitism. Could these charges actually be substantiated by the original resolution, or were they in fact reflective of the senator's personal opinions and without justification?

Also, I would suggest to the senator that he or she consider how the original resolution was childish, his or her resolution could only be seen as doubly infantile.

Finally, I would remind the senator that no resolution may be introduced on to the floor without a sponsor's name appearing at the top. This may be the most obvious difference between the requirements and standards of Student Senate and those of the Collegian. Student senators' opinions and assertions are always made publicly; consequently, senators are held accountable for them and are required to justify their research. Collegian editorialists, conversely, are allowed to hide behind a stone wall of anonymity.

Douglas Folk
Student Senate chairman

Make a difference

Editor,

Democracy is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "rule of the majority." With national elections just around the corner, I wonder how many students have registered to vote? If history is any indication, there are not many. The 18- to 20-year-old voting record attendance is the poorest in our nation; yet everything that is voted upon affects this age group more than any other. So, if you want things to be your way, vote!

Someone once said: "The counting of anything starts with the number one." The vote you cast does count.

John T. Bonacorda
senior in business administration

Get serious

Editor,

Re: Wednesday's editorial on Student Senate.

"Stupid Senate," huh? Oh, c'mon Collegian! Get serious.

Being a journalism and mass communications major too, I know most Collegian staffers would moon Danny Manning if given the chance, so why don't you let Student Senate recognize and continue a proud K-State tradition of rivalry with KU? Please don't slam them for having a little fun.

I'm not a senator, but I have a deep respect for those students who serve the student body through SGA. They give so much time and concerned talent to the students of K-State that they deserve great praise, not the numerous misquotes and continual stories taking events out of context the Collegian gives.

Collegian staffers feel they can take a whole page of the paper to goof off on April Fool's day; it's a Collegian tradition. Why can't Student Senate take a few minutes of their own time to amuse themselves?

It's time to stop being Pulitzer Prize-vying, muckraking journalists when it comes to K-State's student government. Would-be Bernsteins and Woodwards should recognize we have one of the best Student Governing Associations in the nation.

So, while the Collegian pats itself on the back for winning its awards, go pat your senators on the back for doing such a great job. They deserve it too.

Anne Brandsberg
senior in journalism and mass communications

Sidewalk watchers

Editor,

I was tickled pink by Mark Schreiner's column April 8 on "Eye contact on the campus." I too find that most people I pass on the campus are decidedly unsociable and have great trouble in acknowledging my existence. And as Mark puts it, most of them display strong symptoms of the "crack in the sidewalk" syndrome the moment they realize it's the only way to avoid looking at an oncoming person.

It comes as quite a blow to my self-esteem that 49 out of 50 people prefer looking at innocuous sidewalk phenomena than at my interesting, if not overly attractive, face. The odd passerby who does look up usually stares right through me and I find my optimistic smile wasted on the desert air, so to speak.

On occasion, I've attempted a pre-emptory strike, such as a tentative "Hi there!" or "Hello!" Sometimes, this does evoke a response of sorts (usually an unintelligible grunt which could be interpreted as anything from "God save the queen" to "fiddle-dee-dee"), but here too, the party of the opposite camp often feigns a sudden and vigorous attack of deafness. And this time, it's my dulcet voice which flatters the proverbial desert air ....

I would like to see someone offer a plausible explanation for this phenomenon. Since most readers fall into one of two categories, namely "sidewalk watchers" or "victims," I do hope a few interesting ideas will be forthcoming.

Krishnan V. Schankar
graduate student in industrial engineering

Stressful finals

Editor,

If you ask K-State students what the most stressing time during the semester is, most would probably say finals week. Currently, we get one dead day and then finals begin. Finals can make or break many grades.

With the system we have now, feeling prepared and confident for a semester's worth of material in any class is utterly impossible. I have only one question to the administrators and Faculty Senate: Why hurry finals? An enforced dead week would only take away three days of this semester. It would give a little time to relax, relieve some stress and allow ample time to prepare for exams.

It's somewhat frustrating that our Student Senate is so concerned with the KSU Childcare Cooperative and Amnesty International when it could be focusing its attention on something that would be beneficial to all students' educations.

Rusty Binkley
sophomore in marketing

Crash simulator influences drivers

By The Collegian Staff

For those who don't believe seatbelts are necessary safety precautions, the Division of Cooperative Extension has something to convice them.

The Seatbelt Convincer, which is owned by the Department of Home Economics and Safety of the Division of Cooperative Extension, can simulate a car crash of up to 10 mph, but the machine is usually set at 5 mph, said Bob Roach, extension assistant in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

"Picture yourself on a three-story building and then jumping off and hitting concrete. This is the same as a 30 mph crash," he said.

The convincer simulates a crash at a higher speed than what it is actually traveling, Roach said. In a car, passengers have 2 feet to 3 feet around them to absorb the crash's impact. The simulator has only 1½ inches for absorption, he said.

"It is a very graphic show of a low-speed crash," Roach said.

The crash simulator travels an average of 30,000 miles a year throughout the state to convince members of private groups, high schools and corporations of seatbelt importance, he said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol owns the only other crash simulator in the state and the two organizations work together if one of the two is not working properly, Roach said.

The two things the simulator emphasizes is risk management and wearing a seatbelt.

"You don't walk across a street without looking both ways, and this is the same thing. You don't get in a car without fastening your seatbelt. There's too much risk involved," Roach said.

Health tests offered during Fitness Week

By The Collegian Staff

Anyone holding a structured Ahearn facilities pass can be tested for body composition by skin fold, for blood pressure and cardiovascular fitness — among other tests — beginning today and continuing throughout this week.

"Nutrition analysis and consultation will be one of the major programs being offered during the week," said Marri Hopper, director of facilities and staff programming.

The results from the tests given during Ahearn Fitness Week will be provided by Pam Buchanan, senior in exercise science and nutrition.

Hopper said this is the first year for the event.

"I'm curious to see how it will turn out. If we have a good response, we will have it again next year," Hopper said. "If we do have it next year, we will have it twice a year."

Bus explosion kills 26 in Sri Lanka

By The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bus crowded with shoppers was blown apart Sunday, and at least 26 passengers were killed when Tamil rebels detonated explosives buried in the ground, military officials said.

Thirty people were injured, and 15 of them were in critical condition at local hospitals, the officials said. It was the second Tamil attack on a passenger bus in two days.

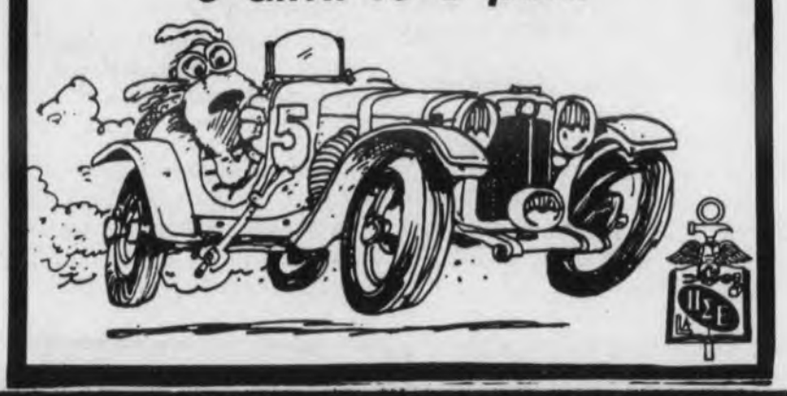
The blast threw bodies into the dense jungle beside the road near the village of Sittaru, 25 miles southwest of the eastern port of Trincomalee. About 75 passengers were aboard the bus, and officials were searching for more victims.

Most of the victims were Sinhalese, the majority ethnic group on the island, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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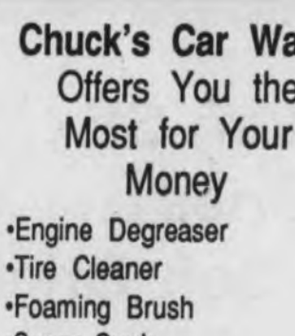
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Company offers free condoms

Students respond

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Newsweek magazine is offering free condoms by mail to college students. The Ansell Corp., the world's largest condom maker, started the advertising campaign with Newsweek last fall and sales have increased, said Gina Cotto, a spokeswoman for Ansell Corp.

"Sales are up tremendously," Cotto said.

Order forms for the free condoms are included in the ads, but only those who return the forms receive samples in the mail. Cotto said random mailing of condoms would have been too risky for the campaign's launch.

"We didn't do random mailing because of parent concern," she said. "It would have been a risk for both companies."

Ansell's condom ads are aimed directly at the college market, said Cotto. The ads with condom order forms are printed only in Newsweek On Campus and Esquire magazines.

Newsweek On Campus is a special edition of Newsweek and is printed six times a year. These mini-editions, inserted into campus newspapers at 224 colleges, have a readership of more than 1 million, said Jim McCassrey of Newsweek's advertising department. Subscribers to regular editions of Newsweek see the same ads, but these ads don't include the mail-in coupons, he said.

Cotto said aiming the campaign at the college market was the right move.

"We reached more students than we ever thought we would," she said.

Of the 1.3 million coupons printed in Newsweek On Campus and in Esquire, 27,000 were sent back to Ansell requesting condom samples. In the advertising business, that's a good return, Cotto said.

Neither Ansell nor Newsweek wanted to start the campaign by offering condoms to all their readers, she said.

"We wanted to see the response from college students before we went to the public," she said. "College students tend to be more liberal, so that's where we started."

Ansell's advertising department approached Newsweek first with its idea for marketing condoms. Newsweek's public relations department liked the idea so much the campaign turned into a joint venture. Cotto said the combined effort has been successful.

"Both companies got on campus at the right time," she said.

Cotto said the AIDS scare was a major factor in the campaign, but it was not the reason Ansell started the project. AIDS has brought condom protection to the public awareness, she said.

Research shows students are often embarrassed about buying condoms, and Ansell's mail-in offer was discreet enough to relieve their inhibitions, Cotto said.

"A lot of campuses still don't carry condoms in their bookstores, and we thought this offer would help raise awareness (about protection)."

The K-State Union Bookstore doesn't sell condoms of any brand.

Lafene Student Health Center purchases all their condoms through a state contract with Ansell, said chief pharmacist Bill Salero. Lafene sells condoms at the pharmacy and in the LaFemme Clinic. Salero said public awareness about safe sex practices have contributed to gradually increasing condom sales this spring.

Lafene purchased four cases of 10 gross each of condoms in December 1987 and ordered two more cases in April, Salero said.

"Two cases used to last a year," he said.

Ansell's condoms are carried by Manhattan stores, and according to a survey, condom sales of all brands have increased.

Shirley Arck, head pharmacist at Wal-Mart, said condom sales have increased this year. Customers aren't shy about their purchases either, she said.

"People are more vocal about (purchasing condoms). They ask more questions," she said. "People seem to want more information."

Women are Wal-Mart's top buyers of condoms, Arck said.

Bob Learned, a Dillons pharmacist, also said condom sales to women are increasing.

"Oddly enough, more women are buying condoms," he said. "About 30 percent of buyers now are women."

Jeff Dumler, head pharmacist at Revco Drug, said sales to women have increased.

"Women buy them as frequently as the men," he said. Dumler said that before the AIDS scare women just didn't buy condoms.

"People don't seem embarrassed anymore," he said, adding that customers ask more questions about family planning.

Molly Sarvis, of Barry's Drug, said condom sales have been up since October. Most buyers are men, she said, but both sexes purchase them. She also said most buyers are single.

Kellstrom's and Dunnes' pharmacies don't carry Ansell's brand but said their condom sales are increasing.

"If anything, sales are up, " said Pat Dunne, manager and pharmacist for Dunnes. A spokeswoman for Dunnes said she thinks people are taking precautions.

"I think people are more aware of the safety factor. And we're glad to see it," she said. She also said 75 percent of buyers are men.

Ansell has traditionally been a supplier of condoms for the wholesale market making the Newsweek campaign their first attempt at over-the-counter sales.

"We're just now going into the public market," Cotto said.

Ansell has manufactured condoms for the federal government and other corporations for more than 10 years. The government buys Ansell condoms and ships them to Guatemala, Honduras and other underdeveloped countries for government birth control programs. Ansell is also the supplier of condoms for Planned Parenthood, an organization for family planning, she said.

Newsweek On Campus is not inserted in the Collegian, but it is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall and distributed to living groups.

Ansell mails the condoms in a plain, brown envelope using Newsweek's return address. The package is complete with four condoms in a pocket-size, leather carry-pack.

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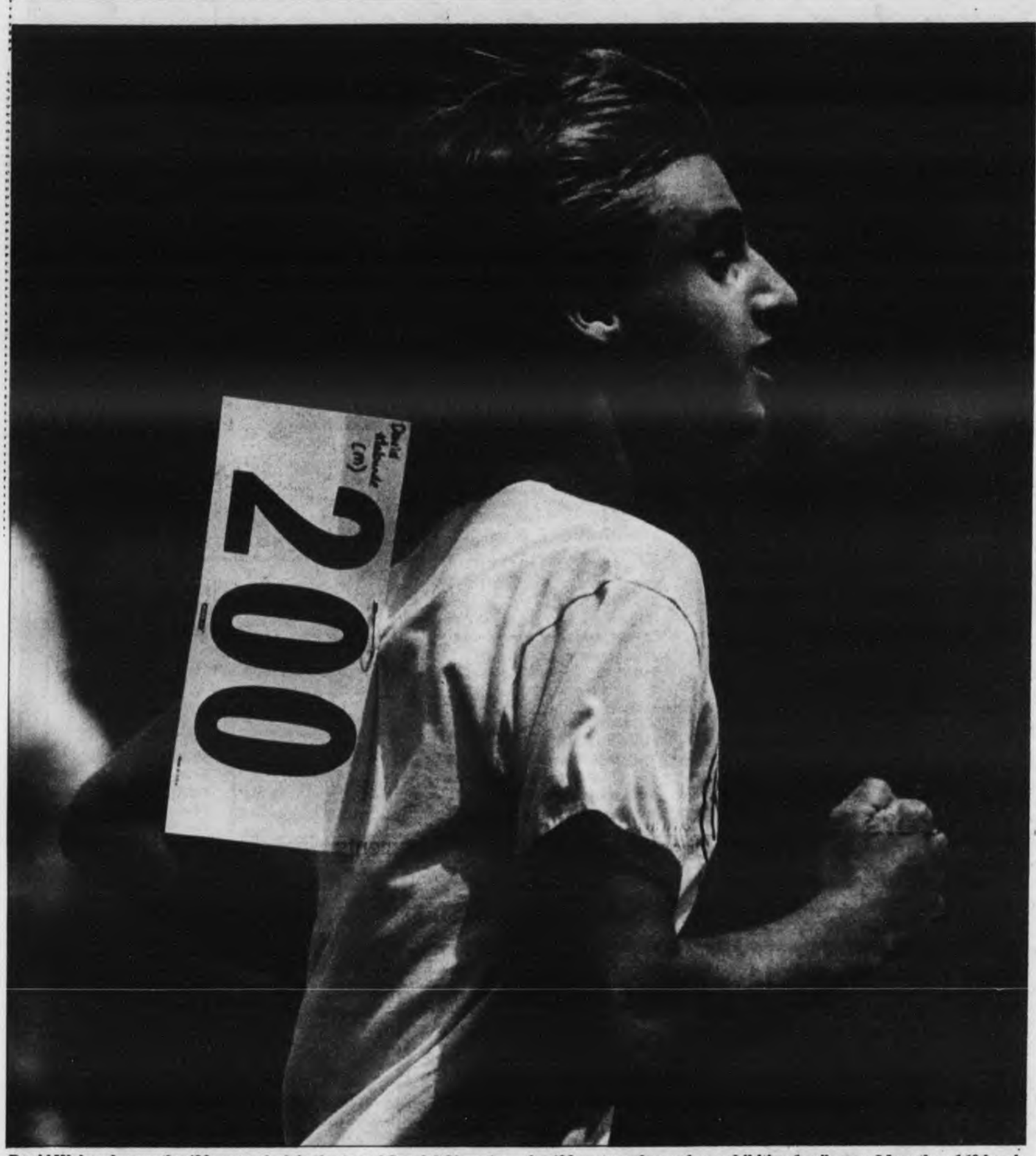
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS



David Klabunde runs the 400-meter dash in the Area 3 Special Olympics held Saturday morning at the R.V. Christian Track. Klabunde also ran the 400-meter relay and an exhibition 1-mile run. More than 160 handicapped contestants ranging in age from 11 to 49 years competed.

"Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt."

This, the Special Olympics Creed, sums up the feelings of the participants, the parents and everyone involved with the Area 3 Special Olympics, Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

Gathered together from across the state for the event were 162 mentally and/or physically handicapped people ranging in age from 11-49.

The participants are categorized into ages 8-11, 12-15, 16-21, 22-29, and 30 and up, said Herb Ely, Special Olympics coach from Manhattan. Olympians compete both by age and by their times and distances in events.

"The events we have are the softball throw, dashes, mile run, relays, swimming, wheelchair races, long jump and Frisbee throws," he said.

If there is only one participant in an event, the race is run as an exhibition and for time so the participant will be able to go to the state Special Olympics. The state Special Olympics will be held at Wichita in June.

Opening ceremonies of Saturday's games were extensive.

The excitement of the day began early with a parachute jump by the K-State Parachute Club. Leading the Special Olympics opening parade was Steve Henson, K-State basketball player, and animated characters "McGruff" the crime dog, Willie the Wildcat and Billie Bob, from ShowBiz Pizza Place.

Keeping the stands alive during the games were Amy Kells and Debbie Thurlow, participants in the games. Both were extremely excited about participating in the games and kept the participants hopping.

They chanted the tune "Lovin' Every Minute Of It" and got the rest of the Manhattan Special Olympics Team to sing and dance along with them.

"Before David was involved I didn't like Special Olympics. I thought their television commercials exploited the kids and hit the other viewers in their hearts and their pocketbooks. The benefits have outweighed my initial reaction. For once David's a winner."

—Linda Klabunde

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were among the many people helping with the event.

"We help set up the track. It is a philanthropy for our house," said Bob Stuart, Lambda Chi member and senior in biology.

"It is our third year in a row to help at the track," he said. "Before, we raised money and donated it to the Special Olympics."

Kurt Stoner, freshman in pre-medicine, said he was involved with Special Olympics because "it gives the chance for kids who wouldn't normally be able to do this kind of thing the opportunity to compete."

"It makes me feel good inside," he said.

The Flint Hills Association of Life Underwriters also helped with the games. Rod Franz, Manhattan, organized the softball throw competition.

"The main thing that's fun is knowing you're able to help the participants do something they enjoy," Franz said.

Jana and Kara Franz, Rod's daughters, assisted in the softball throw. Jana said she enjoyed helping them.

"It was really fun and funny. They had a really good sense of humor," she said.

"I liked the looks on their faces when they were on the award platform," Kara said. "They were yelling to their teams in the stadium and were so excited."

David Klabunde, a Manhattan participant who carried the torch in Saturday's opening ceremonies, also competed in several events. David is 16 and is slightly mentally handicapped. He runs long distances and Saturday he ran the 400-meter, the mile and the 400-meter relays.

"David has been a runner for a long time. When he was 7 he was sick all of the time, he was also very thin. His father and I thought running would build him up. We also thought it would be good for his coordination," said Linda Klabunde, David's mother.

"By the time he was 9 he ran in his first St. Patrick's Day Race here in Man-

■ See **OLYMPICS,** Page 8



Jeff Fronce hugs an official after receiving his bronze medal for a third-place finish in the 50-meter dash.



John Becker and Daryl Diver hold hands while waiting for their turn in the 30-year-old and older shot put event at the Special Olympics. Participants came to compete in the softball throw, dashes, the mile run, relays, swimming, wheelchair races, long jump and Frisbee throw.

Story by Laura Renfro

Photos by Neal Hinkle

Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spread-out parking on campus. The study will identify the need (for a parking structure) and where it can best be located."

A counting of the number of cars which use campus parking will also be completed in the study.

Olympics

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

hattan with his dad. Since then he easily runs two to three miles a day," she said. "He has also competed in the Heartland Race; he's run a couple of times in the St. Patrick's Day Race, and he's run a three-mile race in Fort Riley."

By competing in the Special Olympics versus other races, "David's a star," Linda said.

"His natural ability stands out. It's a chance for David to truly succeed and do better than the kids he competes with," she said. "I think he needs it for his own self-confidence; before (being involved with Special Olympics) he never saw himself as a winner."

"Special Olympics helps David achieve his potential," said Ken Klabunde, David's father and K-State professor of chemistry. "All of the involvement has helped him to do the best he can do."

Linda said her attitude about Special Olympics has drastically changed since David has been involved in the program.

"Before David was involved I didn't like Special Olympics," she said. "I thought its television commercials exploited the kids and hit the other viewers in their hearts and their pocketbooks.

"The benefits have outweighed my initial reaction. For once David's a winner," Linda said.

"The Special Olympics give David a chance to experience the thrills normal kids get to, and that is not a little thing," Ken said.

David said he likes the Special Olympic games because they are fun.

David likes to run the long distance races because he "can beat everybody." And he did.

David finished first in the 400-meter and second in the 400-meter relay. He ran the mile as an exhibition race, so he will be able to compete at Wichita in June.

For special kids — at least David — racing doesn't mean anything unless they get a ribbon or a medal.

They might improve their time tremendously or beat 20 other runners, but unless they win, it doesn't mean much, Linda said.

Georgia Becker's son John ran in the games. John was not competitive like David, but he "has a lot of fun."

"The main benefit for John is in the training," Becker said. "He has a weight problem and training for the Special Olympics gives him some exercise.

"He usually loses some weight during training," she said.

"For the group it's a really good program. Some of those kids are real athletes," Becker said.

"It gives them a chance to really shine," she said.

May Day

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

countries.

In Poland, thousands of people demonstrated in cities across the nation, heeding a call by the Solidarity labor federation for a national "day of protest" against price increases and restriction of union activities. Scores of people were detained and several people were injured in clashes with police.

A tense strike was in its sixth day at a steel mill outside Krakow. It was the first time in communist Poland's history that a large-scale strike was under way on May Day.

In the Philippines, troops shot at May Day marchers south of Manila. Organizers claimed the soldiers fired "without provocation" into a crowd, wounding two people. Police confirmed the shooting but had no details.

Turkish authorities detained more than 100 people who tried to mark May Day in Istanbul and Ankara, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. President Kenan Evren said the holiday could not be celebrated because it was not mentioned in the contitution.

Police rounded up half a dozen dissidents during the May Day parade in communist East Berlin, including one who had chained himself to a cross outside a church.

Israeli Arabs in Nazareth dedicated a May Day parade to the 5-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Militant South African trade unions, barred from holding outdoor rallies, held indoor meetings to celebrate May Day and protest the government's clampdown on the black labor movement.

A 16-year-old youth was struck by a bullet as police scattered groups of demonstrators that left the rally and tried to march to the downtown area in a protest against the military government.

It was not clear who wounded the youth, Nelson Barahona, but reporters saw some policemen firing pistols. Police units used tear gas and water cannons to disperse the demonstrators. Hospital employees said Barahona was shot in the back and his condition was serious but stable.

Some protesters were detained, but police gave no figure.

President Augusto Pinochet, speaking in the city of Iquique, 1,100 miles north of Santiago, said that effective June 1 there will be "an important increase" in the nation's legal minimum salary, which now stands at the equivalent of $47 per month. He gave no amount but the government said later the mininum wage would be $58 a month.

Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega told a May Day rally in Managua that his troops would launch their biggest offensive ever against rebels if they did not extend a 60-day cease fire into a permanent truce. The two-month cease-fire began April 1.

Government and rebel negotiators on Saturday ended three days of talks in Managua without making progress toward a permanent end to the civil war.

Pope John Paul II, in May Day remarks to about 1,500 ceramic workers in a town north of Rome, called unemployment a "great evil."

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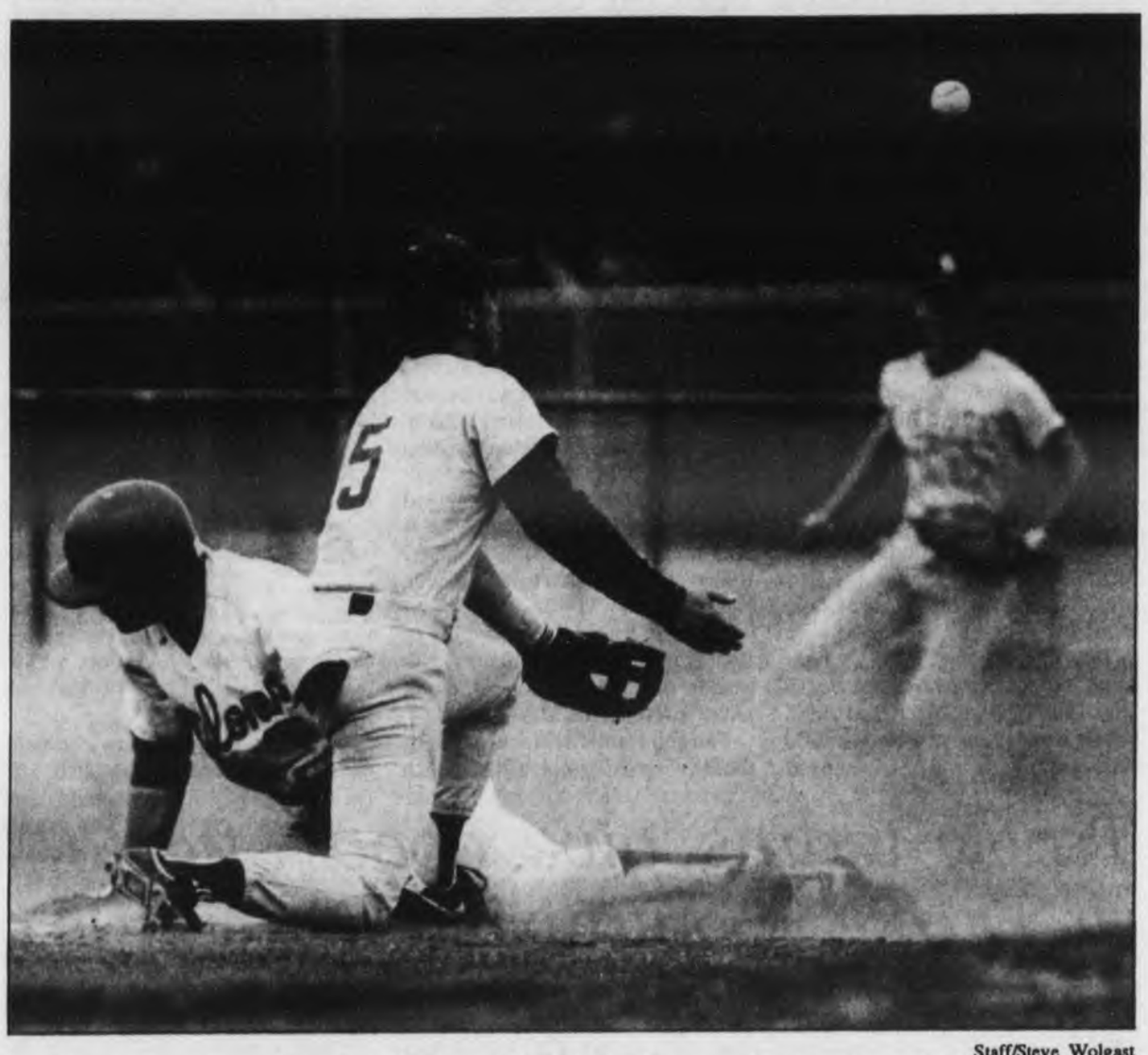
K-State wins two, loses two in series with ISU

By The Collegian Staff

What started out as a quiet, windy Sunday afternoon quickly exploded into a scoring exhibition, as K-State's baseball team lost, 24-20, to the Iowa State Cyclones in the last game of a four-game Big Eight Conference series.

Saturday, the 'Cats won both games in a double-header, 9-5 and 15-6. They were defeated Friday, 13-2. The conference split puts the 'Cats' record at 29-20 overall and 7-13 in the Big Eight.

Sunday, the Wildcats got things started in the bottom of the first, as they scored seven runs, including a grand slam by Bill Barnard. That wasn't his last contribution to the game, as he belted two more home runs and a triple for the afternoon.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Iowa State's Bryce Husted is safe at third base as K-State third baseman Jim Donohue watches the ball bounce away from him Sunday at Frank Myers Field. The Cyclones won, 24-20, splitting a four-game Big Eight series with the 'Cats at two games each.

The 'Cats starting pitcher, Jeff Haller, only lasted 1¾ innings after giving up four runs and three hits. He was relieved by Dave Hierholzer, who lasted until the eighth inning, giving up seven runs on 14 hits.

K-State produced more offense in the bottom of the third, as Kent Gleason and Jim Donohue put back-to-back singles together, scoring two runs. Barnard then added his triple to give four more runs to the total.

In the bottom of the fifth, Barnard hit a three-run homer, Right fielder Tony Braddock hit his first career home run later in the inning.

Going into the eighth, the Wildcats were on top, 16-10, and a win appeared to be imminent. But the Cyclones exploded for nine runs in the inning. K-State scored one run in the bottom of the eighth to pull to within two, 21-19.

ISU scored three more runs in the ninth, and K-State tried to stage a comeback in their half of the inning. But the 'Cats could scored only three runs themselves before ISU turned a double play to end the game.

After losing the series opener Friday, K-State's eternal fan Robert Lipsom needed to yell at Iowa State, some of the spectators needed jackets and K-State needed a couple of wins Saturday.

As it turned out, almost everyone got what they wanted.

K-State won both games, 9-5 and 15-6.

In the nightcap, Iowa State scored in the first inning, but the 'Cats were able to tie the game when Sean Collins scored on a hard liner to center by Mike Rosenboom.

The Cyclones went back ahead by one in the second inning on a short hopper down the third base line that scored Tom Vantiger from third.

That was the last time a Cyclone runner would touch home until the seventh inning.

For K-State, it was rally time.

Two pitches into the bottom of the third, Kent Gleason watched his hit rocket into the trees in left field to tie the game at 2-2.

Rosenboom tried for a homer of his own on the next pitch, but settled for a double as the ball fell short and bounced off the top of the fence back into play. He came home one batter later when Jim Donohue launched a double to left field.

David Chadd then found himself on first base after Iowa State's shortstop, Greg Brecht, opted to hold Donohue on second on Chadd's short hopper.

Brian Maize then loaded the bases for K-State on the next pitch. Dan Scala took advantage of the situation and put one past the shortstop and brought home Donohue.

Reese Beers then hit a double-play ball to ISU second baseman Dave Herbeck who stepped on second to put Scala away. His throw to first flew over the Iowa State first baseman's head, bringing Chadd and Maize home.

Beers reached second on the error and scored on a wild pickoff throw to make the score 7-2 in favor of the 'Cats.

In the fourth, a double by Kent Gleason and a walk to Rosenboom set the stage for Chadd, who hit a homer to left and put K-State up, 10-2.

Beers slapped a single to left to start K-State's fifth inning. Collins followed with a single and Gleason walked to load the bases. Rosenboom brought the first two home with a double.

Donohue then stepped to the plate and put one over the left field fence to clean the bases and break the K-State record for most team runs in a season with 54.

Iowa State tried to come back in the sixth, but could muster only four runs, as neither team scored in the remainder of the game and K-State posted a 15-6 win.

In Saturday's opener, the Cyclones drew first blood again, scoring one run in the first inning.

After K-State starting pitcher Darryl Rowley pitched a three up-three down second inning, the 'Cats came to life.

Chadd doubled to left and Maize followed with a single to put men on first and third. A wild pitch by Iowa State pitcher Dan O'Reilly brought home Chadd, and Maize advanced to third. Maize scored later on a sacrifice fly to right field.

Beers and Braddock scored later in the inning to propel K-State's lead to 4-1.

In the third inning, K-State's bats still hadn't cooled and a combination of great hitting and wild pitching brought home four runs on five hits.

Rosenboom scored in the fourth on a single by Chadd to add to the 'Cats' lead and eventual win, 9-5.

Friday, the 'Cats were defeated 13-2 in a game called after seven innings due to a run rule.

The 'Cats next action will be Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. They will take on Tarkio (Mo.) College in a 1 p.m. double-header. Wednesday, Wichita State will travel to Manhattan to play the 'Cats in a 7 p.m. contest.

Sports writer Mike Rouse and Collegian reporter Paul Branson contributed to this story.

Unassuming, dedicated Struckhoff 'coach's dream'

Commentary



TOM PERRIN

Sports Columnist

Jacque Struckhoff has a way of amazing just about everyone but herself.

A four-time All-American in track and cross country, Struckhoff's list of accomplishments is long and impressive. Her discipline and commitment to excellence, both on the track and in the classroom, may be even more remarkable.

"Jacque Struckhoff is a coach's dream," said K-State track coach John Capriotti. "She's a 4.0 in the classroom and if you had to give a grade point average on the track, I guess she'd be a 4.0 there, too."

"It's like I'm just sitting there in awe sometimes wondering how she does it," teammate Alysun Deckert said.

If Struckhoff has a weakness, it's that she doesn't seem to feel too comfortable talking about herself.

You've probably noticed how a lot of athletes have these enormous egos and love few things more than talking about themselves. Well, Struckhoff is just the opposite.

Forget the 4.0 she's made in her nutrition science major and forget all the awards, too — Struckhoff is as unassuming as they come. That Struckhoff arrived at K-State in the fall of 1983 as an largely unpublicized recruit from Class 1A Grinnell High School may have something to do with this.

"I just came in hoping to make the team. I didn't know what to expect," she said. "My times in high school weren't that good compared to some of the other girls. I just tried to take it one year at a time. If I didn't like it the first year, I wouldn't go out the next year."

By the next fall, Struckhoff was already an All-American for the first time after a 32nd-place finish at the NCAA cross country meet. Now she holds K-State records in the 5,000-meter run and the 10,000 as well. She became the only runner in NCAA to qualify for nationals in four different individual events after her times in the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 in 1986.

"She's really committed. She's always the first one out and the last one to leave workouts," Deckert said. "She's very disciplined."

Struckhoff's time commitments to both track and schoolwork have been substantial and have left little time for social life. Her social life for five years, she says, has essentially been centered around the track team. Still, Struckhoff shows no signs of regret.

"I think it's been worth it," she said. "Sometimes I'm amazed when I look back and remember five years of running every day, going to practice every day and some of the workouts we've done. It's only drudgery when things aren't going well."

Those unpleasant times haven't been too frequent for Struckhoff, who was selected most valuable performer at the Big Eight outdoor meet last year after wins in the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000.

One of those difficult times came last fall when Struckhoff, still slowed by a stress-fracture injury, didn't run cross country. The difficulties continued through the indoor track season when Struckhoff wasn't coming near the times she was accustomed to running.

This spring's outdoor season is

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 10

Tickets on sale today

From Wire Reports

Student season tickets for K-State's 1988 home football games will go on sale today at the Ahearn Field House Ticket Office.

The ticket costs $30 and will provide reserved seat admission for each of the Wildcats' six home games this fall.

The 1988 K-State home football schedule includes non-conference contests with Iowa and Louisiana Tech and Big Eight Conference matchups with Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. The Louisiana Tech game will be K-State's annual Homecoming affair, while the Oklahoma State contest will be on Parents' Day.

Students may purchase up to 70 tickets with one K-State student I.D. card. Payment must be made for all tickets when they are ordered. Payment can be made by cash, check, Visa or MasterCard.

Ahearn Field House ticket office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ruggers win game with Topeka, 37-3



Staff/Neal Hinkle

K-State's Darrel Loder, second from left, fights to keep the ball from four surrounding Topeka Rugby Club players during the rugby game Saturday afternoon at Gorman Park. K-State beat Topeka, 37-3, and improved its record to 7-3-1 for the season.

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's rugby club dominated the Topeka Rugby Football Club in a game played at Gorman Park in Manhattan Saturday.

K-State won by its largest margin of the season, 37-3, due primarily to being in superior physical condition, said center Dave Todd.

"We were faster, and we were able to last longer because we were in better shape," Todd said.

In the first half, K-State scored just 10 minutes into the game on a penalty kick by Xentho O'Hatton. This set the stage for the remainder of the half, as Tim Dougan scored two trys and Darrel Coder scored one try to put K-State up, 15-0, at the half.

Topeka's bad luck and K-State's good luck continued in the second half.

"In the second half, we started playing a lot more fluidly and there was nothing they could do to stop us," Todd said.

Isaac Madison and Danny Blea scored trys for K-State to extend the lead to 23-0 before Topeka got on the board with a penalty kick, putting the score at 23-3.

That was as close as Topeka would get, as Todd, Henry Pearl and Pat Sherman scored trys for K-State. Kevin Wagner made a conversion after Todd's try to put the final score at 37-3 in favor of K-State.

K-State improved its record to 7-3-1 with the run. The club's next action will be May 14 when it plays Lincoln (Neb.) in Manhattan.

Basketball benefit raises about $1,600 for Memorial

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

On April 30, 1975, the last U. S. troops were pulled off the American embassy roof in Vietnam, ending the war.

Another final battle took place in Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night on the 13th anniversary of the event.

The six seniors from the 1987-88 Wildcat basketball squad and some local celebrities took on the Student All-Star team in the last men's game to be played in the facility.

About 800 people attended the contest, which netted more than $1,600 for the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial project.

The All-Stars held All-American Mitch Richmond to 9 points in its 113-111 loss to the Senior-Celebrity squad.

That is, if the 23 points Richmond scored for the All-Stars aren't counted.

After hitting three consecutive 3-pointers at the beginning of the first half, Richmond was taken out of the game and didn't make another point for the Wildcats the rest of the night.

What began as an apparent runaway game for the Wildcats turned around when, with 10 minutes left to play in the first half, Richmond returned to the game as a member of the All-Stars.

After a 53-44 halftime deficit, the All-Stars came to within 1 point of the Wildcats with 18 minutes left to play in the game.

"I think when Mitch came over we felt a little bit more relaxed and able to do the things we wanted to," said Pat Buchanan, graduate student in secondary education and coach of the All-Stars.

A surprise guest entered the game with 15 minutes left in the game, this time for the Wildcats.

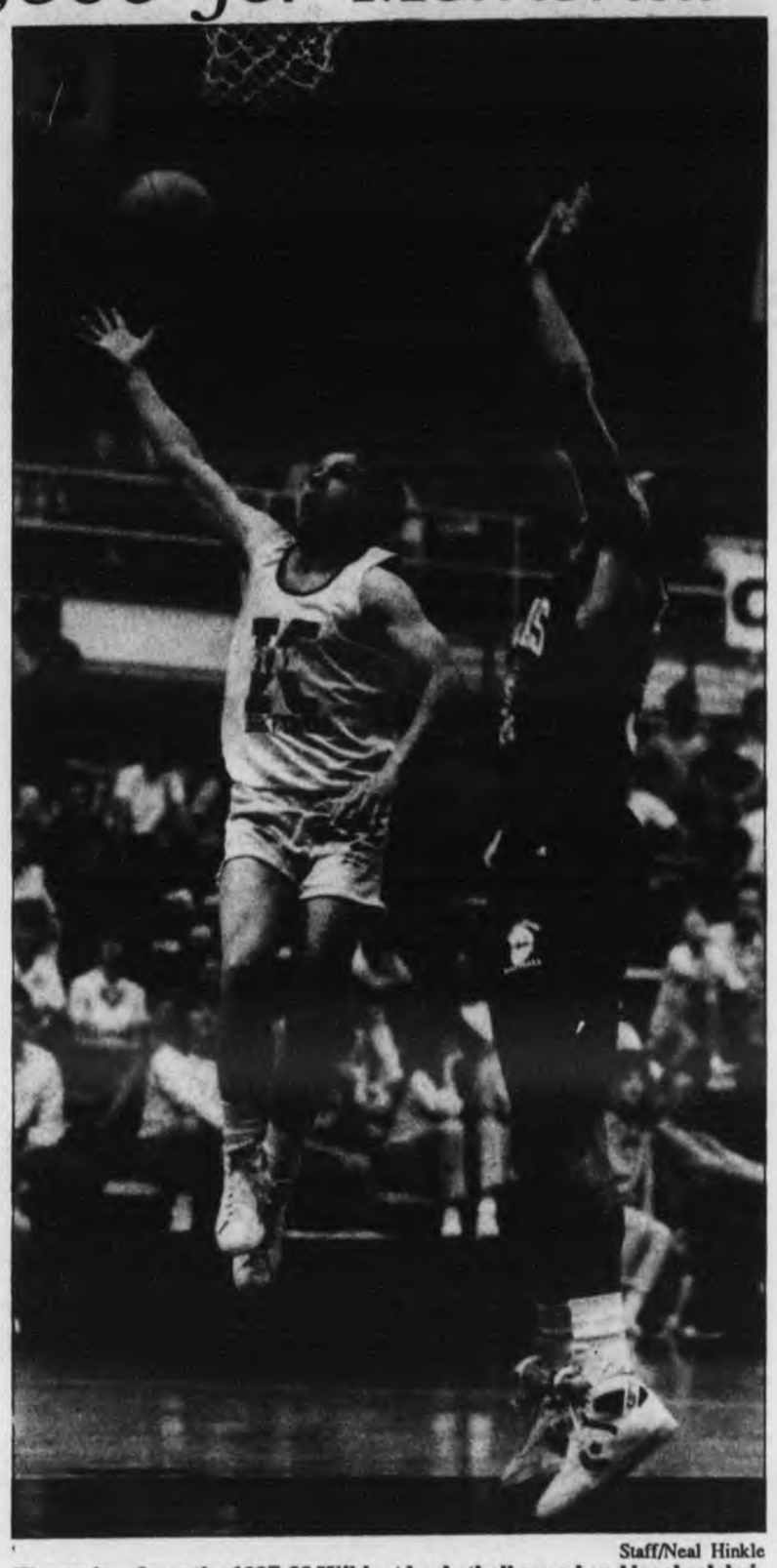
Willie the Wildcat played 2 minutes and went 0 for 1 before being replaced.

The All-Stars had a chance to send the game into overtime with :02 left in the game, when Will Scott missed two charity shots with the Wildcats leading 113-111.

However, a half-court shot by the All-Stars fell short at the buzzer.

"It was a great opportunity to get out there and see what we could do against them," Buchanan said.

Seniors from the eighth-ranked Wildcat squad who played were Charles Bledsoe, Ron Meyer, Mark Nelson, Mitch Richmond, Will Scott and Walter Wright. Joining them were Perry Taylor, Manhattan High basketball coach, Troy Lubbers, student body president, and Doug Folk, student senate chairman.



Staff/Neal Hinkle
The seniors from the 1987-88 Wildcat basketball squad and local celebrities took on a Student All-Star team Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The game raised $1,600 for the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Netters sixth in tourney

Fourth place finishes highlight for 'Cats

From Wire Reports

A fourth-place finish in both singles and doubles action highlighted the K-State women's tennis team's sixth-place showing in the 13th Annual Big Eight Conference Championships which concluded here Friday.

Sigrid Ivarsson claimed fourth in No. 4 singles, while the duo of Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive' matched that performance in No. 2 doubles. Both entrants won opening round matches before losing their final two matches in the championship bracket.

All seven of K-State's other entries in the two-day tournament lost first-round matches, thus, placing them in the consolation bracket. Gaining a consolation bracket championship (fifth place) in No. 6 singles was freshman Miste Bitner.

Other K-State finishes included Marijke Nel (sixth) at No. 1 singles, Annika Emtell (seventh) at No. 2 singles, Valerie Rive' (seventh) at No. 3 singles and Thresa Burcham (seventh) at No. 5 singles.

In doubles competition, Emtell-Ivarsson placed seventh at No. 1 and Burcham-Bitner were sixth at No. 3.

In the team standings, Oklahoma State claimed its eighth consecutive league title by scoring 126 points to outdistance state foe Oklahoma, which tallied 102 points for second place. Remaining team scores in order of finish were Kansas (95), Colorado (89), Nebraska (60), K-State (53), Iowa State (38) and Missouri (12).

"I am really pleased with the tournament results, although I'm disappointed that we didn't get fifth place," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "However, Nebraska beat us in several head-to-head matches and deserves its position.

"We had some great performances which capped off a year of great accomplishments," he continued.

K-State Results
Singles

No.1—Idliko Guba (NU) def. Marijke Nel 6-1, 6-2
No.2—Annika Emtell (K-State) def. Amy Snook (MU) 6-1, 6-0
No.3—Valerie Rive' (K-State) def. Courtney Elliott (MU) 6-0, 6-4
No.4—Sandra McGilvary (OU) def. Sigrid Ivarsson (K-State) 6-3, 6-3
No.5—Thresa Burcham (K-State) def. Michelle McClung (MU) 6-0, 6-1
No.6—Miste Bitner (K-State) def. Deb Stoppelmoor (ISU) 6-0, 6-3

Doubles

No.1—Emtell-Ivarsson def. Hash-Dempsey (ISU) 6-4, 6-1
No.2—Jones-Margaroli (OSU) def. Nel-Rive' 6-3, 6-2
No.3—Burcham-Bitner def. Ehrhardt-McClung (MU) 6-2, 6-3

Golf team ties for 10th

From Wire Reports

K-State's men's golf team finished in a tie for 10th in the Second Annual Midwestern Invitational which concluded Saturday at the Par 72, 6,306-yard Abbey Springs Country Club.

After registering rounds Friday of 315-308, K-State fashioned a 311 over the final 18 holes for a 54-hole score of 934.

That total matched Purdue's two-day effort and placed both schools in 10th. Illinois rallied in the final round to pass first day leader Ohio State and claim the team title. The Illini ended up with an 891 score to edge the Buckeyes by a single stroke.

Wildcat Chris Gomez was the top individual finisher for K-State. Gomez tied for 23rd after carding rounds of 78-74-78 for a 230 total.

Other K-State scores included John Shields 78-80-77—235; Jeff Sedorcek 81-76-78—235; Troy Keller 78-85-78—241; and Daran Neuschafer 84-78-80—242.

First-day leader Steve Stricker of Illinois gained medalist honors with rounds of 68-66-74 for an eight-under par total of 208.

The golf team's next action will be the Big Eight Championships which will be held at the Country Club of Oklahoma in Tulsa, Okla., May 16-17.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Illinois 291-302-298—891
2. Ohio State 294-296-302—892
3. Indiana 298-302-295—895
4. Northwestern 303-293-303—899
5. Nebraska 299-301-307—907
6. Wisconsin 303-303-307—913
7. Kansas 319-294-302—915
8. Illinois State 314-304-302—920
9. Northern Illinois 301-310-312—923
10. Purdue 313-317-304—934
    K-STATE 315-308-311—934
12. Notre Dame 310-311-317—938
13. Minnesota 317-313-312—942
14. S. Illinois 314-322-317—953
15. Marquette 332-336-333—1001

Track teams give good efforts at Drake, Southwestern Relays

From Staff and Wire Reports

While part of K-State's track and field teams competed at the Drake Relays over the weekend, the remainder of the squad competed at the Southwestern Relays Saturday. The result of the meet, held Saturday afternoon and evening, was some good confidence builders for several younger members of the squad.

The teams tallied eight first place finishes as they set three new meet records and tied one meet record. Laura Ostmeyer had two of those wins and records as she won the 1,500 meters in 4:30 and then took top honors in the 800 meters in 2:15. Veronica Hatton won the 100-meter dash in 11.8 to set a new Southwestern Relays record and then tied the 200 meter record at 25.2 for a first-place finish.

One of the high points of the meet was Kelly Abernathy clearing the national qualifying mark in the discus. She threw 172-4 to pass the qualifying standard of 168-6.

At the Drake event, one bright spot for K-State was the effort of triple jumper Felicia Curry. She leaped 41-9¼ to set a Drake Relays record. That jump was also a national qualifying mark.

K-State coach John Capriotti was pleased with Curry's efforts, as well as the rest of the team's efforts.

"We had some good efforts (at Drake) and I think that will help us later on, Capriotti said.

"Jeff Reynolds' time of 45:88 in the 400 meters was his personal best. Pat Allen and Doug Brown getting third and fourth in the javelin was good. All in all, I would have to say that we had a good weekend up there."

Capriotti said his teams is just about where he expected them to be at this point in the season.

"Our field events have improved, the sprinters are all healthy," he said. "I was a little disappointed with the placing of the distance runners but they had a tough wind to run in at Drake. But they can improve."

Oklahoma completes sweep with Missouri

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — John Douglas hit three home runs and drove in a total of nine runs Sunday in leading Oklahoma to a 19-7 and 10-4 sweep of a Big Eight Conference baseball doubleheader over Missouri.

Douglas got two of his homers in the opener and added the other in the second.

Todd Butler had eight RBI with five hits.

Brewers dump Royals, 10-6

Deer hits third career grand slam in victory

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers left fielder Rob Deer said he learned a lot from leading the American League in strikeouts last year, when he fanned 186 times.

"The only way to get through the bad things is to forget about them," Deer said. "Last year, I would really get down. This year I'm trying to stay on an even keel. I'm just trying to keep things in perspective, hit the ball hard."

Deer applied that philosophy Sunday as he faced Kansas City reliever Bud Black with the bases loaded in the sixth inning. Deer fouled off several pitches before drilling Black's 3-2 offering over the left field wall for his third career grand slam.

The homer staked the Brewers to a 10-2 lead which became important in the ninth inning as Kansas City rallied for four runs to cut the final margin to 10-6.

Asked if he was trying to avoid walking Deer, Black said tersley: "It was simply a case of a grand slam. He fouled off some good pitches. You have to give him some credit. My job is to come in and get guys out, and I didn't do it in this game."

The Brewers finished with eight hits in beating Kansas City 4-1 Saturday and scored 10 runs on just eight hits Sunday. Manager Tom Trebelhorn noted: "We're not getting alot of hits but we're getting quality hits. The important thing is to get our confidence back that something good is going to happen. I just hope the last two games will give us that confidence."

Chris Bosio, 4-2, had given up just two Kansas City runs on five hits until giving up four more in the ninth with the help of a throwing error by third baseman Steve Kiefer, two more singles and two walks.

Bosio left without getting an out in the ninth, and Dan Plesac got the final two outs, putting down the rally for his fifth save.

Dale Sveum chased Kansas City starter Mark Gubicza, 3-2, with a one-out double in the Brewers sixth. Reliever Ted Power walked Paul Molitor and hit Robin Yount with a pitch, loading the bases.

Bud Black relieved Power and retired B.J. Surhoff on a popup before walking Greg Brock, forcing in Sveum. Deer then hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field wall.

Milwaukee trailed the Royals 2-1 entering the fifth inning. Ernest Riles led off with a double, advanced to third on a groundout and scored the tying run on Gubicza's wild pitch. Molitor walked, and Yount was safe when center fielder Willie Wilson dropped his fly ball for a two-base error.

Surhoff was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Brock's two-run single scored Molitor and Yount, giving Milwaukee a 4-2 lead. Glenn Braggs added a run-scoring single for Milwaukee's fifth run.

The Royals scored their first two runs in the third on a single by Bo Jackson, a walk to Mike Macfarlane, an RBI double by Kurt Stillwell and a sacrifice fly by Wilson.

Bosio walked Jim Eisenreich to start the ninth, and Frank White and Scotti Madison followed with singles to load the bases. Eisenreich scored on a throwing error by Kiefer on Jackson's grounder, and Bosio then walked Macfarlane to force in the second run.

Chuck Crim gave up a sacrifice fly to Kurt Stillwell, and Wilson followed with an RBI single before Plesac came on.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Struckhoff's last shot at NCAA glory, and she says she feels up to the task. Struckhoff wasn't able to post a time good enough to qualify for the NCAA meet in either this weekend's Drake Relays or last weekend's Kansas Relays. Depending on the schedule she chooses, Struckhoff will have either two or three more chances to qualify.

"I just want to go out in fashion in my last year," she said.

It's hard to imagine anyone deserving such an opportunity more than Jacque Struckhoff.

Old friends will cross paths in Stanley Cup semifinals

By The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Four years ago, the hockey careers of Jim Schoenfeld, Terry O'Reilly and Peter McNab came together on the roster of the Boston Bruins.

Beginning tonight in the Prince Of Wales Conference final between the Bruins and the New Jersey Devils, these three good friends will be together again, with Schoenfeld coaching the Devils, O'Reilly coaching the Bruins and McNab working as a cable television announcer.

The other Stanley Cup semifinal begins Tuesday night with the Detroit Red Wings at defending champion Edmonton.

"I was talking to Terry on the phone," Schoenfeld said after the Devils eliminated the Washington Capitals in the Patrick Division final Saturday night.

"Who would've thought two years ago that we would be coaching against each other in the conference finals and Peter would be doing the color. We're such good friends."

The unexpected meeting came about only because the New Jersey Devils have refused to let their unexpected playoff role come to an end.

They went 7-0-1 to finish the regular season, making the playoffs on a tiebreaker with the New York Rangers after an overtime victory against Chicago on the last day of the season. They eliminated the New York Islanders in six games in the opening round and moved into the semifinals with a 3-2 victory in Game 7 against Washington Saturday night when John MacLean scored on a deflection with 6:11 remaining.

"We gave it everything we had," said New Jersey right wing Pat Verbeek. "Johnny came through for us. We just kept bumping and grinding, Sean Burke came up big in the nets. It was a total team effort."

Sports Briefly

Positives focus of banquet

"I'm all right" was the song that ended the K-State Lady Cat highlight film featured at Friday evening's awards banquet.

And things are all right, despite the youthful Lady Cats' 1987-88 season in which they posted the first losing record in school history (8-20) and finished last in the Big Eight Conference.

All of the awards presented went to freshmen and sophomores who will return to next year's squad.

Janet Madsen was the recipient of two awards — one for most charges taken and the other for most inspirational player.

She shared the charges taken award with Elyse Funk, who also received an award for dishing out the most assists (96). The other sophomore to be awarded was Amy Davidson for leading the team in free throw percentage (73.3 percent).

Two freshmen also came away with awards. Diana Miller was recognized as the leader in rebounding (195), and Nadira Hazim was awarded for her team-leading steals (67).

Lady Cat Head Coach Matilda Mossman spoke to a crowd of about 100 people about the team's positive accomplishments during the season and the bright future that lies ahead with 10 returnees and four newcomers next year.

Challenge nets at least $1,500

The "KSU Tennis Challenge" ended Sunday with preliminary estimates indicating between $1,500 and $2,000 being raised for K-State's women's tennis program.

The Challenge, a 24-hour marathon which started at noon Saturday and ended at noon Sunday, was a success, according to K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau.

"We really had a good time," Bietau said. "The support of the administration and our coaches was fantastic. Also, the support from the Kansas State students and the Manhattan community was very good."

Among the "celebrity" participants taking part in the event were KSU President Jon Wefald, football coach Stan Parrish, Wildcat basketball coach Lon Kruger and Lady Cat basketball coach Matilda Mossman.

In addition to the celebrity participants, several other individuals took part at some point in the event, including members of the KSU women's tennis team who rotated on six-hour shifts.

In addition to Bietau, individuals who were involved during the entire 24-hour period included K-State students Mark Bair and David Pulford and K-State tennis coaching staff assistants Shawn Walburn and Lena Svensson.

Bietau said that the final tally for the event won't probably be known until Tuesday.

"We would like to make this an annual affair," Bietau said.

Students, faculty paddle concrete canoes

KU places first in annual event at Tuttle Creek

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

During the annual concrete canoe races, the University of Kansas took on eight other canoes Saturday at the River Pond Area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and won.

Yes, **concrete** canoe races.

For the 15th year, the K-State chapter of Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honorary, helped coordinate the races sponsored by the American Concrete Institute and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"We're lucky to have good weather. Even though we're getting our butts kicked by KU, everybody seems to be enjoying themselves."
—Ron Hirsch, senior in civil engineering

The first rule of the races is that all of the canoes must float, said Jim Ramm, senior in civil engineering and president of Chi Epsilon.

And that's something KU's team had little trouble doing. The Jayhawks paddled their canoes to victory by accumulating the most team points and taking home the traveling trophy, with a chance to participate in the national competition.

The races consisted of men's, women's, co-rec and faculty heats. The first three places in each heat and fastest time were given awards, with the exception of the faculty category which didn't give a fastest time award, Ramm said.

Bruce Lutz and Brian Heck, KU students, were the winners in the men's division and took the fastest overall time.

"It feels really good to win," Lutz said. "It's nice to come out and maintain the winning tradition for KU."

A few of the original 13 teams had to drop out of the race, either because they didn't make it to the contest or their boats were damaged, he said. A team is composed of two-members.

But the day didn't belong to KU alone.

A K-State team took first place in the construction contest judged by the ACI.

This portion of the contest is based on design, finish and constuction techniques, said Ron Hirsch, senior in civil engineering.

Hirsch and Matt Myers, senior in civil engineering, designed and completed most of the work on the two K-State canoes.

The primary construction of the canoes is concrete, but other material such as styrofoam beads, inert ceramic beads and a fiberglass material is mixed in, Hirsch said.

Although K-State did not place in the races, Hirsch thought the canoeists were having fun.

"We're lucky to have good weather," Hirsch said. "Even though we're getting our butts kicked by KU, everybody seems to be enjoying themselves."

In addition to KU placing in the events, Arkansas State University took first place in the women's and co-rec categories.



Staff/Brad Camp

Racers for the 15th annual Concrete Canoe Race take off in the River Pond area Saturday morning. The races were coordinated by the K-State chapter of Chi Epsilon and sponsored by the American Concrete Institute and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

March of Dimes
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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

. . . TRIATHLON . . .
Leaving for the Summer?
Pick up your Little Apple Triathlon entry form before you leave. Forms will be available beginning today, May 2nd at Rec Service Admin. Office.

DOES YOUR REC COMPLEX LOCKER EXPIRE?
Spring Semester lockers at the Rec Complex expire May 31. Prior to that date please remember to renew your locker or clear your personal belongings out of your locker. We will begin selling June facility use cards and Summer Semester lockers May 25.

. . . CALENDAR . . .
Rec Services will go to an **ABBREVIATED SCHEDULE** beginning May 6th. Don't forget to pick up a calendar at the Ahearn towel cage, the Natatorium, the Rec Complex or call Rec Check 532-6000.

. . . AEROBICS . . .
There will be NO Aerobics after May 5th. They will begin again June 16th.

Rec Complex 532-6951
Office 532-6980
Intramural Hotline 532-6292
ORC 532-6894
Rec Check 532-6000

Departments win national awards

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

The Division of Continuing Education was named a triple winner by the National University Continuing Education Association at its April meeting.

The NUCEA presented a creative programming award to K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, a faculty service award to Stephen Bollman, professor of human development and family studies, and a marketing and promotion honorable mention to K-State's 1987 summer high school programs catalog.

J.G. Ponte Jr., professor in grain science, developed a workshop to address growing interest in ethnic and specialty breads. The program featured the history and tradition of French bread making in addition to the technical production aspects.

The second award, presented to Bollman, is an award given in recognition of faculty members' contributions to continuing education.

Bollman has worked seven years with the continuing education conference office coordinating the annual "Working With Families Seminar." He was also co-director of the Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood 1984.

The summer high school programs catalog 1987 won the third honor as it was awarded honorable mention in its category. The catalog, "The Big Scoop," was designed by Valerie Spicher, university publications, and was edited by Melinda Sinn, continuing education.

In addition, the K-State Division of Continuing Education received the Region 5 NUCEA award for a New Credit Program. Earlier this year, an associational regional award for new credit programs was given to K-State's food science program.

The division conducts more than 2,300 programs and activities each year, and serves more than 50,000 people. In cooperation with many campus departments, it provides credit and noncredit courses and programs to people of all ages.

"Continuing education is a vehicle for people to take the University's resources to people who are not able to attain them at the normally scheduled times or in the usual settings," said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for continuing education.

Boy causes no hassle in church

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A woman whose 9-year-old son is under court order not to attend Grace Episcopal Cathedral avoided renewing a confrontation with church officials Sunday by attending services at another Topeka Episcopal church.

Sheryl Geartz, her son Jason and her 7-year-old daughter, returned to St. David's Episcopal Church about three miles from the cathedral, where they had gone a week earlier when cathedral officials turned them away at the door after going to court because of Jason's alleged disruptive antics in church.

Parishoners at St. David's said the family sat near the front of the church and that Jason caused no disruptions. After the service, the family stayed for a brunch sponsored by the church's senior youth group.

Jason came to the door of the church and waved to the four television cameras positioned outside St. David's after the service.

Later, when the family left, Geartz told reporters she had decided not to try to attend the cathedral again this Sunday because she wanted a "stable church environment" for the children.

She said she drove with her children to the cathedral Sunday morning, but changed her mind about trying to go inside because the children were "frightened" by the people, cameramen and reporters outside the cathedral. Instead, she said, she took them to St. David's.

She was non-commital when asked if she might in the future make another attempt to enter Grace Cathedral, but said she was not abandoning her effort to be allowed back there with Jason. She said she plans to contact clergymen and lay people at the cathedral to continue discussions.

"I'm going to attend St. David's, but I'm not going to give up my fight to go back to Grace Cathedral," said Geartz, who is divorced.

She said she wasn't angry with cathedral officials. "I have compassion for them," she said. "They're just not doing God's will."

Asked if she was contemplating retaliatory court action, she replied, "The Bible clearly states that church matters should be settled in church. It would be hypocritical for me to go to court."

Geartz and Jason face a court hearing Friday on a petition by the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services which is related to an investigation of allegations that his behavior has caused problems at the public elementary school he now attends, including biting and kicking other children.

Geartz has confirmed that Jason attended preschool at the Menninger Foundation, and also spent about two years as an in-patient at Topeka State Hospital, before she removed him last September. She has said he is emotionally disturbed.

The Rev. James A. Hammond, rector of St. David's read a statement from the pulpit during Sunday's service.

In it, he said all are welcome at St. David's, but that proper behavior is expected. He also said he had initiated a 90-day moratorium on transfers of memberships between St. David's and Grace Cathedral. At the end of those 90 days, Hammond said, he will review the moratorium and continue it for another 90 days or terminate it.

Hammond said the halt to transfers was being imposed "in order to provide continuing stability within the Episcopal community of faith here in Topeka."

The Very Rt. Rev. Robert R. Shahan, dean of Grace Cathedral, had told reporters a week earlier, when Geartz and her children were denied entrance to the cathedral, that a lawsuit was filed after much soulsearching and only as a last resort.

He said Jason's disruptive behavior, which church officials have said included throwing spitballs at parishioners, talking loudly and tearing hymnal pages, had caused members of the cathedral not to attend church and others to attend services at times other than when the Geartzes came.

Geartz and her children had attended the cathedral about seven months when the church sought and obtained a temporary restraining order in Shawnee County District Court.

Hammond said in his statement, "we expect and will demand of all persons at all times individual behavior and personal demeanor appropriate to the contexts and settings in which they may find themselves in this place."

"I wish to make it very clear," Hammond added, "that St. David's Church, under my leadership, will make no effort whatsoever to expoit the unhappy circumstance in which Gace Cathedral through, in my judgment, no fault of its own currently finds itself."

A handful of church officials waited at the front door of Grace Cathedral Sunday morning until about 15 minutes into the service, then went inside when they concluded Geartz and her children were not coming. Four television crews and other reporters also waited outside the cathedral.

The newsmen then went to St. David's, where members of the congregation said Geartz and the children arrived early for the 10 a.m. service and sat through it without incident.

"They wiggled and squiggled just like kids do, but there were others that caused more trouble than they did," said Bill Stinchcomb, a St. David's member.

"There were no disruptions. There were a few babies crying but that was about it," said Ceil Marshall, another St. David's parishoner who just completed a three-year term on its vestry. "As an ex-school teacher, I know some children are disruptive."

System assists data use

By The Collegian Staff

Geographical information is important to more people than just geographers, according to a consultant who spoke Friday to geography students and faculty members.

Jeffery M. Young, senior consultant for Program Administration Group in Omaha, delivered his lecture "A Research Agenda for GIS Practitioners."

A Geographic Information System can give all kinds of information about a particular site for a variety of uses, Young said.

"This system could locate and identify a manhole in a city with 30,000 manholes and 50,000 sewer lines and give an exact address of where it is located," Young said.

Almost any kind of business can use and benefit from a GIS, Young said. Police departments could even use the system.

"If there was a series of robberies in a city, the GIS could locate the position of each robbery and connect any locations they have in common. This could give the police an idea where the next robbery may occur," Young said.

The system could also help cities that are looking for an automated method of handling geographical information without a bunch of paper work, Young said.

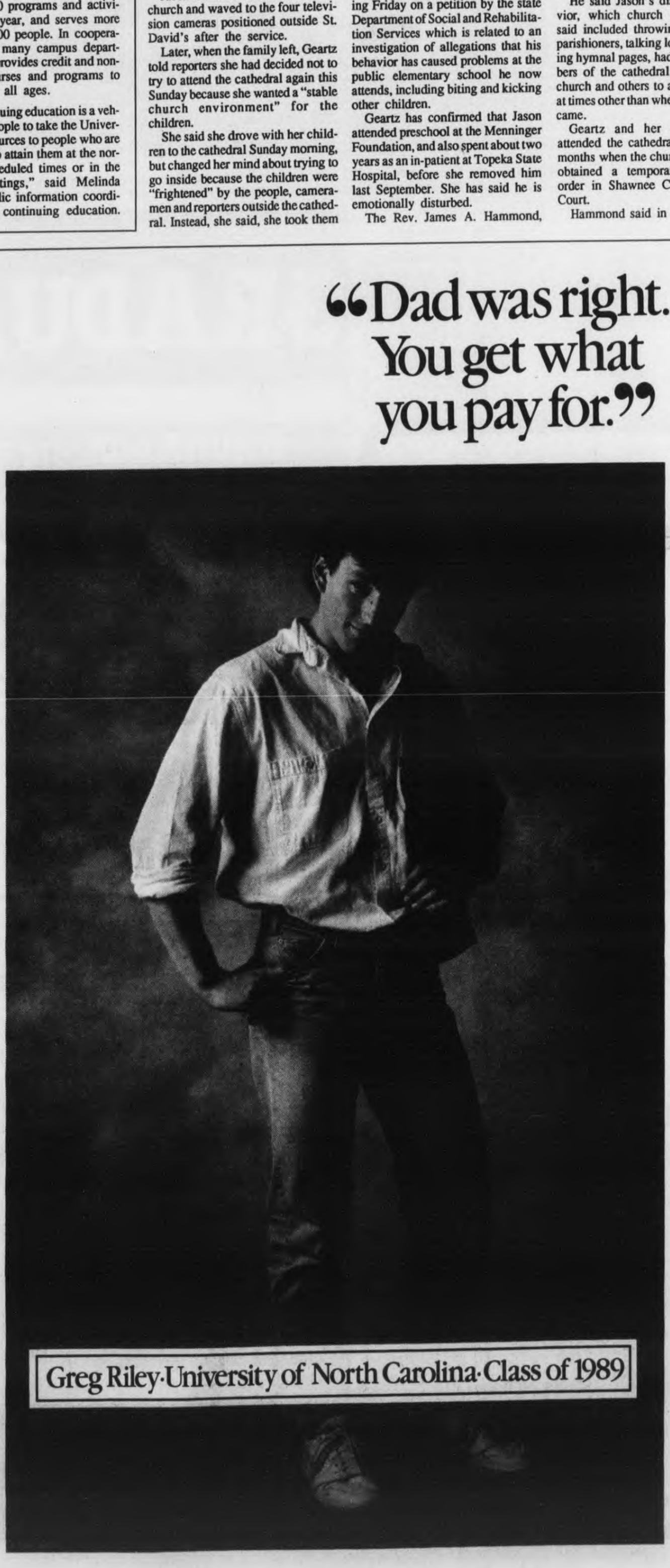
"You can have all the data in the world, but without the high quality of the GIS it will just make the job harder," Young said.

Young graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in geography from Lock Haven State College and a master's degree in geography from Arizona State University.

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Roth's solo concert sets crowd 'ablaze'

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

Everybody's favorite gigolo was in Kansas City, Mo. Friday night to put on a barn-burner of a concert.

The show featured ex-Van Halen frontman David Lee Roth, Steve Vai on guitar, keyboardist Brett Tuggle and Greg Bissonette and his brother Matt on drums and bass respectively. The group cranked out a powerful show for a surprisingly small Kemper Arena crowd.

Although the band opened the show with "The Bottom Line" and "Hot Dog and a Shake," both from their latest album "Skyscraper," it was "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love," from Van Halen's first album that really set the crowd ablaze.

Concert Review

Roth then delighted his younger fans with "Just Like Paradise" and "Knucklebones" from "Skyscraper."

Taking a short breather, Roth shared with the crowd his feelings for "the blues," a style of music he is exploring more closely since his split with Van Halen. Donning a flat, brimmed hat, the blond star sang Frank Sinatra's "Easy Street," a song that appeared on Roth's solo LP "Crazy From The Heat."

With added intensity, Roth quickly leaped into "Hot For Teacher," featuring the skin-pounding barrage of Greg Bissonette, followed by "Stand Up."

"On Fire," the second of three songs performed from Van Halen's first album, brought older Roth fans to their feet and built excitement for the title cut from the current album, featuring Roth descending by a cable from the monstrous light rigging above the stage.

Roth's trademark, "Just A Gigolo," followed by "Goin' Crazy" and "Yankee Rose" from his first album, "Eat 'Em and Smile," prepared the crowd for the riotous climax.

A 14-year veteran of arena rock, Roth delivered the knock-out by slipping off stage and to the back of the arena in the darkness as his bandmates played the national anthem. He then climbed a rope ladder to a miniature boxing ring suspended from the roof.

As the ring lowered slowly, Roth sang "Panama" as he ducked and dodged with prize-fighter dexterity. Fans positioned at the front of the stage promptly left their posts and ran to the other end of the arena to greet him.

Roth then climbed onto a 20-foot yellow surfboard, and sang "California Girls" as he "floated" above the floor. The crowd, following the singer back to the stage, was ecstatic.

The band played two encores, "You Really Got Me," and "Jump," featuring Roth's patented toe-touching, mid-air splits, putting the icing on an already sweet cake.

After a long career as the main man for one of America's most popular and successful rock'n'roll bands, Roth still has the ability to energize any audience. Constantly crouching and posing in surfing stances, with dozens of Broadway dance-line high kicks and a somersault or two, he remains the most acrobatic, dynamic and thrilling performer in rock today.

Although the concert was definitely the "Dave Show," no glory should be taken away from the other members of the band, who make up Roth's accomplished foundation.

Guitar wizard Steve Vai, graduate of the New York City Julliard School of Music and former member of Frank Zappa's band and Alcatrazz, was amazing all night. Emitting animal grunts and squeals from various guitars while playing both left- and right-handed, Vai is obviously just beginning to show his stuff.

Drummer Greg Bissonette previously performed with trumpetist Maynard Ferguson, a famous jazz musician.

Warm-up act Poison, which actually hasn't stopped touring since the release of its initial LP last year, is busy plugging a soon-to-be-released second album, as well as becoming an enjoyable band to watch.

Opening shows for various groups have given this flash/glam rock group much needed experience for future headline status, while lead singer Bret Michaels, whose delivery is similar to "Diamond Dave" Roth, has seemingly learned a bit from watching his mentor. A rendition of Kiss' "Rock and Roll All Night" received the most enthusiastic response for the group.

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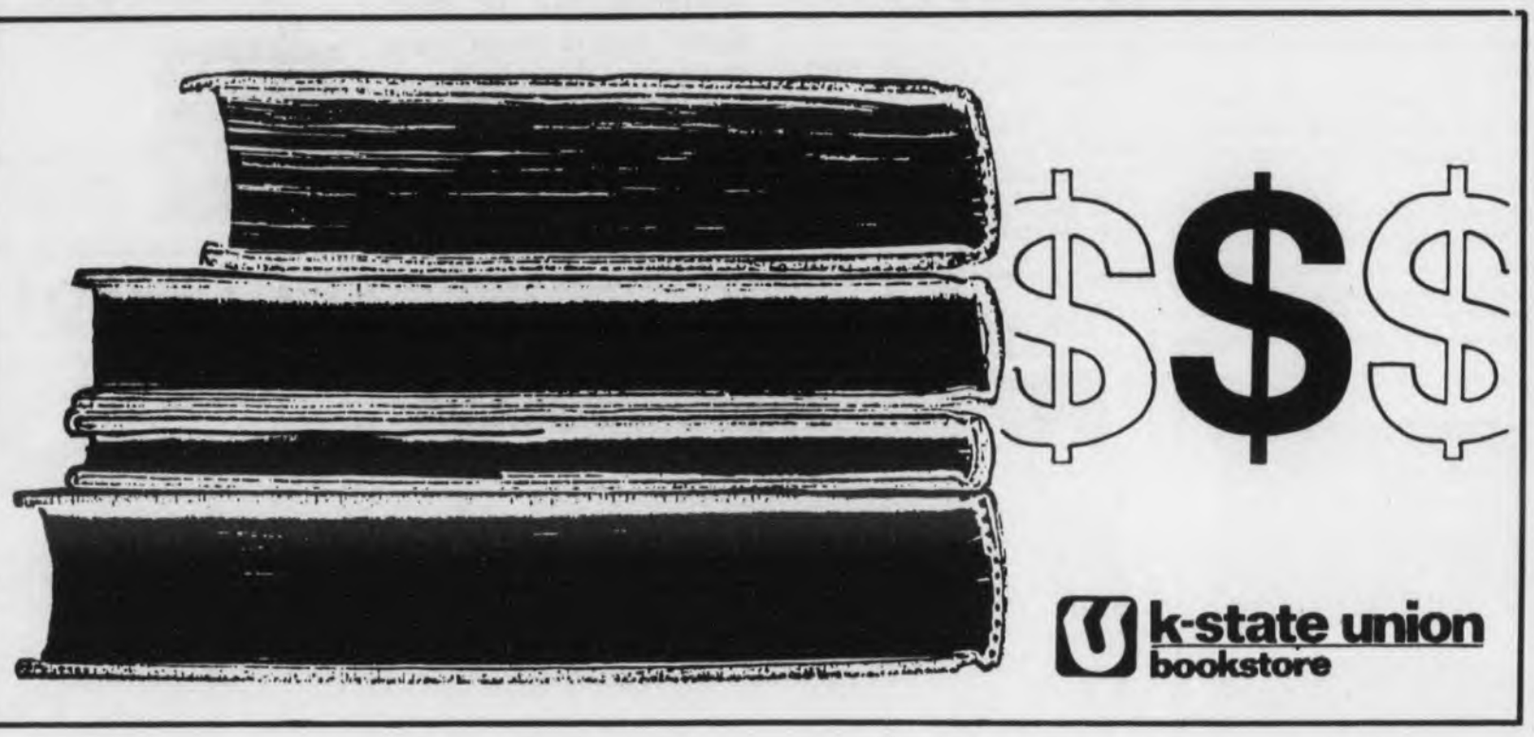
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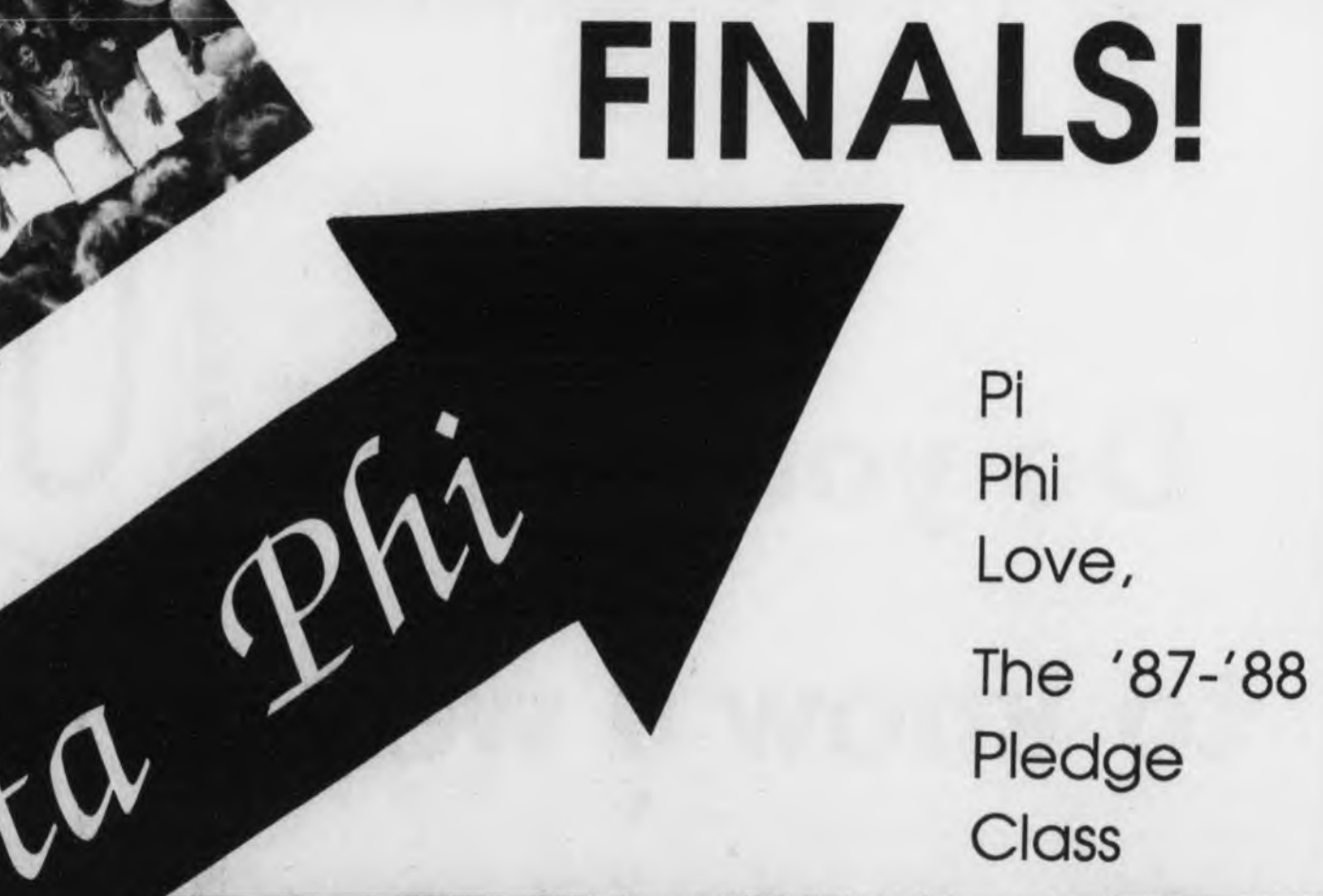
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Raoul's Celebration

May 5, 6 & 7th, 1988

215 S. Seth Childs 539-3410



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And what better way to celebrate Cinco de Mayo than eating out Mexican. Raoul's Escondido is one of west side's favorites.

And don't forget barbecuing. After all, May is also National Barbecue Month. We are now offering smoked meats. See our ad on "Pig On The Run."

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

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ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

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WE ARE now enrolling for the driving class which begins May 14th. Call the Little Apple Driving School for information. 539-2715 (anytime) (148-150)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FOR JUNE or August, next to KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment at 350 N. 16th, $360/month. Also one-bedroom for August, $260/month. Summer lease, great price. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (144tf)

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AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Mariatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

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TWO-, THREE-bedroom, close to campus. Available from 1st of June or August. Call 539-3451. (143-150)

1021 THURSTON, August, semi-furnished, two-bedroom basement, also available for summer sublease, $225. 539-3497. (145-150)

$200, 720 Poyntz, one-bedroom basement apartment, for graduate student only. All utilities paid. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (145-150)

APARTMENT FOR rent. 354 No. 16th St. Phone 913-539-2165. Three room basement, bills paid, furnished. (146-148)

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ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, $215-$225/month, 1306 N. Manhattan. 776-7045. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM plus den basement, two blocks from campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. $260, utilities paid, year lease. Available June or July 1. 776-2121. (147-150)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville and City Park, 1417 Leavenworth. Two bedrooms, all modern apartment, microwave, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal. $360 per month for one or two students. Several still available for August leasing. Call manager for appointment, 537-0612 (leave message) or 539-2567. (147-148)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartments near campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Available June 1. $195. 776-3624. (148-150)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

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TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Unique! Available June 1. $400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (139-150)

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WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

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LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

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ONE-BEDROOM plus den basement, two blocks from campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. $250, utilities paid, year lease. Available June or July 1. 776-2121. (147-150)

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(Continued on page 15)





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By TV Data

MONDAY MAY 2, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	M. Bravestarr	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Tennis:	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	U.S.T.A. Clay	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Court Final	Movie: "And I
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	Match	Alone Sur-
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	vived"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Chuck Davis	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Tokyo Day	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Stanley Cup:	Movie: "Dixie
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Campbell	Dynamite"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	B. Hillbillies	Conf. Div.	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	Final. Game 7	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Auto Racing:	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Flower Shop	Ghostbusters	Off-Road	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Scooby Doo	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Ghostbusters	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Lighter Side	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil/	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	Lehrer	Barney Miller	Stanley Cup	Major League
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Star Trek	Discoveries	Movie: "Chey-	Playoffs:	Baseball: At-
7:30	Val's Family	D. Women	"	"	Underwater	enne Autumn"	Wales Conf.	lanta Braves
8:00	"The Taking	Newhart	Movie: "Onas-	Best of Nat.	This Honora-	"	Champion-	at New York
8:30	of Flight 847:	Eisen. & Lutz	sis: The Ri-	Geographic	ble Court	News	ship. Game	Mets
9:00	The Uli Derick-	Cagney & La-	chest Man in	National Geo-	9 Nations of	Major League	One.	Movie: "The
9:30	son Story"	cey	the World"	graphic	North America	Baseball: Chi-	Greatest Hits	Rounders"
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Wild America	cago Cubs at	Baseball Mag.	"
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	San Diego	SportsCenter	"
11:00	son	Night Heat	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil/	Padres	Cheerleading	National Geo-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	"	Lehrer	"	"	graphic Ex-
12:00	David Letter-	Beverly Hills	700 Club	"Three Violent	Sign-Off	Twilight Zone	NCAA Special	plorer
12:30	man	Cowgirl Blues	"	People"		Twilight Zone	Sports Trivia	"

Do you want to know a well kept secret?

See tomorrow's Collegian for the answer

GRADUATION

GOOD LUCK
GOODBYE GREETINGS

SHOW YOUR FAVORITE

GRADUATE THAT YOU CARE WITH A COLLEGIAN PERSONAL

Deadline is noon, Tuesday, May 3rd

NAME PHONE NUMBER

(Continued from page 14)

1937 CHEVY two-door sedan, good condition, original, runs good, $2,000. 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (130tf)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 80,000 miles, two-door, power windows, air conditioning, cassette stereo. Excellent condition. Asking for $2,000. Call 776-3806. (144-149)

1984 CHEVROLET Chevette. Excellent condition, AM/FM, air, 51,000 miles. Price $3,500. Call after 6 p.m., (913) 537-2589. (144-148)

1971 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Not pretty, but runs great! $500. 537-0485 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

1985 TRANS Am, T-tops, five-speed, loaded and very clean. 537-1789. (147-150)

1978 LTD-II four-door for sale. Good parts car, price negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1736. (147-150)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

NANNIES, MOTHER'S helpers. For the year. Relocate to Connecticut, one hour from NYC, live-in child care, light housekeeping, private room, driver's license, references. Call: SOS Childcare Placement, (316) 684-8362, evenings. Be paid. (136-148)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi. Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for energetic, hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Day and late-night help. Apply in person, Sub-n-Stuff Sandwich Shop. No phone calls, please. (145-150)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (145-149)

EARN COLLEGE tuition. Custom harvest crew, May through August. Call Mark after 6 p.m., 776-4520. (148-150)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Silviculture background and statistical skills necessary. Familiar with SAS computer program desirable. Duties: Assist field work in silviculture and tree improvement studies. Overnight travel required. Position available June 1, 1988. Contact KSU Department of Forestry, Call Hall, Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570. (146-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT doing apartment cleaning, yard work and maintenance. Flexible hours. $5 an hour. Send name, address, phone number and previous work experience to: Box 4, c/o Collegian. (146-150)

TRUCK/COMBINE operators. Custom harvest crew. Farm or mechanical background preferred. Good salary. All expenses paid. Phone 913-392-3436 evenings. (147-150)

STUDENTS TO work 20-40 hours per week summer, and 20 hours per week during fall and spring semesters. Word processing and general office experience helpful. Must supply references and have skills in working with the public. Apply Veterinary Medical Library, 4th floor Trotter Hall, to Mary Girard or Angela Harmison. (147-150)

DIRECTOR FOR Morning Out for Mother's program. Responsible for developing curriculum and hiring staff. Approximately 8 hours/week, starting August. Send resume to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. (147-150)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has student data entry position open. Summer employment, minimum 20 hours per week, fall employment possible. For more information or for an application, contact Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. (148-150)

DISHWASHER/BACK-UP cook, 25 hours per week. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., The Lone Star Cafe, 606 North 12th. (148-150)

COOK POSITION available. Experience preferred. 30-35 hours per week. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., The Lone Star Cafe, 606 North 12th. (148-150)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for weekend staff for a men's group home. Hours are Friday afternoon to Monday morning on alternating weekends. Responsible for supervision of six mentally retarded men, record keeping, and light maintenance. Salary is $5.24 per hour. Applications accepted until May 6, 1988. Apply at the Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE (148-150)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR III: Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for a full-time, live-in position in the men's group home. Responsible for staff supervision, client programming, and record maintenance for six mentally retarded men, early morning and evening hours, Monday through Friday. $6.13 per hour plus apartment and utilities. Minimum qualifications: two years college or high school diploma plus related experience. Applications accepted until May 6, 1988. Apply at the Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE (148-150)

SUMMER JOB. Reliable student who takes pride in work and can hustle when necessary. Two positions available: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday Fry Cook and 3-7 p.m. Hot Meat and Vegetable Cook, Monday-Thursday regularly, some Fridays and Saturdays. Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Food Handler's Card required. (148-150)

Summer Work
in Shawnee Mission, Ks.
Customer contact position
4 to 6 hrs. shifts
Day or evening
$5.20 per hour
for interview call:
Mrs. Wilson 11 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F
or 9-3 p.m. Sat.
913-831-0135

Help Wanted
Now accepting applications for full and part-time summer help. Please call 776-4117 to set up an interview appt. Ask for Mr. Frye.
The Dairy Queen
1015 N. 3rd

SECRETARIAL WORK, average 10 hours per week, flexible hours, beginning fall semester. Typing, dictation, grammar proficiency needed. Inquire at American Baptist Campus Ministry, 539-3051. (145tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1523 Pierre, $420, low utilities, June occupancy. 776-4805, 776-6791. (145-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Perfect for four or family. $560. 539-6202. (146-150)

HOUSE FOR rent, one-half block off campus. $570/month, central air, washer-dryer, three-bedroom, two-bathroom. 537-1698. (147-150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1981 BUDDY 14' x 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have excellent financing. Excellent results. 539-2325. (144-150)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air conditioning, washer/dryer, covered patio. Perfect for single or married couple. $4,500 negotiable. 776-2117. (146-150)

1976 WINDSOR 14 x 70. Three-bedroom, two-bath, large deck, shed, nice lot with trees, small dog allowed. Available Aug. 1. $10,000. 776-1765. (146-150)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: WOMAN'S ring, three blue sapphires, six to eight small diamonds, gold band, a very important gift to me. Lost around April 9, around EeGee's or Ford Hall. Please call 532-3133 or leave it at the Ford desk. (146-150)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

FINAL FREEBIE
Buy any sandwich, fries and drink, and get the second one FREE
The Chef
WITH THIS COUPON OR STUDENT I.D.
Expires May 14, 1988
111 S. 4th

COMPACT DISCS—Clearance sale, $7 and $9, until they're gone. 539-1089, 776-4387. (145-149)

FOR SALE: Pioneer digital AM/FM cassette stereo with 6" x 9" speakers. $150 or best offer. Call Scott at 539-2304. (146-148)

AIR CONDITIONER—23,000 BTU. Cools two-bedroom house great. Reasonably priced. Leave message with Louisa, 776-3784. (147-150)

FOR SALE: Assorted stereo rack system, Pioneer, Sansui, DBX, NEC, Kenwood accessories. Call 539-6684, Kevin. (147-150)

FOR SALE: twin bed, mint condition. $100 or best offer. Call 539-7703. (147-148)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Akai integrated amp and tuner, Pioneer turntable, Pioneer and Infinity speakers, two QSC 200-watt pro amps. Call for info and prices. Tim, 537-7004. (148-150)

KENWOOD SPEAKERS, cassette player, and amplifier for sale. Separately or together. Call 539-0862. (148-150)

TOW DOLLY. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 537-7415. (148-151)

Tropical Tan
5 Sessions for $10
non-transferable sessions
Bring Coupon in
offer expires 5-15-88
sessions expires 5-31-88
537-0744
FirstBank Center

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1982 YAMAHA Special 400. Great street bike, good condition. Needs small leak repair. Call 776-0972. (144-148)

1975 HONDA 550. Husband is mechanically inclined and has kept in top shape. New paint too. Call to come take a look. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. Asking $550, but negotiable. (146-150)

FOR SALE: Men's ten-speed bike. Good condition! Call after 5 p.m. during week, 539-4133. (146-150)

1980 HONDA XL500, Red, Enduro, very low miles, great condition, must see. 776-3447 or 539-9711. (148-150)

PERSONALS 18

MINN TWINS Fan: Would like to buy you a soda and get to know you and your beautiful Browns. Coffee Drinker. (147-148)

THETA XI'S Carey, Phil, Matt and John—Kansas City here we come. (148)

LESA L. Today's the day, you're big two-0. You've only got one year to go. Happy Birthday, Jules. P.S. Any messages? (148)

G-Phi SCHLY: Congratulations and Good Luck. You're the best! Love, your "rooms," Jill and Wally. (148)

GREG P. Happy B-day! SP said your clock was still spinning! I had a great time in the big city. MN (148)

EVERYWOMAN: A Trio's on the way, doesn't look like they'll make it on time. Happy #25. Mr. Excitement. (148)

RENDRAG: HAPPY Anniversary! I Love You! Mickey (148)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC registered, blue-eyed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3794. (145-149)

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 year-old Brittany. School trained pheasant, quail. Call 537-9631. (148-150)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Affordable and professional. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad for more information. 776-3785. (146-150)

FREE PREGNANCY test. Same day results. Totally confidential services. Near K-State campus. Call 539-3338. (148-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

—Resume and cover letter composition
—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service
Contact the Professional Staff at
Résumé Service
1211 Moro ◆ 537-7294

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

TYPING—TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

NON-SMOKING MALE—Next to campus, available in June, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Great location. Call 776-7383 or 532-5489. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, $162.50/month, lease starts Aug. 1st. Call Mary, 539-0494. (145-149)

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share apartment for next fall. Great location! $160 plus utilities. 776-0486. (146-148)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. $160 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 532-2089, 9-11 p.m. (148-150)

MALE ROOMMATE—furnished summer apartment with air conditioning and pool. Studious, non-smoking. $150 rent plus KPL. Call 537-1794. (148-150)

ONE NON-SMOKING male to share two-bedroom apartment next fall and spring. $110 plus utilities. Call 532-3600 or 3595. (148-150)

MALE TO share furnished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath luxury apartment. Private laundry, pool, fireplace. 539-7438—August. (148-150)

WANTED: ONE/two non-smoking females to share spacious house close to campus, summer only. $112.50/90.00 a month plus utilities. 776-3283. (148-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 539-4301. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. June 1st-July 31st. Own room. $128/month. Washer/dryer plus one-third utilities, private parking. 539-6562. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Responsible non-smoking female. Washer/dryer, own bedroom and bath. 494-2706 after 7 p.m. (147-150)

SITUATION WANTED 24

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Non-smoker. Live-in position. Help with two children (12 and 13 years) in exchange for almost free board. Please call for more information after 4 p.m. at 776-8037. (146-148)

SUBLEASE 26

FOUR-BEDROOM house, washer, dryer provided. Available from June 1 through July 31. 1404 Hartford. Call 532-5214. (139-148)

SUBLEASE CONDO for rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, one and one-half bath across from Ahearn. Available mid-May through mid-August. 776-0554. (144-148)

SUBLEASE—FURNISHED studio apartment. One block from campus. Air conditioned, reasonable rent. Call 539-6489. (144-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned. May 15-July 31. Westloop area. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5578. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. $100 month plus utilities. Two females for three-bedroom furnished house, located near Aggieville and campus. See to appreciate. Call 537-4396. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Room for four, air conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-1977. (145-150)

TWO-THREE people needed for June and July. $90 each. One-half block from campus. 776-0795. (146-150)

CHARMING TWO-bedroom apartment. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. One block south of campus. Price negotiable. 539-7606, ask or leave message for Brittany. (146-150)

SUBLEASE—MID-May to mid-August. Furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block northeast of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1500 or 539-9412. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, park and Aggieville. Call 539-1777. (146-150)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two-bath duplex for summer session. Walk to campus, central air, reduced summer rent, low utilities, large yard. Call 537-3956 or 776-2290 after 6 p.m. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: TWO or three people, furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. Call evenings, 776-6901. (146-150)

MAY 15-July 31 sublease, $240/month, two-three people, May Free. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to Aggieville, campus, park. 537-7734. Nice. (147-150)

FOR SUMMER—Unfurnished three-bedroom house, five acres, horse barn, garage. Only three miles from campus. Quiet beautiful Flint Hills view. 776-3784. (147-150)

MAY 12-August 20 sublease, two-bedroom, furnished, $250/month. Nice. 776-4890 after 6 p.m. (147-150)

YOU PICK between two furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to Aggieville or campus. Low utilities. Priced to sublease now! (147-150)

AWESOME SUBLEASE! $136/month: June/July. Utilities and cable approximately $50 for both months. May negotiable. 1031 Bluemont Apartments. Own room and deluxe bathroom. Call 539-2748. Ann or Susie. (147-150)

SUBLEASE ONE-bedroom basement, low utilities, $195. Available June 1. 539-3512, evenings and weekends. (147-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. 539-0201. (147-149)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, air conditioning, one bedroom, furnished, low utilities. 776-6941. (147-150)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE two-bedroom, sublease until August, or lease until next August. Central air, off-street lighted parking. $340/month. Call 537-8216 for appointment. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 539-2626 (145-150)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer sublease. Next to Ahearn, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments. $330/month, 776-8048. (148-150)

SUBLEASE: LARGE one-bedroom furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Big enough for two. Call 776-5893. (148-150)

HEY YOU! There's a spacious four-bedroom two-bath apartment for a summer sublease! Rent negotiable. Will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont #2 537-8417. (148-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. May 15-July 31. Call 776-8378. (148-150)

FEMALE, SHARE with one other, close to campus and Aggieville. 776-9220. (148)

FREE TRIP—to Bahamas!—Just joking (sorry again!) Once more, two bedrooms, very clean! Close to campus, and yes, still close to Aggie! June 1st-July 31st. 532-3266 or 532-3265. (148-149)

SUBLEASE—ONE-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available June 1st, close to campus, willing to help with payments. Call 532-3139. (148-150)

MAKE AN offer. Furnished across from campus, June and July. 776-8868. (148-150)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two or three people, cheap! Call 776-4761. (148-150)

WANTED 28

PRE-VET AND graduate student looking to lease a country location for a trailer house. Must have utilities available. Possible lease for up to six years. Call Todd, 776-7991. (147-150)

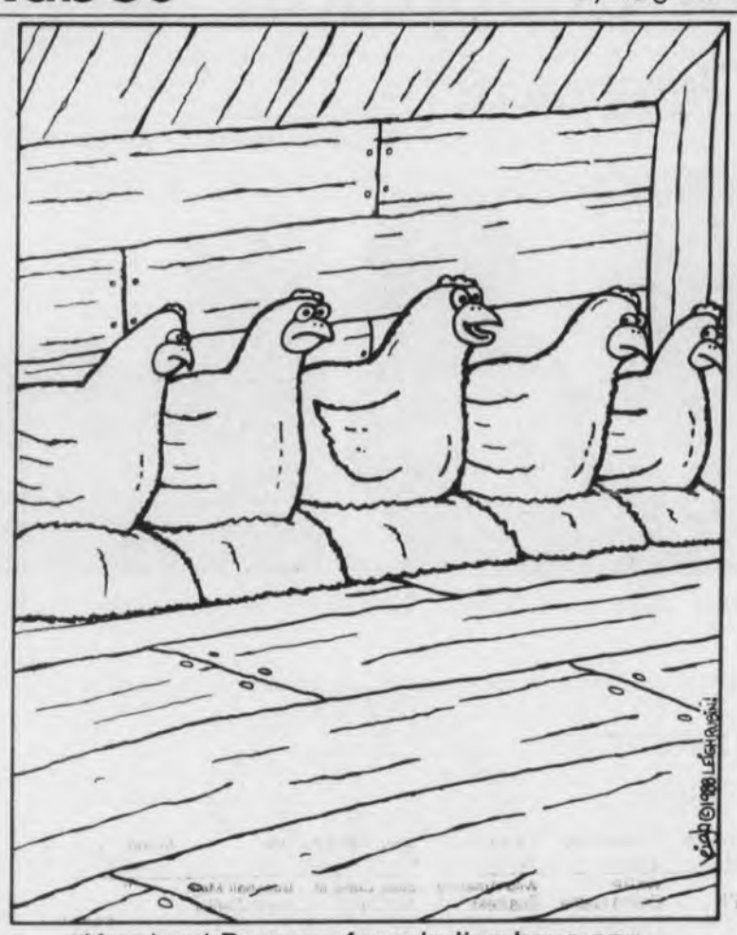
KING-SIZE waterbed, bookcase, headboard, semi-motionless, six drawers. Call 537-9631. (148-150)

STORAGE 29

WHY MOVE just for the summer? Store it at Sunflower Self-storage. 10 percent student discount available now. Call 776-9124. (145-150)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Yoo hoo! Do any of you ladies have any Eggslax? Sylvia's too embarrassed to tell anyone she's suffering from irregularity."

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

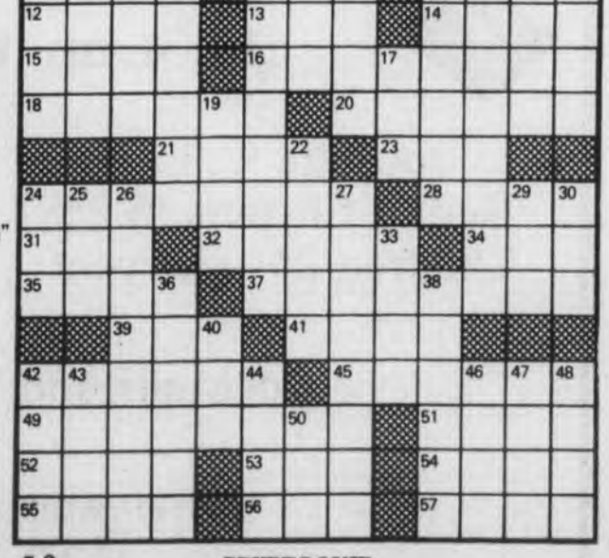
ACROSS
1 Vividly colored fish
5 "King's —" (movie)
8 Taj Mahal site
12 Bad, in Barcelona
13 Schedule abbr.
14 H.S. math course
15 Bedouin
16 Place to be avoided
18 Checked
20 Cook slowly
21 City on the Oka
23 Quick swim
24 They're often buried
28 Refer to
31 Eskimo knife
32 Near East inn
34 Sargasso Sea creature
35 Judge's bench
37 Poetry from Benji?
39 Monk's title
41 Catch of the day
42 Melodic
45 Bridal paths
49 Fido snatcher?
51 Curbside cry
52 "As Long — Needs Me"
53 Happy vow
54 Discharge
55 Shea's pride
56 14 Across topic: abbr.
57 Appraise

DOWN
1 Gen. Bradley
2 Peel
3 Jai —
4 Associate familiarly
5 Blushed
6 Indian
7 Moves from side to side
8 One type of mass?
9 More peevish
10 Singer Stevens
11 Teen follower
17 Concealed
19 Love god
22 Dormouse
24 Insert a new sound track
25 Palm leaf: var.
26 "High Noon" event
27 Giant cacti
29 Palmer peg
30 House wing
33 Fire: comb. form
36 Old hags
38 Spring festival
40 Mad — March hare
42 " — Bede" (novel)
43 Actress — Marie
44 Poet's big job?
46 Buddhist monk
47 Theater sign
48 Location
50 Tokyo, once

Solution time: 25 mins.

BAH DUET CASA
ONE IRMA OVEN
STRUNGUP NEXT
HEARNE ERA
BED RUNGUP
CESAR BET ONO
ASIN ROD COIN
SAG SIX RUNTS
HUNGUP PET
UNO ORIONS
GADS SPRUNGUP
EXIT TEEN ETA
MEMO ENDS ESS

Yesterday's answer 5-2



5-2

CRYPTOQUIP

GWQT ICHGPKB MWXFCWK-QAHT UQXQAHM: "JB WTLRXHT ULFMXCB QG JB GXHRIWXPHCKWMT."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CUDDLY BUT WILD TOT IN NURSERY IS KNOWN AS A BLOCKBUSTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals S

Jackson faults opponent; Dukakis condemns policy

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson, who has been sharpening his rhetoric as he slips in the delegate race, vowed Sunday to "turn up the heat" on Democratic presidential rival Michael Dukakis. But Dukakis, looking toward a fall face-off with Vice President George Bush, made the Reagan administration his chief target.

Bush, his grip on the GOP nomination secure, was in Washington Sunday, with no campaign appearances planned. However, he had a week of campaign appearances planned beginning today.

Both Jackson and Dukakis were campaigning Sunday in Ohio, which holds its primary on Tuesday, with 159 Democratic delegates at stake. Indiana and the District of Columbia hold their primaries the same day, with delegate prizes of 79 and 16 respectively.

Jackson was talking up his chances in Ohio, despite a series of losses to Dukakis in recent weeks and polls indicating he lagged far behind in the state.

"Our campaign of hope continues," Jackson told backers at a Baptist church in suburban Cleveland. "Our support base gets broader and bigger every day."

Up until recently, Dukakis and Jackson had exchanged few harsh words. But Jackson told supporters he was ready to "turn up the heat" for the rest of the primary season, which wraps up with big primaries in New Jersey and California on June 7.

Jackson derided Dukakis' cool technocrat image, saying: "The kitchen is clean and cool. Ain't nothing cooking."

Jackson was also airing ads Sunday and today in Ohio suggesting that Dukakis would be reluctant to make the kind of fundamental changes he himself advocates.

"Bush wants to stay the course. Dukakis wants to manage the damage," the ads say. "Jackson wants to change the course of America."

And Jackson insisted that he, not Dukakis, has set the campaign agenda with, among other things, his anti-drug drive.

"I am pulling him," Jackson said. "I'm not pushing folks behind me. I'm leading them."

Legislature struggles

Wrap-up session may be longest in history

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Stymied in its search for consensus on tax revision, the dominant issue of the 1988 session, the Legislature bogged down again Sunday night in its effort to adjourn a wrap-up session that threatened to become the longest in history.

The House did score a breakthrough on legislation designed to alleviate an overcrowding problem in the state prison system.

But with no break in the impasse over tax revision, it appeared virtually certain the wrap-up session would continue today, the sixth day. It took lawmakers until Monday afternoon to finish the 1987 wrap-up session. At the pace a compromise on tax revision was being worked out Sunday night, that record definitely was in jeopardy.

Sunday's session was the fifth on the Sabbath during the past six years for the Legislature during its wrap-up sessions.

The wrap-up began two decades ago as a special extension of the regular session to consider vetoes by the governor. It has evolved into a marathon during which controversial issues finally are decided after 90 days of procrastination.

The House passed, 98-27, one bill that provides funding for increasing inmate capacity in the penal system by developing a work facility at Hutchinson and enlarging three other institutions at Ellsworth, Stockton and Norton. It also approved another bill, 114-11, that contains $750,000 to plan construction of a new state prison.

Those two bills went to the Senate in late evening for debate and votes there.

Lawmakers still were groping Sunday night for a way to return part of an income tax windfall and for agreement on how much of the windfall to give back to taxpayers who paid it as a result of federal tax changes. Since Kansans now pay the federal government less, they have more take-home income for the state to tax.

Two Johnson County legislators, Sen. Bud Burke of Leawood and Rep. Bob Vancrum of Overland Park, both Republicans, outlined a plan at an unusual informational meeting for both House and Senate members late in the day, and appeared to sell at least part of their proposal to the Senate.

The tax conference committee was expected to meet in very late evening Sunday to add deduction of federal taxes on state returns, a key provision in the Burke-Vancrum plan.

Nicotine may be addictive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An upcoming report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will declare that nicotine is an addictive drug, the head of the federal Office of Smoking and Health said Sunday.

Dr. Ronald M. Davis said he hopes the report will spur the public to understand that cigarette smoking "is more than just a simple habit."

"We have to at least give it the serious attention that we do for the illicit drugs such as heroin, cocaine, etc.," Davis said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Government officials have been saying for years that nicotine is an addictive drug "just like cocaine, just like heroin and other drugs that people commonly accept as addicting."

"But this report, which will be released in a few weeks, looks at the evidence in far greater detail than we've ever looked at before. It compares this drug nicotine versus other drugs," he said.

The report would be the first by a federal official with as high a rank as the surgeon general to declare nicotine addictive.

Davis noted that the 1986 surgeon general's report on smoking, which documented the health hazards of passive smoking, accelerated the trend toward restricting or banning smoking in public places and in the work place.

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Home Sweet Home

Deciding where to live is one of the major decisions students must make. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the mid 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight, low in the mid to upper 40s.



Home Stretch

Ron Stahl is hoping for All-American status and to qualify for the Olympic Trials dur- Page

164 0/0/0 ** 9
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May 3, 1988

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Volume 94, Number 149

Kansas State Collegian

Wrap-up session stalled

Filibuster ends tax reform debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House debate on a tax revision plan tied up the Kansas Legislature's drive for adjournment Monday night, with opponents threatening a filibuster-type delay most of the night unless the bill was reworked.

The Legislature's wrap-up session already was the longest in history, and the lengthy House debate raised the possibility of adjournment and a reconvening this morning.

By 10:30 p.m., the chamber had debated for two hours without taking a vote on a motion to reject a compromise agreed upon by a conference committee in late afternoon. If that motion was defeated, the House planned to vote on adopting the conference report, which would send the plan to Gov. Mike Hayden.

However, opponents said they would keep talking to block that vote, some vowing to take all night if necessary to force the leadership to return the bill to conference. They wanted to return more of an income tax windfall to taxpayers than the $35 million in the plan, and they also wanted to retain as a deduction on state returns the amount of federal taxes paid.

Monday was the sixth day of the wrap-up session, which began last Wednesday, and a record was set at 3:23 p.m. for this being the longest overtime session. The 1987 Legislature adjourned its wrap-up session at that time on Monday a year ago.

A joint conference committee reached agreement at 5:20 p.m. on an income tax overhaul plan, and the Senate approved it, 22-17, after only a half-hour debate in early evening.

That sent the conference committee report to the House, which had not debated tax revision since last year, when a bill was passed by that body and sent to the Senate — where it was allowed to die in the 1987 session.

The plan approved by the Senate basically is the one endorsed by Gov. Mike Hayden, but with slightly less money being returned to taxpayers than he proposed last week.

The plan approved by the Senate basically is the one endorsed by Gov. Mike Hayden, but with slightly less money being returned to taxpayers than he proposed last week.

The plan would return $35.47 million of the income tax

■ See **REVISION**, Page 8

Store responds to letters

Publications removed from Kwik Shop

By Steven Zadina
Collegian Reporter

As a result of pressure from students at Manhattan Christian College, adult magazines will no longer be sold at the Manhattan Kwik Shop.

The decision to pull the magazines from the shelves was made Monday morning at the Kwik Shop division office in Topeka, said Joy McGilton, division manager of Kwik Shop stores.

McGilton said it was a business decision and will only affect the Manhattan store.

Kathy Tijerina, manager of the Manhattan Kwik Shop, said, "We got a couple of letters here from Manhattan Christian College students about us selling the magazines. We didn't get any letters from any members of the administration or the faculty. All I know is we're not carrying them anymore."

"I can say beyond a shadow of a doubt that none of our administrators have taken any action like that," said Dennis Glenn, vice president for academic affairs at MCC. "The college could be characterized as anti-pornography, but that is no secret."

Tijerina said she didn't know when letters started coming from the students or who those students were, but that the store had received protests as late as last Friday.

Travis Strong, MCC student body president, said it didn't surprise him that students protested to the store. He characterized students at the school as being against pornography.

"I wouldn't put it past students to do anything like that," Strong said.

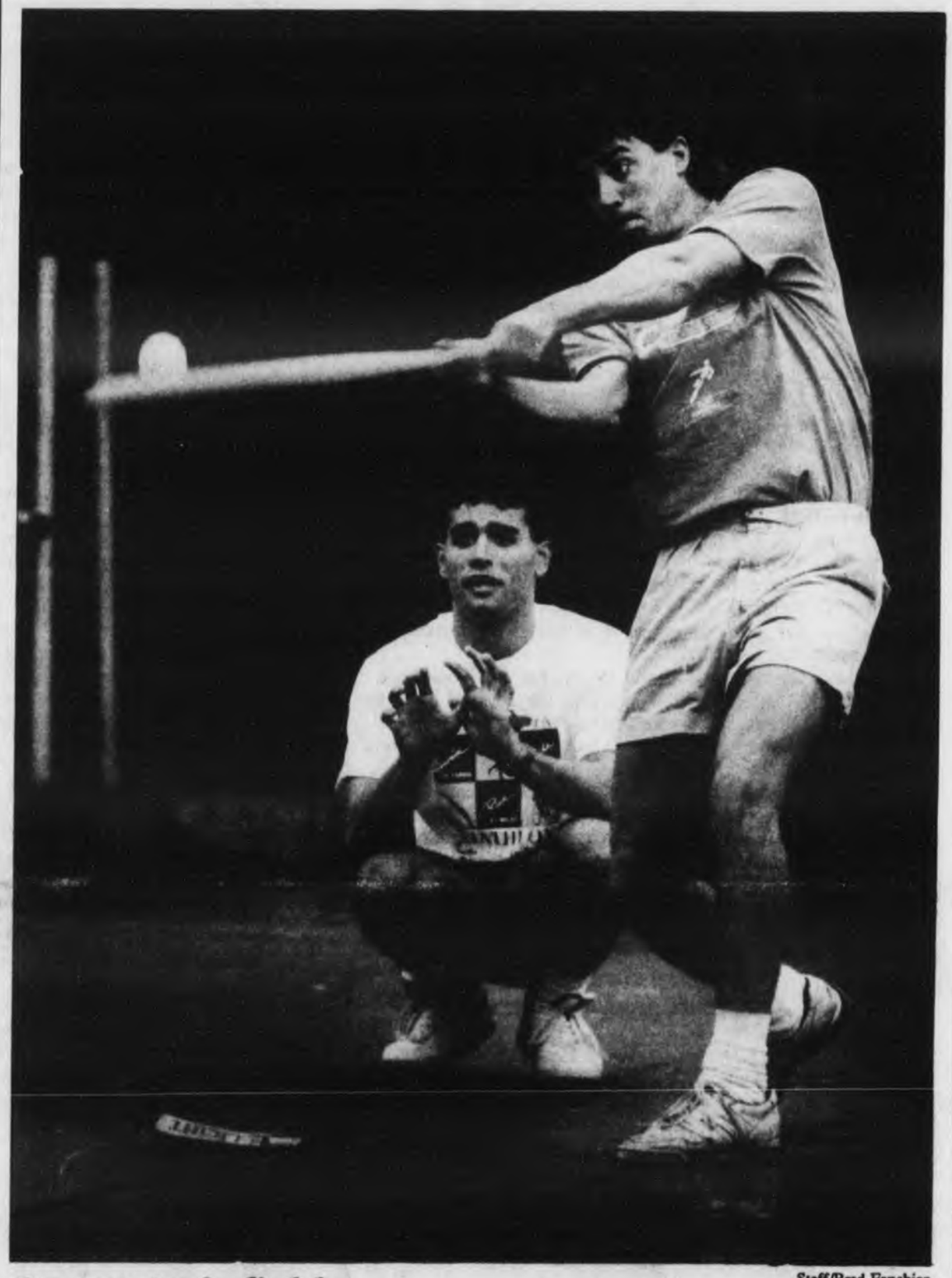
Strong said the letters may have come from supporters of the college, but there wasn't any student organization behind the letters. Since all student organizations report to his office, he said he would have known about any such letters being sent.

"The only reason I could see why that store was singled out was its close proximity to the college," Strong said. Kwik Shop is located at 1337 Anderson Ave., across the street from MCC.

When the 7-11 store, formerly located at 1455 Anderson Ave., was opened, there was a clause in the contract stating that no alcohol or pornographic material could be sold on the premises.

Shortly after that, the Kwik Shop opened and sold adult magazines. Strong said that he believed that this may have hurt the business at 7-11.

McGilton said she did not think the decision not to sell the magazines at the Manhattan store would hurt business.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Concrete infield

Soggy fields did not stop Paul Armbrust, senior in finance and accounting, and Kevin Eickmann, senior in information systems, from getting in a few innings with a plastic bat and ball and a cardboard home plate Monday afternoon in the parking lot of their apartment building.

Hospital collapses; 14 bodies recovered

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A new wing of a children's hospital collapsed Monday in Kashmir, and at least 14 people died in a crush of bricks and concrete. Dozens of children, their moans growing fainter, were feared trapped.

"There are fewer and fewer signs of life," one official said. Rescuers were pumping oxygen and drinking water through the debris in hopes of sustaining any survivors.

The three-story building disintegrated shortly after sunrise in Jammu, winter capital of the northern state of Kashmir.

The wing, completed in 1985, had been lined with cracks. An older wing remained standing.

More than 16 hours after the building came tumbling down, Indian army rescue teams were trying to remove the debris by hand and with cranes, but hopes were fading. Some rescuers pulled severed limbs from the wreckage.

"I heard children moaning in the morning, but in late evening there was nothing, a kind of strange silence amid the noise of rescue work," said Kashmir Times reporter Arun Joshi. "They may be dying."

By evening, 14 bodies and 29 survivors had been found. Some news reports placed the death toll as high as 30.

"But the worst is yet to come. At least 50 children and their parents or attendants are trapped on the first floor," Joshi said in a telephone call to New Delhi. "It is a terrible sight up here."

Joshi said a total of at least 75 children and their parents or attendants were caught in the hospital.

A police spokesman in Jammu, 340 miles north of New Delhi, said the collapse was caused by a weak foundation in the new wing of the hospital.

"The entire new wing has come down. Much of it has just gone inside the earth," spokesman Satish Gupta said.

The government ordered an investigation, and three civil engineers who were responsible for construction were suspended.

Gupta said it will take at least 24 hours to remove the debris.

"Until then it is all guesswork, but we fear the toll will go up," he said.

The new wing, which housed three wards, collapsed at 6:30 a.m. Joshi said the wing contained 51 beds, but some were shared by two children.

Israeli troops enter Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops supported by helicopter gunships and tanks thrust into southeastern Lebanon Monday in search of Palestinian guerrillas, police reported.

Israel said its troops had moved into Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

"The army is combing the security zone because of increasing attempts to infiltrate into Israel for purposes of murder and hostage-taking," an Israeli military communique said.

It did not say how long the operation would last or how many troops were involved. The communique was issued by the military in the northern Israeli town of Metulla.

Lebanese police said reports from the Arkoub region in the foothills of Mount Hermon indicated at least three suspected guerrillas had been seized by the Israelis in the late evening operation.

The area is in the western sector of the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

"We have no information yet about the size of the attacking force or the distance it covered in the penetration," said a spokesman at Lebanon's police headquarters in Beirut. He was not identified in line with police regulations.

He declined comment on a report by NBC News that said about 2,000 Israeli troops had crossed into Lebanon in search of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and their strongholds.

Last week, Palestinian guerrillas entered northern Israel from southeastern Lebanon in two different incursions. Five guerrillas and two soldiers were killed in fights with Israeli army patrols.

There have been 12 infiltrations or attempted infiltrations since Nov. 25, when a Palestinian guerrilla landed a hang glider near a military base and killed six soldiers before being shot to death.

Israeli officials said recent cross-border raids probably were linked to the five months of anti-Israeli demonstrations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An Arab youth died Sunday when he was electrocuted while climbing a utility pole at the West Bank village of Beit Wazan. Hospital officials reported relatives of the victim, Nidal Abdulhak, 16, said he was killed when Israeli troops ordered him to climb the pole to remove a

■ See **LEBANON**, Page 8

Farm group prepares for lawsuit

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

As part of its efforts to file a lawsuit against K-State, the Kansas chapter of the American Agricultural Movement is currently investigating K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station to determine where research money is being spent.

The AAM is considering filing a lawsuit against K-State because it believes the University is violating the Hatch Act by conducting research that allegedly benefits corporate farms rather than small, family-owned farms, said Stephen Anderson, AAM member.

The K-State Agricultural Experiment Station was created under the Hatch Act of 1888 to provide information to Kansas farmers.

"K-State is destroying water, soil and the family," Anderson said. "The low cost-low input options of production have been abandoned."

"'Agriculture 2000' advocates the use of chemicals, which large farms need, but small farms can't afford," he said.

"Agriculture 2000" is a plan published by K-State concerning the future of the experiment station.

Kurt Feltner, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said "Agriculture 2000" was "an opportunity for direct citizen input to determine the direction of K-State's research."

Thirty farmers and ranchers from across the state served on the committee to write the report, and they held meetings that were open to the public, Feltner said.

Most of the response to the report has been positive, he said.

"People have become specialists in one field and have lost sight of the big picture," Anderson said. "We can't spend money in just one area."

"The whole body has to be well to feel good," he said.

Anderson said it is "obnoxious" for K-State to ask for a salary increase for professors through the Margin of Excellence when farmers are going bankrupt.

The AAM has been investigating K-State since December 1987.

"We will file a suit by the end of the year, if we do file a suit," Anderson said, adding that the AAM wants "to take the time to do it right."

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said K-State has not been formally contacted by the AAM.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Arab youth electrocuted

JERUSALEM — A 16-year-old Arab was electrocuted while climbing a power pole with a Palestinian flag in the West Bank and the government on Monday closed an Arab weekly that it called a tool for terrorists.

Lt. Col. Ranaan Gissin, a military spokesman, said the army had opened a new detention center in Jerusalem for Palestinians under age 16.

Israeli military law in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip permits arrest and imprisonment of children aged 12-16. Gissin said the youngest detainees in the new center were 14.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank, 16-year-old Nidal Abdulhak of Beit Wazan, two miles west of Nablus, died Sunday night in Al Ittihad Hospital, the army said.

Hospital officials quoted family members as saying he was electrocuted when following orders from soldiers to remove a Palestinian flag from the pole, but the army said Abdulhak apparently was trying to hang the red, green, black and white banner. Israel has outlawed the Palestinian flag.

134 arrested in Berlin rampage

BERLIN — About 400 leftists rampaged through a working class section of Berlin, smashing windows, erecting barricades and pelting police with rocks, officials said Monday.

Police said 134 people were arrested and 53 police officers injured in the violence in West Berlin's Kreuzberg district. But the city policemen's union said that 87 officers had been injured.

City officials said the violence late Sunday and early Monday was a sign of what officials could expect in September, when finance chiefs gather in West Berlin for a World Bank meeting.

"This was just a trial run for the World Bank meeting," city interior affairs chief Wilhelm Kewenig said.

Polish labor turmoil spreads

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa proclaimed a strike Monday at the huge Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where Solidarity was born in 1980, in an escalation of the weeklong labor turmoil in communist Poland.

It was the fourth strike in Poland in a week, the worst wave of labor unrest since the government's Dec. 13, 1981, military crackdown on Solidarity.

Authorities were reported mounting a nationwide roundup of regional leaders of Solidarity.

A Solidarity communique signed by Walesa and issued late Monday said, "A strike wave is covering the country. They are not just local conflicts. They are across Poland because the cause is the economic crisis and the lack of convincing reform policies that would offer prospects for the future."

The Gdansk work stoppage in 1980 shook the communist government to its roots and gave rise to Solidarity, the first independent trade union federation in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity was suppressed and outlawed under martial law.

Rebels say they killed troops

NAIROBI, Kenya — Eritrean rebels said they shelled Ethiopia's second biggest port, Massawa, and killed 222 government troops in a battle near Asmara, the region's capital.

In a clandestine radio broadcast monitored Sunday in Nairobi, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front said it did not have full details of the Massawa attack but that "our combatants inflicted heavy losses."

The radio said front guerrillas fought government troops Friday at Bahri. The site is near Asmara, Ethiopia's second largest town, 673 miles north of the capital, Addis Ababa.

The government rarely comments on rebel claims and there was no other means of confirming the report.



Cremation, murder trial begins

WICHITA — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a man charged with first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping in the death of his ex-wife, whose body allegedly was cremated at a funeral home where he worked.

Randy Pioletti, 29, of Wichita, was charged in December in the death of Karen S. Baile, 32. He was arrested after allegedly leaving a bucket of human ashes in a friend's garage.

Investigators identified the ashes as Baile's remains.

Pioletti worked part-time as an usher at Lakeview Mortuary.

Baile disappeared after leaving to meet her ex-husband to Christmas shop for their daughter.

Following preliminary hearing testimony, a district judge suggested Pioletti could be charged with unauthorized cremation, which is a misdemeanor.

Policemen kill valuable dogs

HUTCHINSON — Police officers shot and killed a pair of valuable shar-pei dogs who were roaming the Kansas State Fairgrounds over the weekend and posing a threat to people, authorities said.

The dogs were shot Saturday, several hours after the owners reported to police that the animals were missing and urged officers not to shoot them.

"It's an unfortunate thing, but I don't know what else the officers could have done," Police Chief Jack Heidebrecht said Monday. "The dogs were vicious and were attacking people."

The owners, Francis and Paula Gay, said the dogs were not dangerous and that they had asked officers to let the family round up the dogs when they were found. The Gays said they paid $3,800 for the dogs when they bought them as puppies.

An employee of the fairgrounds, Dale Corkins, reported seeing the dogs on the grounds about 9 a.m. He said one of the dogs charged at him when he shouted at it. Three public events were being held at the fairgrounds at the time the dogs were roaming, police said.

The two officers who were dispatched to the fairgrounds were unaware the owners had urged police not to shoot the dogs. The animals were shot with 12-gauge shotguns, and when one of the animals ran off after being wounded, an officer killed it with a police revolver.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY will present the exhibit "KSU Student Dress: 125 Years" in the display cases at Justin Hall. The exhibit will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday through May 20, and on Saturday, May 14. Maps are available in the Justin Hall lobby for self-guided tours.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel C. Rawdon at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Community College Presidents' Priorities and Levels of Their Support."

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 4. Food will be provided by B & B. Softball and volleyball games will follow the meal.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Please bring dues.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

Police Roundup

■ Sunday K-State Police reported that a subject was taken from the south side of the Union to Riley County Jail for disorderly conduct, battery and obstruction of official duty.

■ The theft of a book from Lafene Student Health Center was reported to campus police Sunday. Loss was estimated at $41.

■ A one-vehicle accident in Lot A-11 was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ Monday a two-vehicle accident in Lot A-28 was reported to campus police. Loss was estimated at under $500.

■ The loss of a student parking permit on campus was reported to campus police Monday.

■ Campus police reported Monday that the second floor alarm at Lafene went off.

Campus Briefly

Union associate director chosen

A new associate director for the Union has been selected by Director Jack Sills and has already begun work.

Vera L. Carr will take over the business side of the Union which includes personnel, payroll, accounting and budget functions.

Carr had been associate director of finances at Rhode Island since 1977, and for one year served as acting director of the Memorial Union and the office of student activites.

She was named an honorary alumnus of the University of Rhode Island in 1986; received the "Excellence Award for Human Relations" from the committee of minority student affairs in 1983; and was named "Woman of the Year" for the South County Business and Professional Women's organization in 1981.

Honorary cleans up crossing

Members of Sigma Lambda Chi, a construction science honorary, spent Sunday morning cleaning up Pillsbury Crossing.

The Pillsbury Clean-up and Picnic has become a biannual event that promotes responsible use of the preserve.

The preserve was made available for public use by E.J. Frick, who donated the land to the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

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Heart Association to receive $6,500 from ninth Fite Nite

By The Collegian Staff

Organizers of the Sig Ep Fite Nite have one final punch to throw — a $6,500 punch.

The ninth annual Fite Nite, which was April 10-12, was the biggest ever, raising more than double the amount from previous years for the American Heart Association, said Danny Green, senior in marketing and chairman of the event.

The fraternity plans to present the donation Wednesday or Thursday, he said.

Green said that the donation, according to the Heart Association, will be the largest one this year from this region.

Green attributed the event's success to its being moved to Weber Arena, the new weight classification system used for participants with an open number of classes, and the opening of the classes to residence hall students.

"The change in the facility helped tremendously," he said.

By using the arena, the number of spectators that could attend the event increased from a few hundred to a "virtually unlimited" number.

About 1,500 people attended Fite Nite over the three nights.

The response to the event from students who live in residence halls was a good one, Green said. Not only were there a large number of boxers from the halls, but there were also more fans from the halls attending the event.

The event's profits resulted from entry fees, promotions, spectator fees and T-shirt sales, Green said. For the first time, shirts were sold to the public. In the past, he said, the fraternity only printed shirts for its members.

"We thought this year if we made them cool enough, other people would want them, too," Green said.

Although there were some mistakes made in planning the event, Green said he still believed it went over well.

"It seems like it's one of the more popular philanthropies," he said.

However, the challenge of filling Weber every year is somewhat intimidating.

"It was scary, but it turned out OK," he said.

Republican group passes away

By The Collegian Staff

SGA registration removed

Even though the Republican Party is reaching its high point with a presidential nomination due this summer for the November election, its K-State affiliate has reached its low.

The College Republicans at K-State have ceased to exist this year as a Student Governing Association registered club.

The decline of the organization had been coming for quite a while, said Walt Debacker, the organization's president last year and senior in finance.

"The main area you get active in is the local campaign. There's really not much national campaigning done in Kansas," he said. "And most of the people here are not from Riley County and it is very hard to get these people to dive into those races.

"For some reason, the people coming into the college weren't that interested, or they weren't that interested to become active in (College Republicans).

"From what I hear, the same trends have happened in most any type of political organization at universities everywhere," he said.

"There's really not much national campaigning done in Kansas."
—Walt Debacker, former president, College Republicans

Ed Frankenberg, who was a member last year, said he plans to reorganize the College Republicans in the fall.

There are still people on campus who used to be in the College Republicans who want to see it active again, he said.

"Since it is an election year, I am going to try to get something going for the Bush campaign," Frankenberg said.

For the time being, Frankenberg said he hopes that those interested in the College Republicans will stay in touch with him until he is able to recruit new members in the fall.

Summer workshop participants cut housing department costs

By The Collegian Staff

As a way to offset costs during the summer, the Department of Housing uses residence halls to house students participating in summer workshops.

"(The residence halls) are completely self-supportive," said Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing. "It costs money to have the buildings standing — insurance, maintainance and such. If we can recover some of the money through having these groups stay, students can pay less during the regular school months."

The residence halls only house about 200 to 300 students during the summer months, Frith said.

"It's incredibly cheap to sub-let an apartment during the summer," Frith said. "We even have hall staff doing it."

A room in a residence hall for the summer is about $500. A single room costs about $40 more, Frith said.

But besides planning for this summer, students should start planning for the fall semester.

Already 240 more residence hall contracts have been turned in for the fall than were turned in at this time last spring, Frith said.

"It's a good idea to turn in a contract before leaving this semester if you want a place to stay this fall," Frith said.

"People should start thinking ahead like they did in the past at K-State," Frith said. "They used to have to reserve their residence hall rooms before they left for the summer. This fall we'll be close to full."

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K-State's future plans more than idle wishing

Did you ever sit around before Christmas and look through the Christmas catalog trying to decide what sort of goodies you wanted? Sure, you knew you weren't going to get even half of what you circled in the old wish book, but it was great to give Santa Claus and the parents a place to start.

Maybe that roughly describes what Facilities Planning does. The officials decide what they would do with K-State if they had gobs of money and nothing better to do with it.

It sounds like a good time. You can imagine K-State with reflecting pools, parking garages, no traffic problems and beautiful classrooms, but the Facilities Planning people are the ones who put it all down in black and white.

So, what good does it do? Is all of this time spent sketching utopian plans for K-State just more money wasted?

Surely the probability of the University spending the amount of money involved to do these renovations and improvements is slim. Are we just wasting our time and getting our hopes up?

Not really. Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning, should be commended for setting up a tentative, 30-year plan for K-State. The campus deans should be open to a presentation of it in the fall.

It is not a waste of their time, nor is it a waste of money. In fact, it could potentially save the University money in the long run.

By having a plan in mind, future renovations will be more thought out and, thus, more cost-efficient and beneficial to the parties involved. By taking the time to look at the University as a whole before problems arise, problems can be averted early — at much less cost to the University.

Sure, not everything in the plan is going to be done. But it is comforting to know that changes at K-State aren't done in a haphazard fashion and that someone somewhere has a master plan.

It's profit vs. principle in adult magazine war

It came down to profit vs. principle.

And profit won out.

Effective immediately, the Manhattan Kwik Shop will no longer sell adult magazines. The decision came largely because of letters the store had received from students at Manhattan Christian College, about two blocks down Anderson Avenue.

Kwik Shop management termed the removal of the magazines a "business decision," and that probably makes sense. After all, neither protests nor boycotting customers are good for profit.

And it's likely Kwik Shop eventually would have had both had it not removed the magazines from its shelves. However, Kwik Shop's action raises an enticing question: Will the Union remove the adult magazines it sells? It undoubtedly has received complaints about the magazines on its shelves.

And, in light of the recent controversy over a denial to allow a student to hang posters that contained the infamous "f-word," is the Union being hypocritical in its definition of morality?

Perhaps some answers from the Union should be forthcoming.

Jackson remains powerful

Bush, Dukakis avoid real issues

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

In a recent attempt at intelligent dialogue, Vice President George Bush has once again found himself in that all-too-familiar field of moronic contradiction.

On Saturday, Bush attacked both Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis for being against capital punishment. After stating that he favored the death penalty for drug dealers "who poison our kids with drugs," he accused both Democratic candidates of being soft on vital issues such as drugs and crime.

Funny, but I always thought America's drug problem was one of the most important issues of Jackson's campaign. I also was of the impression that Jackson had other important commitments as well — such as education, child care, nuclear disarmament and a desire to end apartheid, among other things.

Where does George Bush stand on these issues?

Can a man who cannot seem to remember anything of importance during the Iran-Contra scam — and who avidly defends Attorney General Edwin Meese III — be fit to be president of this country? Just because Ronald Reagan did it for two terms, is that excuse enough to prolong the agony of Reaganomics and similar policies?

Take the defense of Ed Meese, for example. Remember, this is the man who opposed the Miranda warnings and said that if a person is really innocent of a crime, they would not have been charged with it in the first place. Meese is also the subject of investigation by at least two independent counsels, for charges ranging from corruption involving a private corporation to incompetence in handling the Iran-Contra investigations.

Bush criticizes Dukakis and Jackson for terming Meese part of the "sleaze factor" in Reagan's presidency. "I've heard Dukakis and Jackson talk about 'sleaze.' What are they talking about? Who are they talking about?" Bush said. "Are they convicting someone before the system works?"

Funny, but I think I've heard that before.

Perhaps I may be considered cynical, biased or just plain strange, but the thought of Bush as our next president redefines the term "noxious" in my mental dictionary. Personal distaste or ideological slant aside, what does the man have to offer this country in the long-awaited post-Reagan era?

Accusing Democratic candidates of being soft on "drug kingpins" may increase his popularity, but what of his stance on other vital issues? What would Bush do with American foreign policy, education or even the drug problem? Will the death penalty for drug dealers solve the drug problem of America's youth, or will it just be another conservative overreaction with no consideration for human rights?

Has Bush shown any interest in committing American money to stop apartheid instead of supporting it, as has been the norm? Or what of Nicaragua, Panama or Israel? Will there be a change in American attitude toward these countries, or will Bush's presidency be aimed at preserving the status quo left to him by Reagan?

Sadly enough, a lack of real issues seems also to be the case with the front-running Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis. Both are moderates — Bush slightly right-of-center, and Dukakis a slightly liberal yuppie. Even sadder is the fact that Jackson — the only presidential candidate who possesses thought-provoking ideas and who calls for significant change — also threatens an establishment deeply entrenched in the ideology of another era.

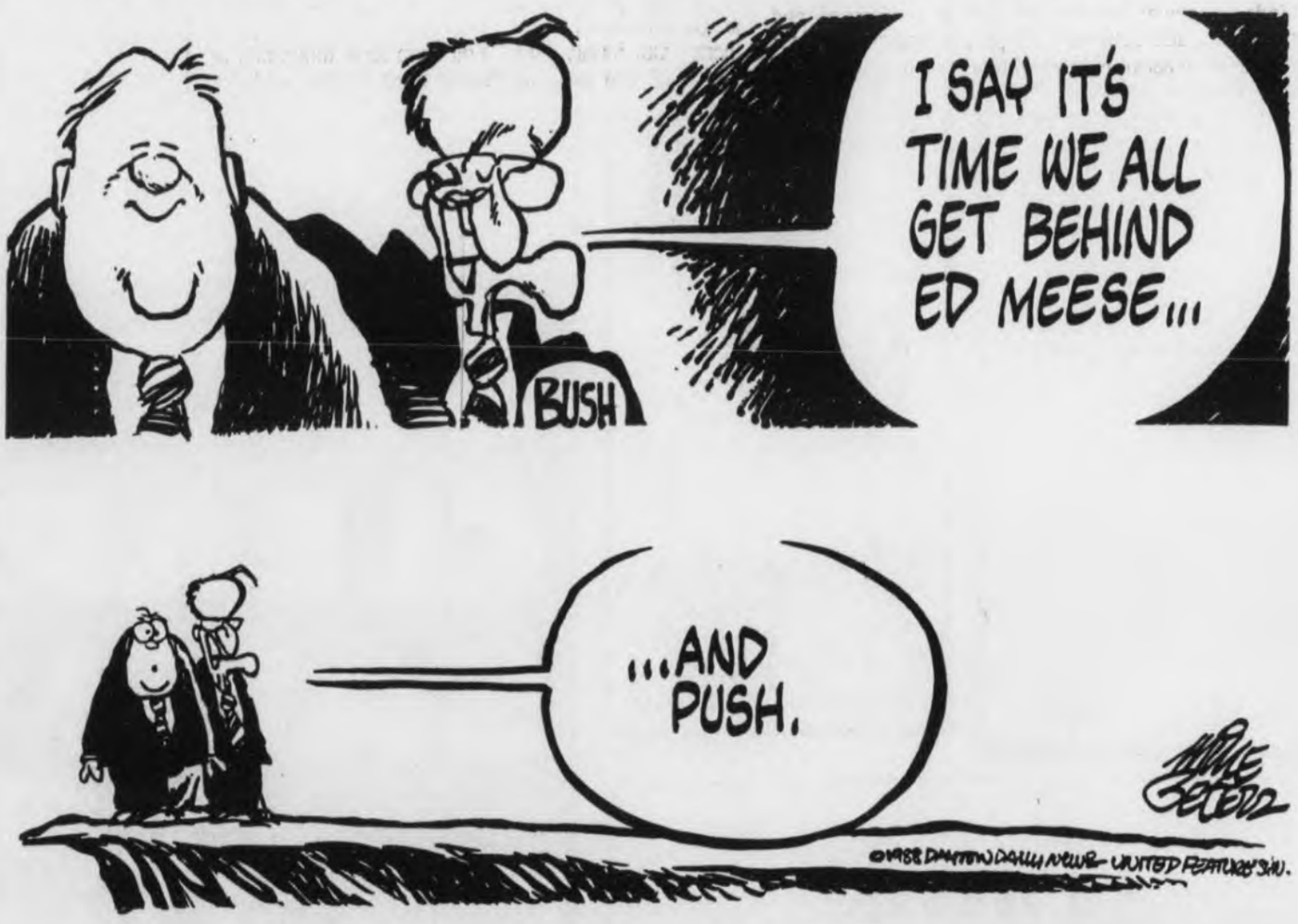
With Dukakis expected to win today's Democratic primaries in Indiana and Ohio, Jackson's only hope is to pull an upset in California. If Jackson fails, it will be Bush and Dukakis running for president in November, in which case many Americans will have to pick between the lesser of two evils.

Whereas it may seem that the progressive ideals Jackson has been expounding will be absent from the Democratic platform, it does not have to be so. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition certainly represents the largest coherent block of voters within the Democratic Party. He is obviously the only candidate with a constituency built around a set of ideals consistently articulated and definitely at odds with the current administration.

I hope Dukakis will have the foresight to recognize the fact that without Jackson's followers, he will have little chance of winning the election. The only way to beat Bush will be to have a united Democratic Party, and the only way to achieve that will be to include Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, many of whom will not vote for Dukakis just because he is a Democrat.

In other words, in order to have any chance at all of becoming president, Dukakis will have to sufficiently modify his platform to convince Jackson followers that he actually intends to release this nation from the shackles of Reaganite conservatism.

Jackson is not finished as a candidate for the upcoming presidential election. He may not win the nomination, but he has a considerable group of followers who will definitely influence who is to be chosen as our next president. Campaigning for Jackson is not a useless effort; the more support he gets, the more likelihood there is that a significant change will occur in American politics.



Letters

Weak attempt

Editor,

Mr. Rizwan Mithani, in his column "Debating God's Existence" in the April 8 Collegian, made a weak attempt to discredit evolution and the fact that man has descended from more primitive forms of life (i.e. apes). In the process he made a monkey of himself.

George Gaylord Simpson describes scientific truth in his "Concession to the Improbable" (1978): "A *fact* is something that can be observed and that can be confirmed by the observations of others." Scientific theories about the past are based on verifiable *facts* (highly corroborated hypotheses) and they represent attempts to explain those facts.

People with little or no elementary scientific training who are not acquainted with the essential nature of science make up a large part of the general public. It is not surprising that people, such as Mr. Mithani, who prefer emotional stimulation to analytical thought frequently turn to hallucinogens, mysticism and religion — psychological crutches that replace self-discipline, responsibility and rational doubt.

Mr. Mithani draws an example from the writings of the famous 18th-century theologian William Paley when he asks, "Does not a watch imply a watchmaker?" Mithani's argument, just as Paley's, is made with passionate sincerity, but it is wrong, totally and utterly wrong.

How, then, did we come into existence? The answer, Darwin's answer, is by gradual, step-by-step transformations from simple beginnings, from primordial entities sufficiently simple to have come into existence by chance.

Mr. Mithani asks "Where is God?" We certainly have not "killed" him. How can you kill something that never existed in the first place? He blames the problems of our world, particularly the indiscriminant killing of millions of people, on a lack of religious belief in God. He should take a history lesson and count the number of millions that have died in the name of religion.

Life becomes a very precious thing when you accept the fact that you only live once — period.

B.W. Seabourn
graduate student in grain sciences and industry

Hiring process

Editor,

I am writing in response to an editorial that appeared in the April 25 Collegian about recruiting black faculty members. Yes, it is deplorable in an institution of this size to have only two black faculty members. Yes, correcting this situation should be a high priority. Yes, this is a key factor in recruiting black students.

However, I do want to shed some light on the difficulty of carrying out this top-priority item. I'm not sure students, and even some of the faculty, realize the hiring process the University must follow. I'll simplify:

When there is an opening, it must be advertised nationally. In response, interested persons send the department a copy of their vita with a cover letter. On the basis of information contained therein, the search committee must decide which of the applicants is most qualified, and then call and invite the finalists to interview. If the finalists agree to come, arrangements are made.

Only when the applicant arrives does the department know the color of his or her skin. It is illegal to ask, in any way, shape or form, the race of a job applicant. Granted, it is more obvious when the applicant has an oriental name, and so must be judged strictly on their qualifications for the position.

Qualifications — now isn't that a novel way to choose a faculty member? It would be just as wrong, in my opinion, to hire someone because their skin color is dark as it would to not hire him or her for this same reason. Until there are more qualified black applicants, it will be a long, slow process to build up the number of black faculty members on this, or any, campus.

Michelle McMillen
instructor, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Thanks, DuPont

Editor,

I would like to applaud DuPont's efforts to save the ozone layer. I feel the company has gone out of its way to help protect our future and the future of our children. When the depletion of the ozone layer is of top concern, this makes me feel good to see something being done about it instead of just talking about it. I would like to see other corporations which produce chlorofluorocarbons to take similar action and stop production of CFCs.

I would also like to see the government tax the production of CFCs so these companies would be forced to find a cheaper alternative. This would help save the ozone we have left. When an alternative to CFCs is found, we could all breathe a little easier. We just need more companies like Dupont to take action and help solve the problem of ozone depletion.

John Love
senior in agronomy
and 17 others

Word protection

Editor,

I was so happy to hear that Jennifer Dohl's obscene poster had been banned by the Union officials. If I had seen *that* word, I would have been devastated. Surely I have never seen it before, and my moral structure couldn't stand the strain. Just the sight of such an offense would turn me to a wicked life.

I am so grateful that someone else takes the responsibility to protect me from such devils as Dohl who put things like the F-word on posters trying to snare me from the righteous way. (Say, I noticed that her name has four letters too. Hmmmmmmm.)

Perhaps we should really complete this thing. Maybe we could monitor all the classes to make sure that no professor ever says one of *those* words. Better yet, let's rifle through the library and class reading lists to make sure that no "obscene" words are read by students or faculty. I rest comfortable knowing that I personally don't have to confront such major moral decisions or look at things that might offend me. I might have to react emotionally, or — even think. Then what kind of University would this be?

Luke Kahlich
associate professor of speech

Redford makes 'Milagro' from bits, pieces

Developers, town fight war for beanfield in film

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

It all begins with an accident.

In a flurry of anger, Joe Mandragon kicks the control gate which regulates the water flow out of an irrigation ditch that runs by Milagro, N.M. The gate opens and water gushes down into an abandoned beanfield.

Mandragon gets an idea — he decides to ignore the state regulations that prohibit use of the irrigation trench and boldly plants his beanfield anyway, starting a series of events which came to be known as "The Milagro Beanfield War."

Directed by Robert Redford, "The Milagro Beanfield War" is a funny, charming, larger-than-life film about a dying New Mexico town and the huge land development company which plans to use the area around Milagro as a recreation resort for wealthy tourists.

Mandragon's beanfield is the start of a war which pits local townspeople against corporate giants.

Movie Review

Redford has assembled a cast with loads of talent and familiar faces. Sonja Braga, Christopher Walken, Melanie Griffith, Daniel Stern, Rueben Blades, John Heard, M. Emmit Walsh and others fill out a cast which shines in every scene. Very rarely has a town been created in which each citizen is so uniquely funny and intriguing.

Amarante, the oldest citizen of Milagro, wanders through the town talking to his pet pig or to a down-to-earth saint who wears a sombrero and plays a small squeeze box. Amarante quietly, but effectively, spreads the word of Mandragon's decision to open the irrigation gates that have been closed for years by law.

The town is naturally shaken by this disturbance of their quiet existence — torn between admiration for Mandragon and fear of what the land developers will do.

While watching "The Milagro Beanfield War," it becomes evident that Redford learned a lot while filming "The Natural." Once again a story is created which may seem somewhat ordinary or simplistic on the surface, but is in actuality much more.

Redford magically assembles the bits and pieces given to him and creates characters and situations that are much larger than life.

Milagro is not simply a small, dusty, sleepy town. It is the only hope the little man has left in his battle against corporate big shots. The citizens of Milagro are not just people, but instead they are all heroes in their own right.

The script is based upon the novel written by John Nichols. Nichols also co-wrote the screenplay, which undoubtedly accounts for a solid representation of the original text. Never does the film seem like a clipped and spliced version of something bigger. Rather, the story is a tight, well-balanced base upon which to build.

Apart from a somewhat sluggish beginning, the pace and direction of the film is pleasing. Redford keeps a firm grip on the story and the characters, teasing us with laughter and then plunging us into a tense, climactic moment, only to be followed by an appropriately light, comic bit. Even a sarcastic poke at friend Paul Newman was perfectly placed so the jab became comic without becoming so obtrusive that it distracted from the flow of the scene.

It seems fitting that "The Milagro Beanfield War" has been released in spring. Just as nature stirs from its winter hibernation, so do we also witness the stirring of a once sleepy, worn New Mexico town as it battles its own Goliath.

If a diversion from finals is what you need, don't hesitate for a moment to buy a ticket to "The Milagro Beanfield War." It will take you away for two hours of charming laughter, and, perhaps, it will be only one of many A's in your future.

March of Dimes
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Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

'Virus' strikes computers; software spreads programs

By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

When people are infected with a virus, they become capable of spreading it to others around them. The same thing holds true for a computer virus — once it's in a system, it can spread rapidly.

A computer virus is a program that has been attached to another program, according to Maarten van Swaay, associate professor of computing and information sciences. The additional code has the capability to propagate itself to other programs.

Tom Pittman, assistant professor of computing and information sciences, said a computer virus can "infect" its surroundings by inserting itself into other programs.

"A virus reads a file and then puts itself on that file," van Swaay said.

Pittman said a computer virus is very similar to a biological virus in that it needs a host in order to live.

"A virus cannot do something by itself. It needs software," he said.

Van Swaay said the conditions for computer viruses have been around for a long time.

"The problem of computer viruses has been possible ever since software has been around," he said, adding that viruses spread so rapidly because of the vast amounts of computer software available.

"When you get a huge, informal river of software floating around the world, it makes for an atmosphere that is good for viruses," van Swaay said.

Van Swaay said computer viruses are made by two kinds of people: "mavericks" with no conscience, and crooks. He also believes these people create viruses for two reasons: because the capability is there, and because they want to create "mayhem."

Computer viruses can create mayhem by doing anything a person can make a computer do. Van Swaay gave one example.

"If you infect a system at a bank, you can make your computer slice a dollar off every account and deposit it into your Swiss bank account," he said.

However, both Pittman and van Swaay said most viruses are written for fun and are not designed to cause destruction.

"It is not in the interest of the virus to destroy its host," van Swaay said. "It is similar to biological warfare; if you want to create an epidemic, you want a virus that only incapacitates, not destroys."

Pittman said most computer viruses can be detected and that there are some limitations to the virus's use.

"No virus can spread outside the computer language it was written for," Pittman said. "The virus can spread only as fast as the activity of the machine being used."

"You can't plant the virus in a system if you don't have access to that system," van Swaay said.

Pittman said getting rid of the computer virus depends on the characteristics of the virus itself.

"There are traits which can be recognized, but there is no generic recognizable element," Pittman said. "You can write programs that clean up the system or that are immune to the virus, but the only sure defense against viruses is isolation."

Computer viruses are spread in two ways: by floppy diskettes from personal computers, and by a national network through electronic "bulletin boards," which are similar to a bulletin board found outside a supermarket. A person can access a bulletin board over the telephone with a computer.

According to van Swaay, current programs are usually posted on an electronic bulletin board for users to copy, with the original program remaining on the board. Van Swaay said this is a great way to spread a virus.

"The electronic bulletin board is a marvelous spreading technique because users make a copy of the infected program from the bulletin board, but leave the original there," van Swaay said. "You soon have thousands of copies of that program (being used by the public)."

Pittman and van Swaay said computer viruses became a problem because there are many computers and many people — an equation that is bound to get some mavericks, some of whom are malicious.

Van Swaay said virus programs tend to be small, so they are not detected in the codes of a program. If a virus was large, it would show up and, therefore, cause some suspicion.

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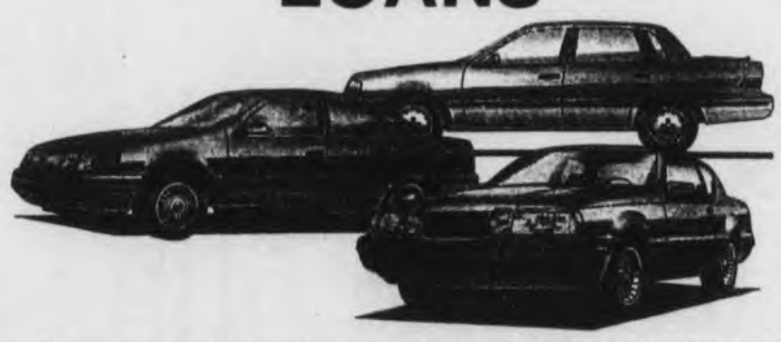
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Staff/Steve Wolgast

He ain't heavy

L. Romero, 9, gives his brother Isaac, 3, a ride home after they visited their sister, a student on campus, Monday afternoon. Light rain did not bother the brothers, who said they make the trip to campus often. Rain is expected to continue through today.

Work not needed for certification

Leisure studies program changes requirements

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies' specialization in recreation and park management program has become the first accredited undergraduate program in Kansas.

There are only 70 accredited programs among the 300 existing programs nationally.

Because of the accreditation, future graduates will not be required to work two to five years professionally before becoming eligible for certification as leisure professionals, said Don Lindley, associate professor and coordinator of leisure studies.

This certification can mean the difference between getting a job and not getting one, he said.

"A lot of positions are being advertised that require a person to be certified," Lindley said.

Now that the program is accredited, it will be reviewed every five years to ensure that standards are being maintained.

The number of faculty, their educational and professional attainments and research productivity, quality of students, curriculum content, and the availability of support services will all be monitored.

Students in the leisure studies program are required to take a variety of courses from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture and Design, Business Administration and Agriculture.

Before the accreditation, Lindley said the program underwent some changes.

The new program has a "broadened disciplinary base, plus additional courses in the core," Lindley said. "We were changing our curriculum regardless of the accreditation."

Now that the program has been accredited, Lindley said the department will be getting the information out to junior and community college students.

"About 80 to 85 percent (of our students) come to us as juniors, either from other colleges or other disciplines within the University," he said.

The department applied for accreditation in October 1987. After submitting a self-study report and hosting an on-site inspection in February, the program was approved by the Council on Accreditation in Kansas City in April.

Lindley said leisure studies is a growing area that promises a wide range of jobs for graduates.

Public recreation, park services, private organizations, youth services, corporate, military and commercial recreational outlets hire leisure studies professionals.

According to recent estimates, 10 percent of the gross national product, nearly $300 billion, is spent on recreation and leisure activities each year, he said.

Lindley said there has been a recent trend toward social activities rather than isolated ones.

Instead of playing games such as racquetball, people are taking up activities that have a strong social component, such as softball.

"Perhaps (this is) because we are becoming so tied to our computers, we are looking for social connections in our recreational time," he said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Two professors win graduate awards

By The Collegian Staff

Two K-State professors have been selected for the 1988 Distinguished Graduate Faculty awards.

Sociology professor Cornelia Flora and chemistry professor Richard McDonald will both receive $1,500 in recognition of their scholarly contributions and teaching excellence at a special ceremony during the Graduate School commencement May 13.

Flora, who joined the faculty in 1970, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, a master's in rural sociology and a doctorate in developmental sociology from Cornell University. In 1986, she became the first recipient of the Award for Excellence in Research from the Rural Sociological Society. She also is the author of more than 100 journal articles, research publications and several books.

McDonald joined the faculty in 1960 and earned a bachelor's and master's degree from Wayne State University and a doctorate from the University of Washington. In 1978 he was selected as one of K-State's six Mid America State Universities Association lecturers.

He served as a research chemist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and held a similar position with the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in the chemical research division.

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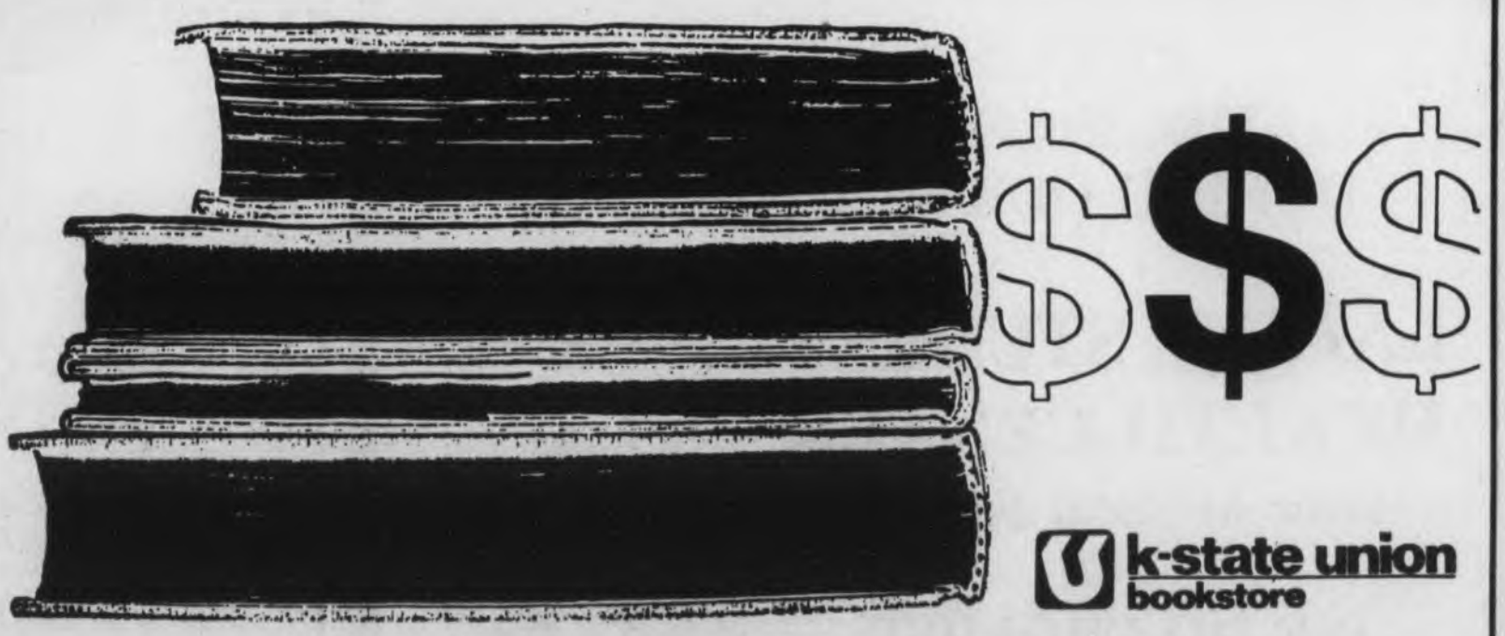
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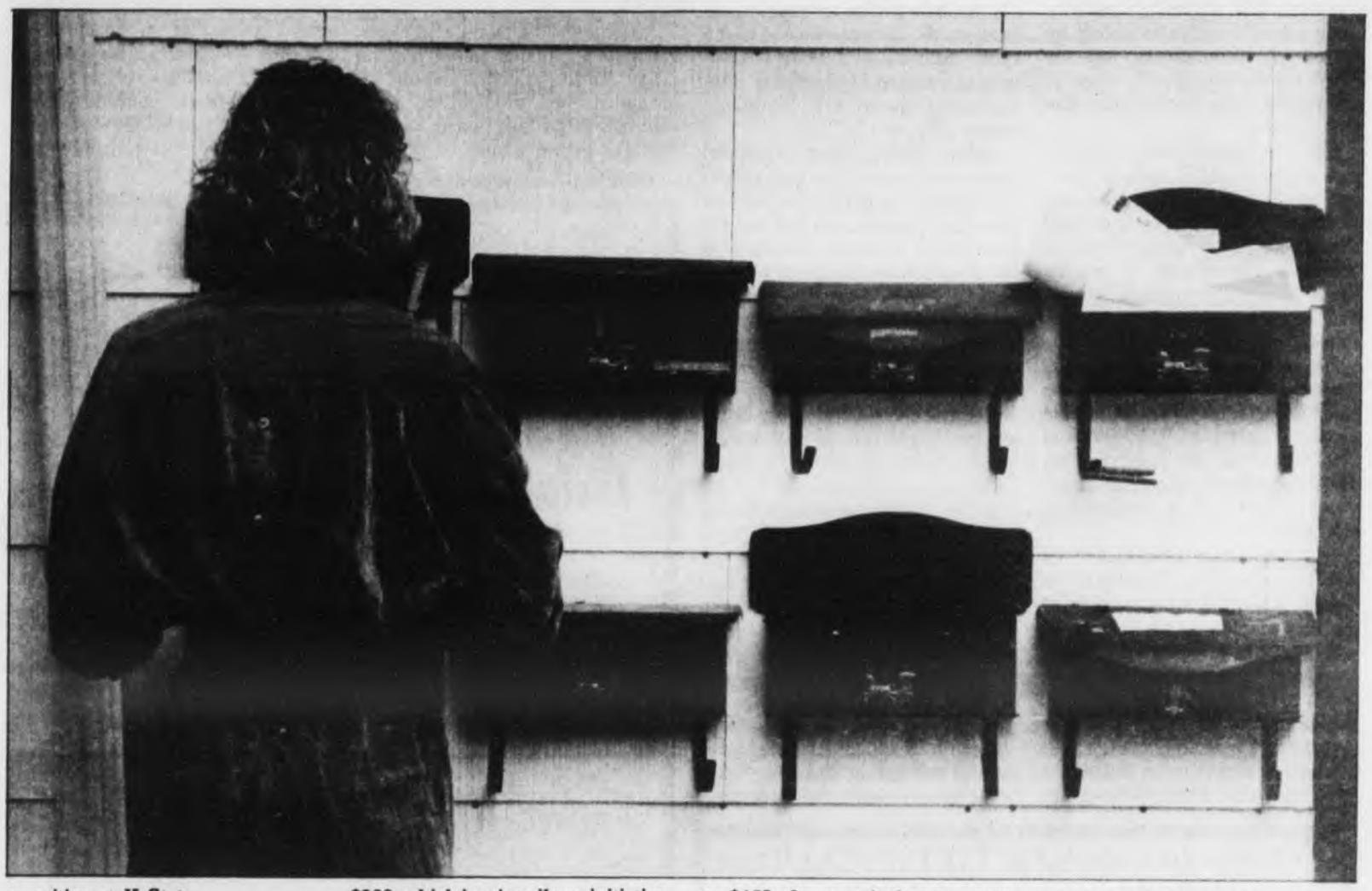
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Increased enrollment affects housing

Demand increases; planning ahead ideal



ABOVE: A K-State student checks her mail in one of the eight mailboxes at an apartment complex in Manhattan. LEFT: Bob Morgan, sophomore in pre-medicine, stands behind the bar in the "Planetarium". The Planetarium is a customized dorm room on the fifth floor of Moore Hall. BELOW: Matt Sise, junior in consumer affairs, and Carl Reynolds, junior in landscape architecture, play catch on the front lawn of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Story by Vera McMinimy

Photos by Brad Camp

On the average, half of what a student spends during a year at K-State is spent on housing. Budgeting can be tight, regardless of where a student lives.

Add to that the fact that increased enrollment may also limit space during the upcoming fall semester — not only in residence halls, fraternities and sororities, but also off campus.

Regardless of where students opt to live, they must plan now where to live this fall and how to pay living expenses.

Residence halls

On-campus living is generally considered less expensive than off-campus living, according to K-State publications.

It costs $2,100 to live in a residence hall for two semesters. This price includes room, 20 meals a week and laundry facilities. A resident may pay $1,050 for a semester at one time or can pay $265 four times during the semester.

Residents do not pay for utilities, but telephone bills average an extra $115 a year per student.

A $25 non-refundable application fee is charged by the Department of Housing. Money collected from this fee is used to fund programs and activities sponsored by the halls.

More than 4,000 students live in 10 residence halls. Living options include small and large halls, and male, female or coed halls.

"I imagine we'll be full (this fall) at the rate things are going," said Thomas J. Frith, director of housing. "As of last Friday, we're 200 (residents) ahead of last year at this time.

"It bodes well for the University and for housing," he said.

K-State's residence hall food service offers one meal plan for all residents. It provides for every meal except Sunday evenings.

"The meal plan we have with 20 meals a week provides the most students with the lowest total cost per meal," Frith said. "If we varied meal plans, we'd have to raise the cost per meal, and the students would pay more per meal. Actually, the students are only charged for 70 percent of the meals."

Another option for females living on campus is the Smurthwaite House, currently promoted as a living group that encourages leadership. It costs $1,580 to live at Smurthwaite for two semesters.

The cost includes the same benefits as the other residence halls, but residents are expected to work four to six hours a week.

For married students and students with families, Jardine Terrace Apartments is an option under the Department of Housing.

One- and two-bedroom apartments, available furnished or unfurnished, range from $156 a month to $193 a month.

The rent covers gas and water utilities and trash pickup. Renters pay for electricity, telephones and meals.

Fraternities and Sororities

More than 3,000 students choose to live in the 25 fraternities and 12 sororities at K-State.

The cost for living in one of these houses is about $2,300 for two semesters. This includes room, all meals except for Sunday evening, dues, social activities and intramurals, said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

New members also have a one-time charge ranging from $150 to $200, which is primarily an initiation fee.

Robel said the fraternity and sorority houses are filled to capacity this year, and next year they will be full or even overfilled.

Off campus

Most students choose to live off campus at some time while attending K-State. The cost for off-campus housing varies greatly.

A survey conducted by a Personal and Family Finance class found that average rent for one person would cost $1,646 a year, and the average utility cost is $340 a year, including telephone costs.

The survey found that food for a year would cost about $720.

Expenses not included in these figures are cable TV fees, utilities hookups and deposit costs, as well as laundry.

Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development Inc., said most apartments in Manhattan range from $250 to $310 per month for one-bedroom apartments, and $350 to $450 for two-bedroom apartments. If the apartment is within walking distance from campus, Trubey said it would probably add about $30 to the cost of a one-bedroom and $50 to the cost of a two-bedroom. He said he considers walking distance to be six blocks from campus.

Trubey said the average utilities cost for a one-bedroom is about $40 a month, and for a two-bedroom about $60 a month.

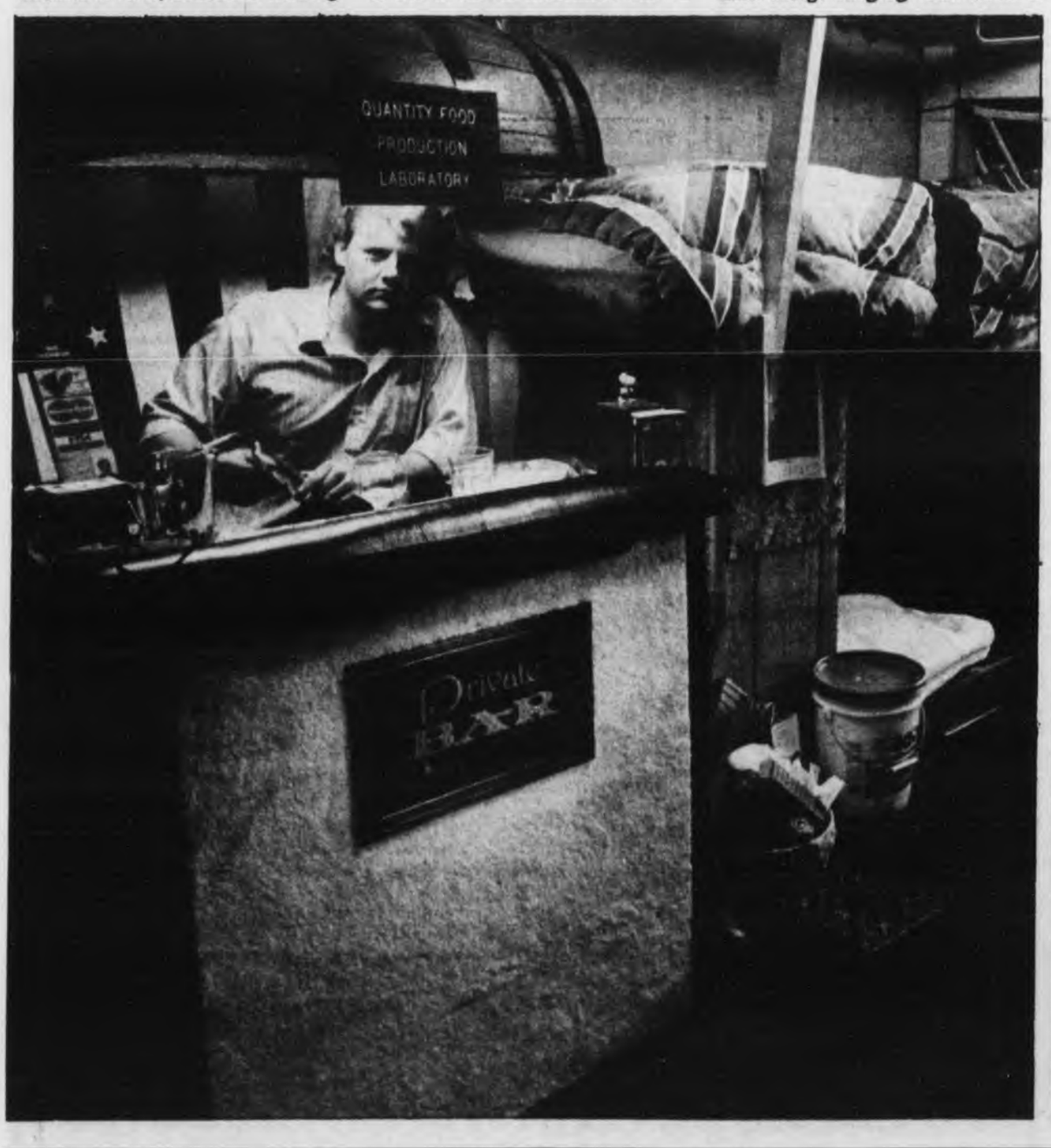
"It depends a lot on whether it's gas heat or electric heat," he said.

According to Trubey, the landlord pays for water and trash pickup in almost all apartments in Manhattan.

Students should start looking for apartments during the spring semester for the next school year and make a commitment by the end of April, he said.

"There's a lesser selection if (students) come back in August. And, especially this year, the demand for two-bedrooms and up has exceeded the supply," he said.

All of McCullough Development's leases are 12-month, he said.





Studying records teaches sound investment

'What if' game a shrewd homework lesson

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Collegian Columnist

One nice thing about being a "records junkie" is being able to go back to those lean stock market years and plan "what if" with your favorite investment.

All the information you need is in the records, and it's fun to play because you can't lose any money. But more importantly, if you do your homework carefully, it will show you how to avoid losing money if the market turns sour in the future.

The Dec. 31, 1974, edition of "Wiesenberger's Mutual Fund Management Results" provides a prime example.

Wiesenberger Services is a nationally recognized research company that specializes in statistical data on mutual funds — no sales pitch and no gloss, just numbers.

The year 1974 brought back the reality of the stock market for both high-rolling and conservative money managers. It proved, once again, the importance of looking for reasonable investment results in good times and downside protection in bad times.

This may sound simple, but it's easy to get carried away in the euphoria of a bull market. Greed, the mistaken illusion that trees can grow to the sky, often impairs one's better judgment.

Let's take a look at 1974 and play "what if."

What if you had invested in a "maximum capital gain" mutual fund at the beginning of 1974?

With maximum capital gain funds, fund managers usually seek stocks they believe will give fast profits. Dividend income is considered incidental.

This, however, isn't without risk. Of the 98 such funds Wiesenberger Services reported in 1974, only one showed a gain. The average fund lost 27.7 percent.

What if you had invested in high-flying performance during these years? If you were in the fast lane and willing to take a loss, you probably did. If you invested in one of these mutual funds looking to get rich quick with little or no risk, you faced an unwelcome surprise and a quick depletion of your investment dollars.

Looking at the five-year period of 1970-1974, the average loss was 36.9 percent. There's no doubt these were difficult years in the stock market.

In 1970 the Dow Jones industrial average hovered around 600. By 1974 it briefly broke the then-magic 1,000 mark, only to begin a steady downturn and end in 1974 back where it started.

In contrast to the fast-moving performance funds, the more conservative growth and income funds continued to pay their shareholders dividends during these difficult times.

In many cases, those dividends even increased. Of course these funds lost share value, but those investors who reinvested their dividends benefited by purchasing depressed shares at bargain prices.

When the market eventually turned around, all of the shares — including the bargain buys — increased in value. Those investors who bought mutual funds with reasonable expectation and patience were able not only to survive those difficult times but also to prosper in good times.

While it may be tempting to purchase a more risky mutual fund in hopes of getting rich quick, don't be shortsighted. Only solid mutual funds will provide reasonable results both in the good times and the bad.

Revision

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

windfall the state collected because of federal tax changes.

It would accomplish that by lowering individuals' income tax rates, raising personal exemptions to $1,950 for this tax year and to $2,000 for tax year 1989, and making other changes in state tax laws. It also would eliminate taxes paid to the federal government as a deduction on state returns.

The compromise struck by the six members of the conference committee involved the Senate giving up federal tax deductibility and the House negotiators agreeing to put in $10 million more into the plan than they wanted.

Maximum interest rates under the plan would be reduced from 9 percent to 5.3 percent for married taxpayers, and from 9 percent to 6.1 percent for single taxpayers. Effective tax rates considering deductions were projected at 4.9 percent for married taxpayers and 2.8 percent for single taxpayers.

Only one income tax group would not receive a tax break under the plan. Single taxpayers with taxable incomes between $50,000 and $100,000 would see their state tax bill go up slightly. Every other tax group would get a modest tax reduction.

Fittingly, tax revision became the last issue for the Legislature to address. It was the dominant issue of the session that began in January, with the debate centering on how much of a $135 million windfall to return to the taxpayers who paid it, and how best to return whatever amount was selected.

Under a summary of legislative spending and available revenues presented to lawmakers Monday afternoon by Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, the Legislature could spend $35 million on income tax revision, fund everything else it has approved this session and still have a $126.6 million treasury balance at the end of next fiscal year.

That scenario assumed Hayden would veto a $15 million appropriation the Legislature made to cities and counties for additional local property tax relief, but did not include a $14 million increase in tax revenues above the estimate that came in during April.

If the $14 million revenue excess holds up the last two months of the fiscal year, the state's ending balance would be around $140 million. Hayden had proposed a $146 million ending balance.

Before getting down to serious business on tax revision, the Legislature sent to Hayden a $56.4 million omnibus appropriations bill that the governor is expected to reduce to $41.4 million by a stroke of his pen. Nobody expects him to allow to stand a $15 million line item appropriation for additional local property tax relief. He vetoed it after the regular session ended April 9.

The last spending measure of the session, drew fire in the House, where it was approved 74-50. It sailed through the Senate, 30-7.

Much of the legislative debate centered on the $15 million in property tax relief. Opponents said it was included only as a sop to those who want to return more of the windfall to taxpayers than the state can afford, and allowed them to tell constituents they voted for it, knowing full well Hayden will veto it.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, acknowleged a Hayden veto of the item is probable. "They know the governor vetoed it before," she said.

Lawmakers also debated a $1.3 million appropriation that would increase aid to some urban school districts.

That money will offset cuts in general state aid the districts took because of changes made in the school finance formula in a bill sent to Hayden earlier.

Topeka will receive an additional $628,059 under the hold-harmless provision, while Lawrence will get $251,632, Wichita $191,083, Hutchinson $81,349, Kansas City, Kan., $57,003, Topeka Seaman $37,894, Salina $33,894 and Leavenworth $26,918.

House approval, 69-54, sent to the governor a bill that would require judges to consider the amount of insurance money plaintiffs have received before the judges award damages in tort cases.

A bill sent to Hayden on Saturday would place a $5 million cap on punitive damages.

Lebanon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Palestinian flag.

The army said Abdulhak apparently was trying to hang the flag, which is outlawed by Israel.

His death brought the number of Arabs killed since the uprising began Dec. 8 to at least 177. An Israeli soldier and Jewish settler also have been slain in the violence.

There have been reports of an Israeli military buildup since guerrilla incursions last week. The Israeli military censor on Monday prevented journalists in Israel from reporting details about the buildup.

Israeli officials have blamed Syria for the cross-border guerrilla attacks on grounds the guerrillas were from the Bekaa Valley that is controlled by Syrian forces.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, was asked about the report of 2,000 Israeli soldiers crossing into Lebanon.

"An operation of that magnitude would have to through the UNIFIL area and we see nothing," he told The Associated Press in Jerusalem by telephone from his headquarters in the the Lebanese border town of Naqoura.

UNIFIL has peacekeeping units in southern Lebanon.

The police spokesman said the attacking force was supported by militiamen of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Christian paramilitary contingent in control of Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon.

The drone of warplane engines also was heard over Beirut, the Lebanese capital.

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Stress accompanies finals

Eat right, exercise to beat effects

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

With finals approaching, students need to prepare to deal with stress.

"Learning how not to get stressed is a skill that students need to work on early in the year," said Dave Danskin, counseling psychologist for the Counseling Center in Holton Hall.

Students need positive stress, or eustress, Danskin said. Without it, life would be unexciting because stress adds challenge to life.

But too much negative stress, or distress, can affect a student's physical and mental well-being as well as academic performance. It's impossible to live totally without stress and distress, but students can prevent or minimize distress, he said. Stress can work for instead of against students.

Danskin said students react with more stress than necessary — between 150 and 250 times a day. Examples of minor stresses are waiting in line to cash a check and waking up late for class. Because students react so many times a day, they need to release pressures through exercises such as aerobics, swimming, jumping rope, walking or jogging, he said.

Quick stretches or exercises, which only take a few seconds, also help reduce stress. An example is the Tense-Release, which is an exercise that involves tensing the body all over, one part at a time, then taking a deep breath and holding it for five seconds, then letting go all at once.

"To keep the stress from building up, every 30 to 45 minutes take a short walk," Danskin said. "When you sit, blood collects in the lower part of the body and less oxygen goes to the brain. Walking helps the blood circulate to keep you more alert. It also provides a change of environment."

Students need to keep up with their regular routines, such as getting up at the same time every day, Danskin said. This helps them stay alert.

Getting enough rest is also important. Resting can take place in the form of sleep or relaxation, he said. If students can't fall asleep, they should

■ See STRESS, Page 10

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Stress

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

do something else until they get tired.

"And eat good food," Danskin said. Eating a variety of foods — including fruits, vegetables, cereals, milk, meat, eggs, poultry and fish — is good for a person.

"Don't rely on caffeine or sugar," he said. "Be cautious. The short-term effect provides immediate energy, which wakes you up to keep you alert for studying, but the long-term effects are depression and not being able to think clearly.

"Twenty teaspoons of sugar suppress the white blood cells of the body's immune system 95 percent for five hours, so students are more likely to get a cold."
—Dave Danskin, counseling psychologist

"Twenty teaspoons of sugar suppress the white blood cells of the body's immune system 95 percent for five hours, so students are more likely to get a cold," Danskin said.

Sharing the stress and talking to friends about concerns and worries can help students because others may see the problem in a different view, he said.

Danskin said problems beyond a student's control may not be able to be changed, so students need to learn to accept the problem until it can be changed.

When studying for finals, students should take study breaks by reading a good book or listening to music, he said. Recreation is important because brains that are constantly faced with challenges need time off to digest the challenges.

Finally, students should set realistic goals and not plan for more than can be accomplished in a given time, Danskin said.

For further information about stress management techniques, visit U-LearN's Resource Center or the Counseling Center in Holton Hall.

Information was obtained from brochures compiled by U-LearN.

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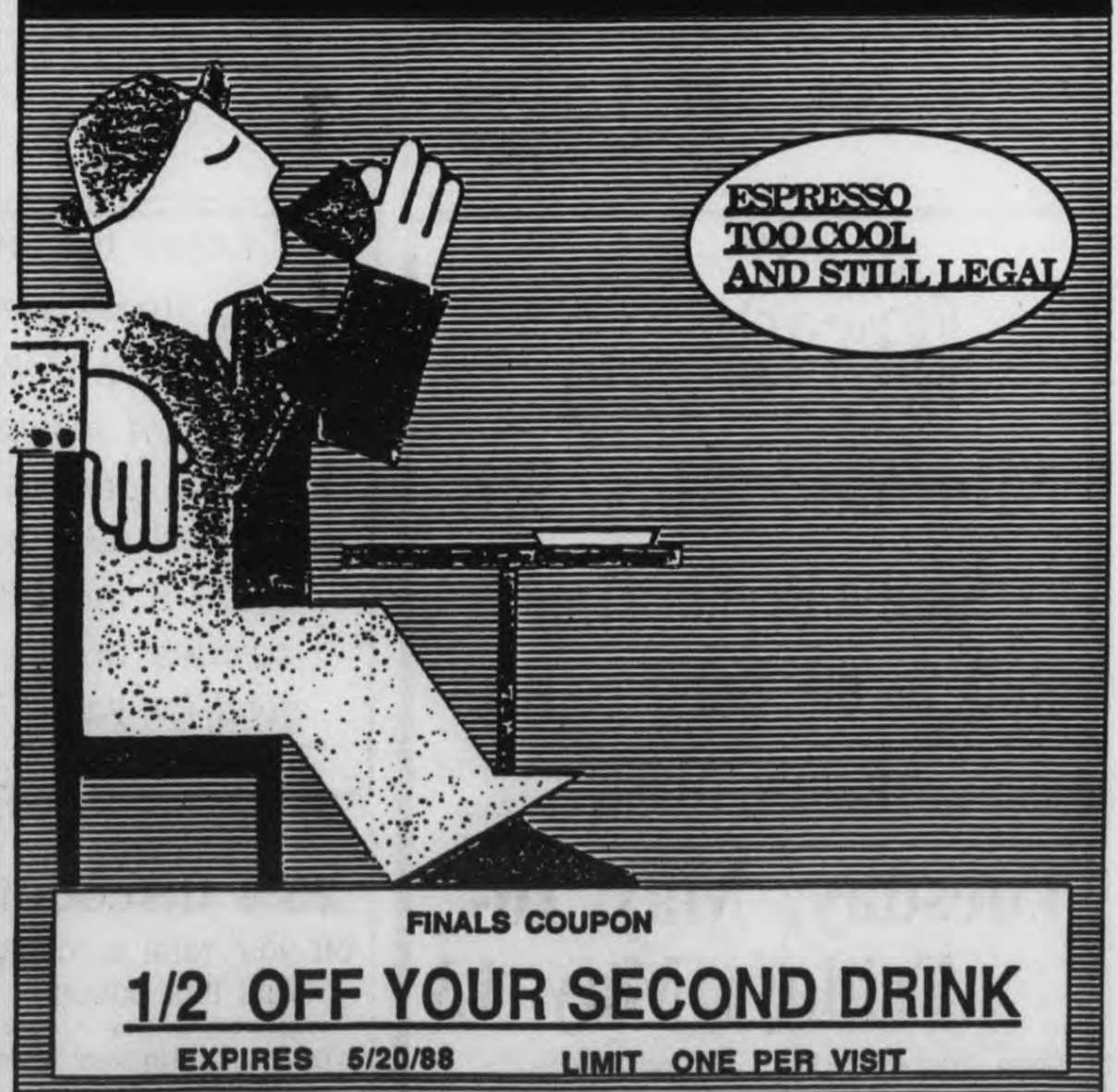




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Devil worship to be discussed in youth's trial

By The Associated Press

CARTHAGE, Mo. — A southwest Missouri teen-ager accused in a bizarre beating death was obsessed with violent music and may have prayed to the devil, his attorney said as trial began Monday in Jasper County.

Ronald Charles Clements, 17, of Carl Junction, pleaded innocent by reason of mental disease or defect to first-degree murder in the death of Stephen Newberry, 19, also of Carl Junction. Clements and Newberry were classmates at the high school in Carl Junction, which is just northwest of Joplin.

A jury of eight women and four men, and a woman alternate, was chosen to hear Clements' case after 57 potential jurors were interviewed Monday. Opening arguments were to begin this morning.

Witnesses will discuss his use of drugs and alcohol and his "obsession with what we call heavy metal music," defense lawyer Ross Rhoades of Neosho told prospective jurors in Jasper County Circuit Court.

"There will be testimony that ... Ron was involved at some point in his life in belief in the devil, that he may have prayed to the devil, that he may have worn certain ornaments associated with the occult and satanism," Rhoades said at the beginning of jury selection Monday.

Rhoades asked potential jurors if their ability to make a judgment would be affected by graphic testimony. No one on the panel indicated a problem with the testimony outlined by the lawyer.

Clements has pleaded innocent by reason of mental disease or defect to first-degree murder in the death of Stephen Newberry, 19, also of Carl Junction. Clements, Newberry and two other youths charged with murder were classmates at Carl Junction High School in southwest Missouri.

Authorities said Newberry was beaten at least 50 times with baseball bats the night of Dec. 6. His body and the carcass of a cat that also had been beaten to death were found Dec. 7 in 10 feet of water in a cistern near the Missouri-Kansas border.

James Hardy, 18, of rural Joplin, pleaded guilty Friday to first-degree murder in exchange for a promise that prosecutors would not seek the death penalty in his case. Theron R. Roland II, 17, of Carl Junction, pleaded innocent by reason of mental disease or defect and was to be tried in Pettis County starting May 24.

Jasper County Prosecutor David Dally said he was seeking the death penalty against Clements and Roland.

Norman Rouse, assistant prosecutor in Jasper County, asked the panel of prospective jurors Monday whether Clements' young age would make it difficult for them to determine his guilt.

"Is there anyone here who could not convict a 17-year-old of a crime?" Rouse asked. "Is there anyone here who could not for any reason ... sentence a 17-year-old to prison, to the Missouri Department of Corrections, for life without the possibility of parole?"

"And now the tough question: is there anyone here who for any reason ... could not sentence someone to death?"

Clements, who according to court records was the first to give a statement about the killing and led sheriff's deputies to Newberry's body, told investigators that he and his friends often talked about violence.

House rejects Washburn bill

Regents funding of Topeka school 'dead'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House rejection of a proposal to switch Washburn University's funding from the State Board of Education to the Board of Regents means the issue probably is dead this session, lawmakers said Monday.

Some lawmakers regarded the measure, proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden, as the first step toward placing the municipal university in the regents system.

"This is a major step," said Rep. Jim Lowther, R-Emporia, during House debate Sunday. The Senate approved the switch Friday, but the House killed it Sunday and did not reconsider its actions Monday.

"It won't come up again," said Rep. Don Mainey, D-Topeka.

Under the proposal, Washburn would have received its state aid through operating grants approved by the regents. Now, Washburn gets its state money from the Board of Education based on the number of credit hours taught to students, just as community colleges do.

The Legislature has debated for years whether to move Washburn into the regents system. Many lawmakers think the six current regents universities will get less state aid if that occurs.

"This is a divorce, that's what the bill is," said Rep. Ed Bideau, R-Chanute, said Sunday. "It's a divorce that will provide no good results to anybody outside Shawnee County."

Other lawmakers think Washburn is becoming too expensive for Topeka residents and should be treated like the state's other major public universities.

Washburn gets its money from the state, local property taxes and higher tuition rates than the regents universities charge. Regents universities are financed almost entirely by state money.

Wichita State University was a municipal university, like Washburn, before joining the regents about 20 years ago.

The Washburn proposal was further complicated this session because it was contained in a bill that would have increased aid to the state's 19 community colleges by $1.9 million.

Thus, when House members killed the Washburn bill Sunday, they also killed the increases for community colleges.

However, the House resurrected the increases for community colleges by placing them in a separate bill Monday, and approved it, 119-5. The Senate then approved the bill, 40-0.

"This is just a vehicle to help you all cover your rear," Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster, told House members when explaining the new bill.

Because of the extra $1.9 million, community colleges would get $28 for every credit hour taught to students, up from $26.25 now. They would get $24 for every out-district aid hour, up from $23 now.

Washburn would get about $4.5 million in state aid next year under the bill.

Bond considered for Missouri man

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A request to allow a bond to be set for a Kansas City man held for a month on sex charges while police seek evidence that could link him to other crimes is being considered by Missouri's Western District Court of Appeals.

After hearing arguments Monday in the case of Robert A. Berdella, 39, presiding judge Charles Shangler said the three-member panel would rule in two or three days.

Berdella, a flea market merchant, was arrested April 2 after a man wearing only a dog collar fled from his home, saying he had been held captive there and subjected to sexual abuse and torture.

The investigation led to discovery of a human head buried in the back yard at Berdella's midtown home, and a human skull was found in the house, along with hundreds of photographs showing men apparently being sexually tortured.

Berdella has been charged with seven counts of forcible sodomy, one of felonious restraint and one of first-degree assault, all related to the 22-year-old man who fled his home.

A Jackson County associate circuit judge and two circuit judges all refused to set bond for Berdella, prompting the public defender's office to take their request to the appeals court.

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Sports

Wildcat football program should come out in black

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Though K-State's football team was a loser on the field during the 1987 campaign, it doesn't appear the Wildcats will be a disaster financially.

Though nothing will be official until after June 15 when final checks are entered into K-State's athletic coffers, Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, expects K-State "to finish in the black" financially.

"I won't know exactly how much money we'll receive from some of the bowl teams, ... but it looks like we'll finish at least $600,000 ahead of what we budgeted," Jones said.

K-State's football program made about $500,000 after the 1986 season, the first under Coach Stan Parrish.

Jones is waiting to hear from the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University about K-State's share of money from the two schools' appearances in bowl games. Under Big Eight Conference rules, each member school receives a one-eighth portion of profits from postseason competition and television revenues.

Nebraska made an appearance in the Sunkist/Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., and Oklahoma State went to El Paso, Texas, for the Sun Bowl. The schools' profits from those bowl games are distributed after expenses are deducted, Jones said. Only Oklahoma, which represented the conference in the Orange Bowl at Miami, receives a guaranteed commission. K-State's share from that game was $284,104.

"People are always coming up to me and saying, 'Drop football or join the Missouri Valley Conference,'" Jones said. "But as long as we're in the Big Eight, we're always going to make money."

But if it wasn't for K-State's share from the three bowl games, the Wildcats would be in financial trouble. Wichita State University, a member of the Missouri Valley, underwent financial difficulties last year and dropped its program after losing more than $800,000 from the previous season.

K-State came up $238,000 short in gate receipts from what was budgeted, and $41,000 short from what was budgeted for guarantees at away games.

K-State lost the most as far as individual ticket sales are concerned from the Austin Peay game played during Labor Day weekend. In addition to the game, a Willie Nelson concert was staged, and additional profits from the game/concert were to be awarded to Farm Aid.

But 20,000 people needed to attend for Farm Aid to profit from the event, and an estimated 17,000 attended. K-State was $148,000 under projected revenues alone, and barely made enough money to pay Nelson his guaranteed $75,000, and Projects West — a co-promoter — its guarantee of $25,000. Farm Aid received nothing.

Jones said two reasons caused the less-than-expected turnout.

"Every wide spot on the road had a Labor Day softball tournament," Jones said. "It was also the last long weekend for people to go to the lake."

The game/concert was also competing with the annual Railroad Days celebration held in Topeka which featured three concerts — including one by country and western signer Lee Greenwood.

K-State also came more than $82,000 under budget for the Wildcats v. Army game. Because it was Ft. Riley Day at KSU Stadium, tickets were sold to soldiers and their families for a discount price.

"Because Army was playing, the authorities over there ... convinced us to sell the tickets cheap. Though we had an attendance of about 24,000 people, and it was the best crowd we've had for Ft. Riley Day, we were still short about 5,800 people of breaking even," Jones said.

The only home game where K-State came out ahead was the intrastate rivalry with Kansas. More than 37,000 people attended the game in Manhattan, and K-State finished $17,225 ahead of what was budgeted.

In away games, the 'Cats struck gold by playing Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa. K-State recieved more than $377,000 in gate receipts from that game, as opposed to $171,000 for playing Nebraska at Lincoln. This is a strange comparison considering the Cornhuskers have sold out 156 straight games at 73,650-seat Memorial Stadium.

"There's a Big Eight rule that says visiting teams can only receive a maximum of $175,000. The Big Eight also has a rule that says student and faculty tickets are counted as only 50 cents, public tickets count $8 and the profits are split 50-50 between the two schools," Jones said. "At Iowa, the student and faculty tickets were counted at $1 apiece so we doubled our money right there. It was a good deal for us."

K-State finished ahead of what was budgeted in programs, parking, concessions, radio and television contracts and seat rentals.

Football's budget of $2.9 million for 1987 is about 53 percent of the $5.5 million budgeted for K-State's entire athletic program. But Jones said the football team will have to stop relying on the Big Eight and attendance will have to increase in the future if all of K-State's athletic programs are to continue operating on the plus side.

"All the sports will have a slight increase in money for next year, but after that I don't think you can count on it unless things change with what should be our big money maker, which is the football team," Jones said.

"You can't count on three Big Eight teams going to good football bowl games with guaranteed incomes, and I don't think you can count on the Big Eight generating $450,000 for us in the NCAA (postseason basketball) tournament every year. The TV money for football is going to start dropping off because we've kind of reached the saturation point in that," he added.

Jones said a 9-percent increase is planned for student aid to all athletes next year, but that is to cover the 4-percent increase expected in housing, the 2-percent planned increase in in-state tuition and the projected 12-percent increase in out-of-state tuition.

K-State's basketball team looks to be the real financial winner, bringing in a projected $1.2 million for 1987-88. Jones still insists, however, that football is where money can be made.

"Although there's more games in basketball, ticket prices are $6 or $8. In football they're $15. We can get more than 40,000 people in KSU Stadium, and only about 10,000 in Ahearn Field House," Jones said. "You only travel so many times in football, and when we do it's usually profitable. We get around $175,000 for playing at Nebraska in football, and only about $19,000 for playing up there in basketball."

But Jones has another problem. How do you project income for next season when the 'Cats went 0-10-1 last year? He expects at least a 4-percent drop in student season ticket sales alone.

"There's so many factors to consider," Jones said,

"How many people are going to give up because we didn't win a game last year? I'm afraid we'll be down to the die-hard fans who attend every game. Then there's the basketball team. Will the excitement from their season carry over to football?"

Football and men's basketball are the two profit-generating sports for K-State.

Stahl wants elusive title

'Cats' runner shooting for All-American

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

For K-State trackster Ron Stahl, an illustrious career is moving down the back stretch, but a couple of hurdles are left to clear.

Stahl, a senior distance runner from New Lenox, Ill., was named the top performer of the Big Eight Indoor Championships, crowned a Big Eight champion three times, set three K-State records and qualified for both the NCAA track and field and cross country championships. But still there are two things that have elluded him: being an All-American and qualifying for the Olympic Trials.

"I haven't made All-American yet," Stahl said. "That's my top goal and something I would really like to do. Right now my emphasis is on qualifying for nationals.

In track, the top six finishers in each event at the national meet gain the All-American status.

"I've been feeling real well," Stahl said. "The conditions just haven't been there (for him to make the qualifying mark). The best weather we've had was when we went out to UCLA and a lot of people turned (personal records)."

Stahl got off to a great start this outdoor season as he was undefeated in his first three meets. He began the campaign with a victory in the 5,000-meter run at Nebraska. In rainy and cold conditions, he won the 1,500-meter run at the KSU Pepsi Open. He then went on to net two top-spot finishes at the UCLA/Houston Triangular by winning the both the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs.

He has finished out of the top spot only once this season, with that taking place at the Drake Relays over the weekend.

"He's done a great job for us," Coach John Capriotti said. "He's a real hard worker. All he needs is for the conditions to cooperate (to qualify for nationals)."

Stahl qualified for the national indoor meet a year ago but did not finish in the top six, and thus did not gain All-American honors. During that same season, he won two events at the conference championships and was named the most valuable male performer of the meet. At the outdoor conference meet, he earned his third Big Eight crown with a win in the 10,000-meter run.

"I would have to say that last year's (indoor) Big Eight meet and qualifying for nationals in cross country are the top highlights for me at Kansas State," he said.

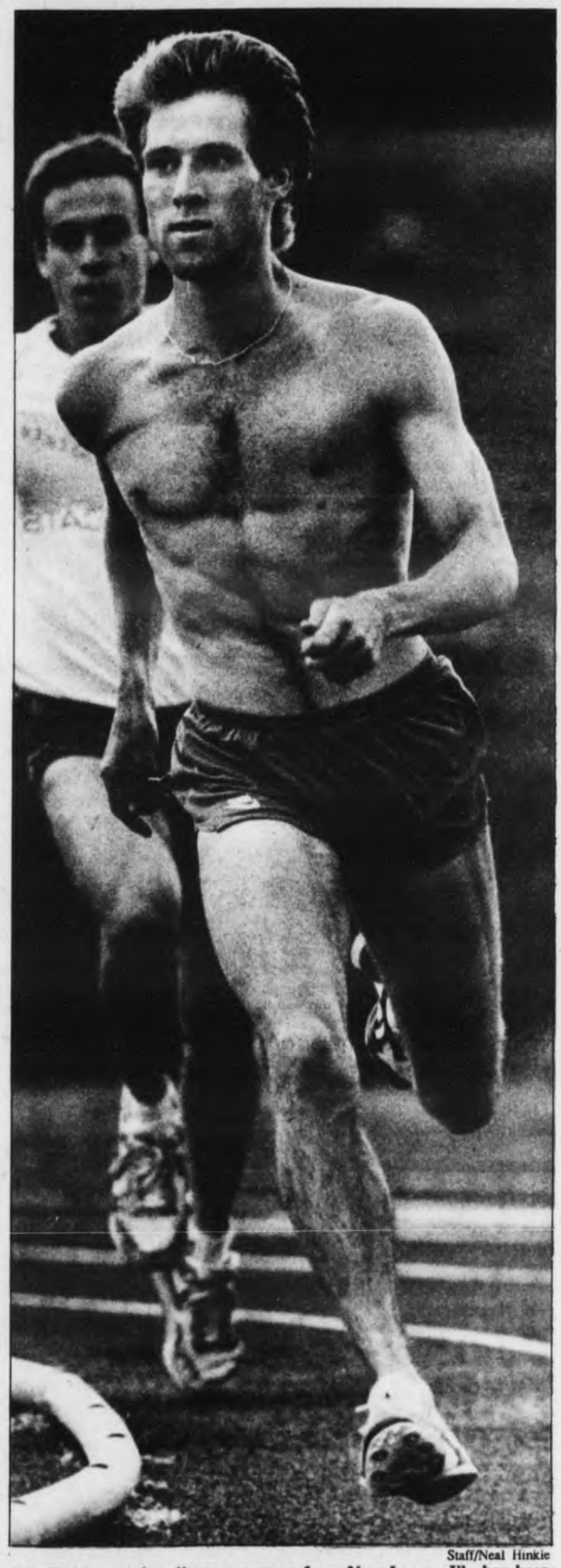
Stahl, an electrical engineering major, will be graduating this month and is finding that both his studies and athletics deserve a great deal of attention.

"Both are pretty much equal in importance at this time in my life," Stahl said. "In the so-called younger years of your life, you want to do everything you can and be as active as possible."

After graduation, Stahl sighted the possibility of working in California so he can continue his training in a climate which will allow him to train throughout the year. He also alluded to the great number of meets that are held in that state.

"He's going to be graduating in electrical engineering and is one of the one's to keep (K-State) on the map as far as athletics and academics are concerned," Capriotti said.

On assessing his career at K-State, Stahl said: "I would have to say I am pretty content with it.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Ron Stahl, a senior distance runner from New Lenox, Ill., has been named the top performer of the Big Eight Indoor Championships, has won three Big Eight championships and holds three K-State records.

'Cats host two games today

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's baseball team has added two games to its spring schedule.

The Wildcats will play a doubleheader against Tarkio College today at 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, 29-20 overall and 7-11 in Big Eight Conference play, will host nationally-ranked Wichita State at 7 p.m. Wednesday before Oral Roberts comes to Manhattan for single games Saturday and Sunday. ORU is coached by former K-State coach Gary Vaught.

Spring semester holds highlights which will not soon be forgotten

Commentary



TOM MORRIS
Sports Writer

Though it has been said that one must look to the future and one can't live on memories forever, K-State's athletic teams this semester have provided enough memorabilia to keep even the most avid Wildcat fan satisfied until next fall.

Of course, the top story this spring was the basketball team's journey through the NCAA's postseason tournament before losing to Kansas in the Midwest Regional finals at Pontiac, Mich.

One also has to look back and smile when remembering the win against eventual national runner-up Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House, and the sound defeat of eventual national champion Kansas at Allen Field House in Lawrence, which ended the Jayhawks' 55-game homecourt winning streak.

K-State's finale in Ahearn Field House against Missouri was a grand farewell to a building which has served the University well. Though the 'Cats won the game against the Tigers by 10, that wasn't the real story. It was a time for goodbyes, and among those present to help bid adieu to Ahearn were former coaches Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons, Jack Gardner and Jack Hartman.

Missouri's players even went so far as to wear sweatshirts during their pregame warmups which said "Thanks for the memories..." to Ahearn and its four former coaches.

Contrary to popular belief, Tigers coach Norm Stewart does have class.

The top public relations move K-State's athletic department made this semester was sponsoring the "Just say no" program which sent athletes to schools in Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley.

Athletes told their student audiences to avoid alcohol and other drugs, and, in turn, learned something that is impossible to create in a classroom setting — the value and importance of a human life.

The quote of the semester also resulted from this program. After hearing a speech by a Wildcat athlete, it convinced Woodrow Wilson Elementary School third grader Cory Dieball to say no to drugs.

"Drugs are bad, 'cause if you take drugs you'll live on the streets and you'll get run over by a car," Dieball said.

One of the strangest stories that developed during the semester was the possible professional careers of K-State football players Kent Dean, John Williams and Tony Jordan.

Dean and Williams were invited to the National Football League Scouting Combine in Indianapolis, an exclusive workout for 300 of the nation's top gridiron talent, but Jordan was the only 'Cat selected in the NFL's draft.

Though most of the Wildcats' seasons this spring are far from over, the memories these teams will create will have to be recounted at a later time.

Comedian Bob Hope is well-known for his closing theme song, "Thanks for the memories." After two years at K-State, this sports writer has to steal this line when talking about K-State sports this semester. I can only hope next fall will be just as memorable as well.

Sports Briefly

Thrower signs with K-State

Greg Winn, a senior at Minneola High School, inked his name on the line and became the first thrower and 12th track athlete to sign a national letter of intent to attend K-State since the signing date began on April 13.

"Greg is from a small town," Coach John Capriotti said. "He is very talented but is also raw. He has some growing to do and needs to get stronger, but in a couple of years he will be a very good addition to our squad."

Winn won the discus at the KU Relays on April 23 with a throw of 171-5.

In state competition, he won the discus as a sophomore and junior and holds the state record. He also placed third in the shot put at nationals.

Tennis banquet Wednesday

Tickets are now on sale for a banquet to honor the 1988 Kansas State women's tennis team.

The banquet will be held this Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. at Valentino's in the Village Plaza. Cost of the tickets for the buffet meal is $6.50 each.

Tickets can be purchased at the K-State tennis office located in Room 206 of Ahearn Field House, or can be reserved by calling that office at 532-7198. Tickets will also be available at the door on Wednesday.

Bush, Jackson criticize Dukakis before primaries

By The Associated Press

George Bush charged Monday that Michael Dukakis advocates policies that would return America "to the misery" inherited by the Reagan administration in 1981, while Jesse Jackson accused the Democratic front-runner of caution "where we must operate with courage, clarity and candor."

Dukakis, anticipating landslide presidential primary victories today in Ohio and Indiana, turned Jackson's comments aside by saying, "I'm not just a talker. I'm a doer."

The Massachusetts governor, returning Republican fire, also took aim at embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III. "We want an attorney general that you and I can be proud of, not ashamed of," he said.

Dukakis added that the Reagan administration has failed to provide sufficient funding for day care programs for children.

Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia offer a total of 254 Democratic National Convention delegates in Tuesday's primaries. Dukakis is heavily favored to defeat Jackson in Ohio and Indiana and may capture 200 or more delegates in the three races combined, thus padding his substantial lead over his sole remaining opponent.

The Massachusetts governor has nearly 1,300 of the 2,081 delegates needed to claim the nomination, according to The Associated Press count. The slow, steady trickle of party leaders to Dukakis' side continued during the day, as Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia announced his support.

Jackson is favored to win the District of Columbia primary.

Bush already has enough delegates to assure his nomination at the GOP convention in August, and has no active Republican opposition in today's primaries.

The day's campaign comments fit a pattern that has emerged in recent days, with the vice president criticizing Dukakis for being inexperienced and advocating policies that are too liberal and Jackson seeking to prod his Democratic rival into moving to the left.

In a day of campaigning in Indiana, Bush said the issues in the fall would be peace and jobs, and added, "The country wants to move ahead, not go back to the misery we inherited through the very policies Jackson and Dukakis are talking about."

"Inexperience in foreign policy could hurt not only our national security, but also our economic strength," Bush added.

The vice president visited a factory where Hummer defense vehicles are made and promised to try and keep the production line open.

"We took a $31 billion cut in defense because of the opposition in the Congress, a lot of it affecting what happens on this very production line in the future," he said.

Jackson campaigned through Ohio, jabbing at Dukakis while calling for an increase in the federal minimum wage as well as a "corporate code of conduct" to prevent American jobs from being exported overseas.

In a luncheon speech to the City Club in Cleveland, he said the minimum wage should be raised to an amount equal to half the average wage in America.

The most recent Bureau of Labor Statistics report pegged the average non-agricultural wage as of March at $9.19 an hour.

Residents try to save farm

New highway will change rural Lenexa

By The Associated Press

LENEXA — In a quiet glade shaded by box elders and elms, a vision of what Johnson County once was may disappear soon, replaced by symbols of what it has become.

Philomene Bennett and Lou Marak share their farmhouse and barn with three wild turkeys, two goats, and other animals. But the site may be condemned so a highway can be widened in this suburb of Kansas City.

But before the wrecking balls and bulldozers pull up the farmhouse and barn, which are nearly 100 years old, Bennett and Marak have decided to make a last stand.

They have posted a petition on their split-rail fence, seeking signatures from anyone who thinks the farm should be saved. About 300 people have signed their names in the week it has been up.

The controversy is over plans to expand Renner Boulevard from a two-lane road into a four-lane highway.

Because a natural gas pipeline runs along the east side of the road, city officials said the additional lanes have to be built on the west side, in the couple's front yard.

Lenexa Mayor Richard Becker said the city council is not trying to "shove" the road project on to the couple. He said most of the property owners along Renner Boulevard signed petitions asking that the project be done.

Becker said the city is studying the possibility of buying land behind the couple's property to relocate the farmhouse and barn. But the couple are not enthusiastic about the plan.

Lenexa Councilwoman Patti Armstrong said she was undecided about the wisdom of condemning the land. She also was not sure moving the farmhouse and barn made sense.

"That's a beautiful setting, no question about it," she said. "But when you get Renner Road in there with four lanes and major office parks all around you, what's going to happen to the ambiance? There's no way you can maintain it. It's going to be gone."

Earl Hoehn, whose family owns a pasture across from Marak and Bennett, said the family has given a development company an option on its land for a $100 million office, retail and retirement center project. The project is tied to the expansion of Renner Boulevard.

"It seems like Lenexa is moving west," Hoehn said. "They say you can't stop progress, so I guess that's kind of the way it is."

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

Summer Storage
Store valuables
Extra clean.
On site security.
Call 776-1111

STUDENTS, TAKE advantage of our selection of trail mixes, cheeses and high-energy foods during exam time. People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone five days a week. Tuesdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (147-150)

WE ARE now enrolling for the driving class which begins May 14th. Call the Little Apple Driving School for information. 539-2715 (anytime) (148-150)

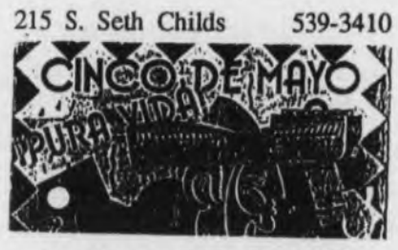
FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

Cinco De Mayo

Raoul's Celebration

May 5, 6 & 7th, 1988

215 S. Seth Childs 539-3410



CINCO DE MAYO

Parades, festivals, and dances mark the anniversary of the battle of Puebla in which Mexican troops defeated invading French forces.

And what better way to celebrate Cinco de Mayo than eating out Mexican. Raoul's Escondido is one of west side's favorites.

And don't forget barbecuing. After all, May is also National Barbecue Month. We are now offering smoked meats. See our ad on "Pig On The Run."

ENGINEERING PAPER NAT 42-382 100 ct. $2.85; NAT 13-782 500 ct. $10.44 and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

MONT BLUE apartments, available June, two-bedrooms and studios, one year lease required. 539-4447. (122tf)

FREE RENT last month, yearly lease, June or August, 10 month lease is available. 537-8389. (122tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

NEXT TO campus—Centennial Apartments across Goodnow and Marlatt, furnished, quiet, modern one-bedroom. 539-2702, evenings. (125tf)

ONE-BEDROOM in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $260, June 1. 537-1180. (126-150)

SHARE SUMMER apartment for one or two girls, one block west of Ahearn. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (127tf)

1104 VATTIER—Efficiency $170, one-bedroom $220, two-bedroom $250, plus utilities, June and August occupancies. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

NOW LEASING apartments and rooms for summer and fall for female students. Close to campus, no children, no pets. 539-8608. (135tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment in luxury complex near campus at 363 N. 14th. Laundry facilities, balcony, off-street parking. Good for three, $380. 537-0428. (136tf)

QUIET ONE-bedroom apartment, $190/month. 1131 Vattier. Most utilities paid. Call 776-5682 after 6 p.m. (140tf)

(Continued on page 14)



Th nk **NOW** About Your Summer Medical Needs

Q. Need Medical Coverage During Summer Schedule?
A. Lafene Health is open
24 hours per day
7 days a week
(closed 1st 2 weeks in Aug.)

Q. Planning Foreign Travel?
A. Check Immunization Requirements

Q. Need Medication Refills To Get Through Summer?
A. Get prescriptions refilled before graduation or leaving for the summer.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

SPRING INTERSESSION

May 16-June 3, 1988

The following courses still have openings. Register May 1-16, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at 317 Umberger Hall.

REF. #	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES TIMES	LOCATION
94500	ASI 506	Instrumental Analysis of Food and Agricultural Products	2 UG/G	Harbers, Leniel Ikens, William	5/16-5/27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	140 Call
94501	ENTOM 799	Prob. in ENTOM: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker, Derrick	5/16-6/3 1:30-4:30 p.m.	124A Waters
94506	ARCH 566	Marketing Architectural Services	2 UG	Jackson, Robert	5/16-5/27 7-10 p.m.	252 Seaton
94508	PLAN 590	Prob. in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 UG/G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20 9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
94509	PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20 9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
*94555	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	2-3 UG/G	Keithley, C.A.	5/31-6/3 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	252 Seaton
94513	PLAN 590	Problems in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 UG/G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3 1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94514	PLAN 880	Topics in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3 1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94515	DAS 505	Independent Study in Women's Studies: Women and Judaeo-Christian Religion	2 UG	Friesen, Dorothy	5/16-5/27 6:30-9:30 p.m.	102 Calvin
94516	ANTH 522	Special Topics in Anthropology: Cultures in Crisis and the Future World Order	3 UG/G	Taylor, Robert B.	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	113 Bluemont
94517	ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media	2 UG	Schmidt, Teresa	5/16-6/3 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	118 Bluemont
94518	BIOL 495	Topics in Biology: Biology of Plants	3 UG	Weis, J.S.	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	123 Ackert
94520	CMPSC 490	Special Topics in Computer Science: "C" Programming Language	2 UG	Paryavi, Salid	5/16-6/3 9-11:05 a.m.	127 Nichols
94521	ENGL 395	Topics in English: Literature and Ideology	3 UG	Baker, Lyman	5/16-6/3 1-4 p.m.	124 Denison
94526	HIST 563	Topics in Comparative History: A History of Arms Control	3 UG/G	Daly, John	5/16-6/3 6-9 p.m.	120 Denison
94527	MATH 101	The Metric System	1 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/20 1-4 p.m.	131 Cardwell
94528	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/27 8:30-11:30 a.m.	131 Cardwell
94529	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran, Mary Lee	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	105 McCain
94531	MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz: Jazz and the Movies	2 UG	Cochran, Alfred	5/16-5/27 1-4 p.m.	105 McCain
94532	PE 109	Water Safety Instructor	3 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-6/3 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94533	PE 114	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-5/27 4:30-7:30 p.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94534	PE 128	Topics in Coaching and Officiating Volleyball	2 UG	Coleman, Margo	5/16-5/27 6-9 p.m.	N. Court Ahearn
94535	SOCIO 701	Problems in Sociology: Women Offenders, Victims, and Workers in the Criminal Justice System	3 UG/G	Huff-Corzine, Lin	5/16-6/3 1-4 p.m.	107 Bluemont
94536	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/ Codependence: The Therapeutic Intervention Process	3 UG	Ward, James D.	5/23-5/27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Salina
*94554	ACCTG 211	Financial Accounting	3 UG	Donnelly, David	5/16-5/31 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	209 Calvin
*94556	GENBA 115	Keyboarding Fundamentals	1 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/27 5:15-6:30 p.m.	10 Calvin
94539	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Business Start-Up for the Professional	1 UG	Jankovich, Jack	5/24-5/26 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	201 Calvin
*94553	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Wordstar for Business	3 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/31 1:15-4:45 p.m.	10 Calvin
94541	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	Newton, Fred	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	107 Bluemont
94543	EDAF 686	Top. in Ed.: Designing & Facilitating Assertiveness Training Groups	2-3 UG/G	Lambert, Dorinda	5/16-5/27 2-5 p.m.	114 Bluemont
94544	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	1 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3 2-3:30 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94545	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3 6-9 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94546	EDCI 786	Topics in Education: Classroom Management for Beginning Teachers	2 UG/G	Lewallen, Lawrence Hause, Rich	5/23-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	238 Bluemont
94547	CNS 544	Problems in Construction Science: Application of CAD to Engineering, Architecture, and Construction	2 UG	Goddard, James F.	5/26-5/27 6-9 p.m.	221 Seaton
94548	CE 571	Transportation Engineering	3 UG/G	Russell, Eugene	5/16-6/1 8 a.m.-Noon	54 Seaton
94549	CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: San Francisco	1 UG	McComas, Marlene	5/15-5/22 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	San Francisco
94550	HDFS 590	Proseminar in HDFS: Death Education for Children and Adolescents	2 UG	Marshall, Shirley	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	254 Justin
94552	HDFS 708	Topics in HDFS: Coping With Life Crises	3 UG/G	Bo , David	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	256 Justin

*New Sections

Call 532-5566 or visit Rm. 317 Umberger Hall for course descriptions and prerequisites

(Continued from page 13)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. $275-$355. New furniture in some. 776-9124. (141tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENTS—One-bedroom $200 plus utilities, three-bedroom $270 bills paid. 539-8401. (143tf)

FOR AUGUST—One-bedroom $230, two-bedroom $260, plus utilities, no pets. 539-8401. (143tf)

TWO-, THREE-bedroom, close to campus. Available from 1st of June or August. Call 539-3451. (143-150)

1021 THURSTON, August, semi-furnished, two-bedroom basement, also available for summer sublease, $225. 539-3497. (145-150)

$200, 720 Poyntz, one-bedroom basement apartment, for graduate student only. All utilities paid. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (145-150)

QUIET, WELL-maintained, two-bedroom, furnished apartment for married couple or two mature singles. $335 per month includes carport, courtyard with patio, laundry, paid heat and more. One-year lease starting June. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (146-150)

2 Bedroom
Furnished
(includes dishwasher)
Extra nice!
$350
923 Freemont
for more info call:
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

THREE-BEDROOM, lots of windows, screened porch, close to Aggieville. Gas, trash, and water paid. Available June 1, $300 per month. Call 537-1000. (149-150)

SPACIOUS GROUND level two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Available June 1. $340. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities in building. 629 Moro. Darlene, 537-0566. (149-150)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

HORIZON III
•large 2 BR units
•extra nice
•$410
at 1212 Bluemont
776-6791 or 539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across from Putnam Hall, $215-$225/month, 1306 N. Manhattan. 776-7045. (146-150)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartments near campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Available June 1. $195. 776-3624. (148-150)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for couple or graduate student. $260/month. August lease. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (149tf)

WE WANT YOU!
If you want an apartment for June or August, one or two bedrooms, call us!
If you want a clean, well-kept place to live next year, don't put off calling any longer!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. $420/month. 537-2255. (111tf)

AVAILABLE NOW and August. Unfurnished one-bedroom campus location, washer/dryer facility, no pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

WORTH LOOKING into these nice one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Excellent locations and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (130-150)

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (130tf)

SPACIOUS GROUND level two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Available June or August. $330, $340. 629 Moro. Dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities in building. Darlene, 537-0566. (149-150)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (131tf)

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? We have one-, two-, three- and four-bedrooms available now through August 1. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments available now through Aug. 1. $325 through $365. Put your deposit up and we will hold for you through Aug. 1. 539-5901 or 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132-150)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency, $190 per month. One-bedroom, $210. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (140-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in duplex in quiet residential neighborhood south of zoo. Dishwasher and disposal. Water included. Available June 1; year lease. $410. 539-5921. (142-150)

KSU FOUNDATION properties. Studio apartments adjoining campus with private parking. Park your car and walk to class! Signing summer and year leases now. $220. To reserve yours, call 532-7166, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (145-150)

AVAILABLE JUNE and July, two-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, $200. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (149tf)

WALK TO campus. Nice one-bedroom basement apartment. $220. 537-4851 after 5 p.m. (149-150)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 80,000 miles, two-door, power windows, air conditioning, cassette stereo. Excellent condition. Asking for $2,000. Call 776-3806. (144-149)

1971 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Not pretty, but runs great! $500. 537-0485 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

1985 TRANS Am, T-tops, five-speed, loaded and very clean. 537-1789. (147-150)

1978 LTD-II four-door for sale. Good parts car, price negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1736. (147-150)

1970 SS El Camino. Mags, white letter tires, cowl induction hood, four-speed, $1,500. 539-9023. (149-150)

1985 FIERO, black, 30,000 miles, five-speed, great condition, very clean, loaded. Call 537-8755. Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 2-6 p.m. call 537-1234. (149-150)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

TRS-80 COLOR Computer, 64K, 5 1/4" diskdrive. Works with black/white or color TVs. Includes: hook-ups, joysticks, games, word processing, cash budget management, extra disks, more. $250. Robert, 539-9576. (149-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi. Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for energetic, hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Day and late-night help. Apply in person, Sub-n-Stuff Sandwich Shop. No phone calls, please. (145-150)

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment. (145-149)

EARN COLLEGE tuition. Custom harvest crew, May through August. Call Mark after 6 p.m., 776-4520. (148-150)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in Department of Forestry. Qualifications: Degree in Forestry, M.S. preferred. Silviculture background and statistical skills necessary. Familiar with SAS computer program desirable. Duties: Assist field work in silviculture and tree improvement studies. Overnight travel required. Position available June 1, 1988. Contact KSU Department of Forestry, Call Hall, Dr. W. A. Geyer at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-149)

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570. (146-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT doing apartment cleaning, yard work and maintenance. Flexible hours. $5 an hour. Send name, address, phone number and previous work experience to: Box 4, c/o Collegian. (146-150)

TRUCK/COMBINE operators. Custom harvest crew. Farm or mechanical background preferred. Good salary. All expenses paid. Phone 913-392-3436 evenings. (147-150)

STUDENTS TO work 20-40 hours per week summer, and 20 hours per week during fall and spring semesters. Word processing and general office experience helpful. Must supply references and have skills in working with the public. Apply Veterinary Medical Library, 4th floor Trotter Hall, to Mary Girard or Angela Harmison. (147-150)

DIRECTOR FOR Morning Out for Mother's program. Responsible for developing curriculum and hiring staff. Approximately 8 hours/week, starting August. Send resume to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. (147-150)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has student data entry position open. Summer employment, minimum 20 hours per week, fall employment possible. For more information or for an application, contact Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. (148-150)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR III: Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for a full-time, live-in position in the men's group home. Responsible for staff supervision, client programming, and record maintenance for six mentally retarded men, early morning and evening hours, Monday through Friday. $6.13 per hour plus apartment and utilities. Minimum qualifications: two years college or high school diploma plus related experience. Applications accepted until May 6, 1988. Apply at the Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE (148-150)

SUMMER JOB. Reliable student who takes pride in work and can hustle when necessary. Two positions available: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday Fry Cook and 3-7 p.m. Hot Meat and Vegetable Cook, Monday-Thursday regularly, some Fridays and Saturdays. Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Food Handler's Card required. (148-150)

DISHWASHER/BACK-UP cook, 25 hours per week. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., The Lone Star Cafe, 606 North 12th. (148-150)

COOK POSITION available. Experience preferred. 30-35 hours per week. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., The Lone Star Cafe, 606 North 12th. (148-150)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for weekend staff for a men's group home. Hours are Friday afternoon to Monday morning on alternating weekends. Responsible for supervision of six mentally retarded men, record keeping, and light maintenance. Salary is $5.24 per hour. Applications accepted until May 6, 1988. Apply at the Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE (148-150)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for bartender/cocktail waitress(es). Experience preferred. Apply in person, V.F.W., 212 South 4th. (149-150)

ADVERTISING/SALES. Be the sales and marketing director for Kansas Connection—starting now, run the Manhattan edition of our nationwide college advertising guide, published for six years at 150 universities. We'll provide complete sales and marketing training, support and materials. If you're good—earn $2,500-$4,000 by June 30, gain unmatched business experience, and powerhouse your resume. I need aggressive effective communicators, freshmen-juniors. Call Randy Miller today: (401) 792-3834. (149-150)

CHOIR DIRECTOR, August through June. Application deadline May 10, 1988. Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., 539-3921. (149-150)

TELEMARKETING
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL CO. RESERVATION CENTER
Mission, Ks.
Summer Employment
Reservationist Positions Available
Starting wage $5/hr.
Training
Open 7 a.m.-1 a.m.
REQUIRE HS diploma/GED
Typing test—30 wpm
CALL 913-831-3535
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5
for appointment
Group presentation/tour
Interviews follow for interested applicants.

(Continued on page 15)

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

COMPETITIVE EDGE!
Umpire Headquarters
ASA-USSA
• Shorts • Shirts • Hats • Belts
• Ballbags • Brooms • Indicators
• Chest Protector • Throat Protectors
• Chin Guards • Rule Books
539-2441
1218 Moro

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY MAY 3, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	M. Bravestarr	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	Flintstones		"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	Women's Volleyball	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver		Teddy Ruxpin		
9:00	Hour Magazine	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	Beaver	"	Movie: "Father of the
9:30		Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy		Andy Griffith	Baseball Mag.	
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	Bride"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Ecology	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	Humanities	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Algebra	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Auto Racing:	Movie: "The
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy		"	Winston 500,	Badlanders"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Masterpiece	B. Hillbillies	from Talladega	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	Theatre	Andy Griffith		"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres	Mod. Maturity	Beaver	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"		Zoobilee Zoo	Flower Shop	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Scooby Doo	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Ghostbusters	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Masters of	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	PGA Tour	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil/	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Major League	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	Lehrer	Barney Miller	Skiing	Sanford
7:00	Matlock	Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox	Boss	Star Trek	Nova	Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn"	Hydroplane Racing	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced
7:30	"		Just Ten	"	"			
8:00	In the Heat of the Night		Moonlighting	Movie: "Magnum Force"	Frontline	"	Tractor Pull	"
8:30			"		"	News	Stanley Cup	
9:00	Crime Story	WKRP	thirtysomething	"	Death of Eli	Major League	Playoffs:	NBA Playoffs:
9:30	"	Lose or Draw		"	Creekmore	Baseball: Chi-	Campbell	
10:00	News	News	News	"	Wild America	cago Cubs at	Conf. Championship.	Teams to be announced
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	San Diego		
11:00	son	News Spl.	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil/	Padres	Game One.	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	Nightline	"	Lehrer	"	PGA Tour	Movie: "The
12:00	David Letter-	"	700 Club	"The Illustrated Man"	Sign-Off	Twilight Zone	Sports	Roaring Twenties"
12:30	man	Dark Night	"			Twilight Zone	Sports Trivia	

Today's Best Kept Secret Is . . .

Who makes more student loans than any other bank in Kansas? The Bank of Horton! Who? Yes, that's right the Bank of Horton. I told you it was a well kept secret.

How can I get my student loan from the Bank of Horton?

It's quite simple! Upon receipt of your financial aid award letter for the 1988-89 academic year, you will be asked to select a lender for your Guaranteed Student Loan if you are eligible. If you did not choose a lender while completing the Family Financial Statement (FFS) form earlier this year, that's where we come in. With your award letter you will receive a list of lenders to choose from. Simply write our lender code (804346) on the form that is to be returned to the financial aid office and the process for your loan will already be started. No more hassles or worry about whether your check will be there when you enroll next fall. You will receive some paperwork in the mail this summer to complete your loan. Please make sure the financial aid office has your permanent home address.

What if I already have loans with another lender?

If you choose the Bank of Horton, we can purchase your loans from your previous lender. With your consent we will make the necessary arrangements to purchase your previous loans.

What if I have questions about obtaining a Guaranteed Student Loan from the Bank of Horton.

Simply give us a call at (913) 486-2851. What no toll free number? That's right, we have learned from past experience that you would rather call and get a quick and friendly answer to your question. No busy lines, no tape recorded messages, just a friendly voice to answer your questions.

So come on, get started today! Remember the Bank of Horton (804346) for your student loan. So you can worry about your summer vacation and not whether your check will be at school next fall!

The Bank of Horton
Student Loan Services
108 E. 8th Street
Horton, KS 66439
(913) 486-2851

"Quality service with a personal touch!"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 14)

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant position, 15-20 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, some weekends and school breaks. Students with employment potential of two years and with previous work experience will be given preference. Past GPA will be used in selection. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student status. Typing skills are required. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 13 in Administrative Computer Operations, Room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (149-150)

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

WELLS FARGO

SECURITY GUARDS

DON'T DELAY, APPLY TODAY!

We have near your home, full-time and part-time positions available now due to our tremendous growth in the Kansas City Area. We provide the paid training to make "YOU" a successin the security field.

YOUR BENEFITS:	REQUIREMENTS:
● Best pay in KC	● 18 Yrs. Or Older
● Weekly Paychecks	● Valid Driver's Lic.
● Free Life Insurance	● Telephone In Home
● Holiday Pay	● Your Own Car
● Paid Vacations	● Clean Police Record

WELLS FARGO GUARDS SERVICES

3245 Broadway

Kansas City, Missouri EOE M/F

CUSTOM HARVEST help needed. Call 913-785-2188 before 8 a.m. or evenings. (149-150)

Summer Work

in Shawnee Mission, Ks.
Customer contact position
4 to 6 hrs. shifts
Day or evening
$5.20 per hour
for interview call:
Mrs. Wilson 11 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F
or 9-3 p.m. Sat.
913-831-0135

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1523 Pierre, $420, low utilities, June occupancy. 776-4805, 776-6791. (145-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Perfect for four or family. $560. 539-6202. (146-150)

HOUSE FOR rent, one-half block off campus. $570/month, central air, washer-dryer, three-bedroom, two-bathroom. 537-1698. (147-150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1981 BUDDY 14' × 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have excellent financing. Excellent results. 539-2325. (144-150)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air conditioning, washer/dryer, covered patio. Perfect for single or married couple. $4,500 negotiable. 776-2117. (146-150)

1976 WINDSOR 14 × 70. Three-bedroom, two-bath, large deck, shed, nice lot with trees, small dog allowed. Available Aug. 1. $10,000. 776-1765. (146-150)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: WOMAN'S ring, three blue sapphires, six to eight small diamonds, gold band, a very important gift to me. Lost around April 9, around EeGee's or Ford Hall. Please call 532-3133 or leave it at the Ford desk. (146-150)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

COMPACT DISCS—Clearance sale, $7 and $9, until they're gone. 539-1089, 776-4387. (145-149)

AIR CONDITIONER—23,000 BTU. Cools two-bedroom house great. Reasonably priced. Leave message with Louisa, 776-3784. (147-150)

FOR SALE: Assorted stereo rack system, Pioneer, Sansui, DBX, NEC, Kenwood accessories. Call 539-6684, Kevin. (147-150)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Akai integrated amp and tuner, Pioneer turntable, Pioneer and Infinity speakers, two QSC 200-watt pro amps. Call for info and prices. Tim, 537-7004. (148-150)

KENWOOD SPEAKERS, cassette player, and amplifier for sale. Separately or together. Call 539-0862. (148-150)

TOW DOLLY. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 537-7415. (148-151)

Q. How are you going to get through the next 2 weeks.

A. 1. Relax
2. Study
3. Sleep
4. Do all of the above in beautiful lingerie

from

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro
Aggieville

Answer: 4

You deserve to indulge yourself.

DARK HORSE

DELIGHT DANCERS

Wednesday

18 and over admitted

619 N. Manhattan

SUPER
TEE'ZER T SALE
$3.76
One Color Screened T
from
TEE'ZERS
Call 776-5621

ELGIN SEWING machine. Good condition, stretch stitch, free arm, button hole, cover, $100. Kelly, 539-9576. (149-150)

HP-11C CALCULATOR. Excellent condition. Call 537-3759. (149-150)

FINAL FREEBIE
Buy any sandwich, fries and drink, and get the second one FREE
WITH THIS COUPON OR STUDENT I.D.
Expires May 14, 1988
The Chef
111 S. 4th

Tropical Tan

5 Sessions for $10

non-transferable sessions
Bring Coupon in
offer expires 5-15-88
sessions expires 5-31-88
537-0744
FirstBank Center

CASSETTE DECK, Sharp with auto search, Dolby, metal, $90. Air conditioner, 20,000 BTU, 220 hook-up, cools four rooms, $150. 776-6551, evenings. (149-150)

USED FURNITURE for sale. U-Haul. Couch $25, matching chair $10, kitchen table and four chairs $40, dresser with mirror $35, tall dresser $35. Darlene or Amy, 537-0566. (149-150)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1975 HONDA 550. Husband is mechanically inclined and has kept in top shape. New paint too. Call to come take a look. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. Asking $550, but negotiable. (146-150)

FOR SALE: Men's ten-speed bike. Good condition! Call after 5 p.m. during week, 539-4133. (146-150)

1980 HONDA XL500, Red, Enduro, very low miles, great condition, must see. 776-3447 or 539-9711. (148-150)

1976 HONDA CB360T. Excellent condition. $350. Call Barry, 539-9023. (149-150)

MUST SELL: 1983 Honda Shadow 500, less than 6,000 miles. Will take best offer. Call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (149-150)

PERSONALS 18

WESTLOOP PHANTOMETTS, You're finally going to graduate, Congratulations! Let the good times roll on. The Westloop Phantom. (149)

INQUISITIVE, INQUIRE in person. Cadet Bernie. (149)

HEY, SUZANNE, See you at the Anti-calc meeting tomorrow. Same place, same people. (149)

MR. COFFEE Drinker—I'm interested, if I'm the one (Blue Twins World Series sweatshirt?) and I need more info—Where and when did you see me? Please respond in Collegian, but hurry—tomorrow's the last day for the semester! Minn Twins fan. (149)

BUFF NATE, Good Luck on finals. See you this summer. Luv, the slave. (149)

HI STEPHEN B.: Surprise! Hope you enjoy your stay in Manhattan! Love, Uggie-Pal. (149)

ADPIs—We know what you're missing! We know where it is! Kappa Sigs. (149)

WANTED: ADPI who wants whoopass and a free trip to Del Rio, Texas. Reply as soon as possible. (149-150)

DOUG—I cherish the memories we've made. I'll miss you every day we're apart. Good Luck on finals. With love, Peg. (149)

THETA SUSAN, Party, party, party—We've done since I met you. Then we got together, thanks to the house of DU. Now school is nearly over, very much to our sorrow. But remember the bank, where there's money to borrow. So fly on out this summer, I'll show you what to see, an open invitation I give you, to come party in D.C. Your Delt. (149)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC registered, blue-eyed. Call after 5 p.m., 776-3794. (145-149)

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 year-old Brittany. School trained pheasant, quail. Call 537-9631. (148-150)

PARAKEET PAIR for sale. Cage included. Call 537-3759. (149-150)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Affordable and professional. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad for more information. 776-3785. (146-150)

FREE PREGNANCY test. Same day results. Totally confidential services. Near K-State campus. Call 539-3338. (148-150)

RENTALS 21

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1512 Hillcrest, $465 plus utilities, trash paid. $250 deposit 539-7254. (149-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

—Resume and cover letter composition
—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service

Contact the Professional Staff at

Résumé Service

1211 Moro • 537-7294

TYPING TERM papers, resumes, posters, flyers, letterheads. Rental of computer time by hour. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

TYPING—TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

NON-SMOKING MALE—Next to campus, available in June, $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Great location. Call 776-7383 or 532-5489. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, $162.50/month, lease starts Aug. 1st. Call Mary, 539-0494. (145-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 539-4301. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. June 1st-July 31st. Own room. $128/month. Washer/dryer plus one-third utilities, private parking. 539-6562. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Responsible non-smoking female. Washer/dryer, own bedroom and bath. 494-2706 after 7 p.m. (147-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. $160 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 532-2089, 9-11 p.m. (148-150)

MALE ROOMMATE—furnished summer apartment with air conditioning and pool. Studious, non-smoking. $150 rent plus KPL. Call 537-1794. (148-150)

ONE NON-SMOKING male to share two-bedroom apartment next fall and spring. $110 plus utilities. Call 532-3600 or 3595. (148-150)

MALE TO share furnished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath luxury apartment. Private laundry, pool, fireplace. 539-7438—August. (148-150)

WANTED: ONE/two non-smoking females to share spacious house close to campus, summer only. $112.50/90.00 a month plus utilities. 776-3283. (148-150)

ACROSS FROM campus, own room, $145 utilities included, small pet considered. Call 776-0366, evenings. (149-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, three-bedroom apartment, block off campus, reasonably priced. Summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Call Theresa 537-8857, Mary 532-5476. (149-150)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share furnished apartment. Excellent location! August to July. Only $121 a month. Call Michelle at 539-7521. (149-150)

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two girls needed for summer sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment across from campus. 537-8727. (149-150)

ROOMMATE: OWN room. Close to campus. Available July 1st. Air conditioning. $126 month. Call 539-8820. (149-150)

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Near Aggieville and City Park. June and July. $100 a month. 537-7472. (149-150)

SITUATION WANTED 24

Visiting Hungarian Professor

Sept. 1, 1988 to May 30, 1989 wishes to rent accommodations with a K-State family within walking distance to campus.

537-0742 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Non-smoker. Live-in position. Help with two children (12 and 13 years) in exchange for almost free board. Please call for more information after 4 p.m. at 776-8037. (149-150)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE CONDO for rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned. May 15-July 31. Westloop area. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5578. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. $100 month plus utilities. Two females for three-bedroom furnished house, located near Aggieville and campus. See to appreciate. Call 537-4396. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Room for four, air conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-1977. (145-150)

TWO-THREE people needed for June and July. $90 each. One-half block from campus. 776-0795. (146-150)

CHARMING TWO-bedroom apartment. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. One block south of campus. Price negotiable. 539-7606, ask or leave message for Brittany. (146-150)

SUBLEASE—MID-May to mid-August. Furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block northeast of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1500 or 539-9412. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, park and Aggieville. Call 539-1777. (146-150)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two-bath duplex for summer session. Walk to campus, central air, reduced summer rent, low utilities, large yard. Call 537-3956 or 776-2290 after 6 p.m. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: TWO or three people, furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. Call evenings, 776-6901. (146-150)

MAY 15-July 31 sublease, $240/month, two-three people, May Free. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to Aggieville, campus, park. 537-7734. Nice. (147-150)

FOR SUMMER—Unfurnished three-bedroom house, five acres, horse barn, garage. Only three miles from campus. Quiet beautiful Flint Hills view. 776-3784. (147-150)

MAY 12-August 20 sublease, two-bedroom, furnished, $250/month. Nice. 776-4890 after 6 p.m. (147-150)

YOU PICK between two furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to Aggieville or campus. Low utilities. Priced to sublease now! (147-150)

AWESOME SUBLEASE! $136/month: June/July. Utilities and cable approximately $50 for both months. May negotiable. 1031 Bluemont Apartments. Own room and deluxe bathroom. Call 539-2748, Ann or Susie. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. 539-0201. (147-149)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, air conditioning, one bedroom, furnished, low utilities. 776-6941. (147-150)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE two-bedroom, sublease until August, or lease until next August. Central air, off-street lighted parking. $340/month. Call 537-8216 for appointment. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 539-2626. (145-150)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer sublease. Next to Ahearn, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments, $330/month, 776-8048. (148-150)

SUBLEASE: LARGE one-bedroom furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Big enough for two. Call 776-5893. (148-150)

HEY YOU! There's a spacious four-bedroom two-bath apartment for a summer sublease! Rent negotiable. Will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont #2 537-8417. (148-150)

FREE TRIP—to Bahamas!—Just joking (sorry again!) Once more, two bedrooms, very clean! Close to campus, and yes, still close to Aggie! June 1st-July 31st. 532-3266 or 532-3265. (148-149)

SUBLEASE—ONE-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available June 1st, close to campus, willing to help with payments. Call 532-3139. (148-150)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two or three people, cheap! Call 776-4761. (148-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Aggieville, asking excellent price. Across from City Park, big bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call for more info, 539-7090. (149-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATES. $120 plus utilities, June and July. 776-1770. (149-150)

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, balcony, disposal, dishwasher, attached parking. $409/month. 1856 Anderson, two blocks from campus. Gary, 537-4589. (149-150)

FOR SUMMER lease, for June and July, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom. Up to three people. Great price, negotiable. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (149tf)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE. One-bedroom apartment close to campus/Aggieville. Call Tom at 539-7490. (149-150)

ROOM FOR sublease. Beautiful apartment complex with swimming pool, waterbed included, cheap rent. Call 539-3834. (149-150)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, one and one-half bath, May 15-Aug. 1, across from Ahearn, $200. 539-6847. (149-150)

SUBLEASE—CHEAP, three-bedroom, private pool, willing to negotiate. Contact 1514 College Ave. unit D2. (149-150)

SUBLEASE—MAY 15-July 31. Clean two-bedroom, two bath, close to Aggie, campus and the park. Aggie Apartments, 537-2069. (149-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bathroom house for sublease. Just remodeled, very nice. 8th and Kearney, 539-8882 (Dave). (149-150)

HOT SUMMER sublease: 14 × 56 mobile home, two bedrooms, air conditioned with washer and dryer. In good condition and location, $225/month. Call 539-7011, ask for Bob. (149-150)

WANTED 28

PRE-VET AND graduate student looking to lease a country location for a trailer house. Must have utilities available. Possible lease for up to six years. Call Todd, 776-7991. (147-150)

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STORAGE 29

WHY MOVE just for the summer? Store it at Sunflower Self-storage. 10 percent student discount available now. Call 776-9124. (145-150)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

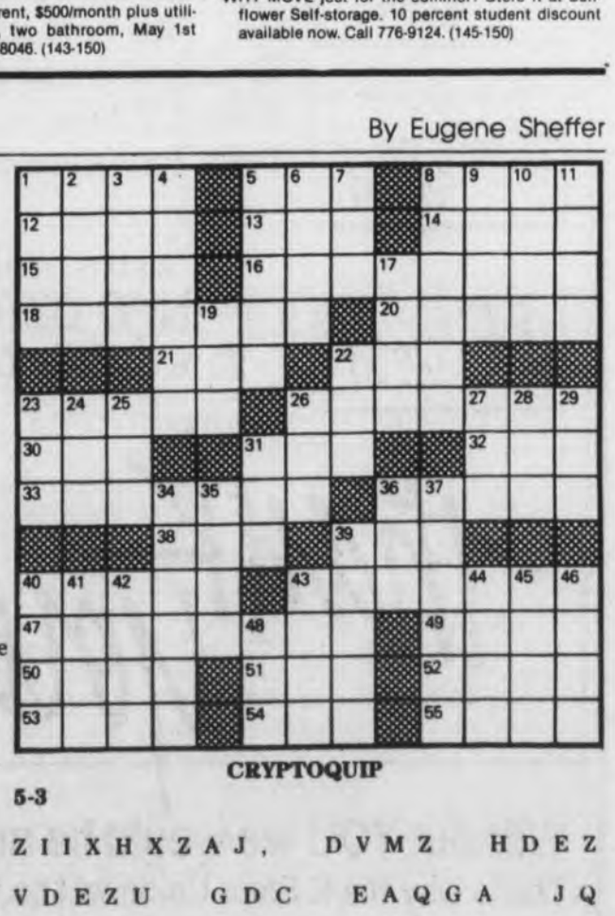
ACROSS
1 Fiddler on the reef?
5 "— Na Na" of TV
8 — Bator
12 Freddie the Freeloader
13 He lost to DDE
14 Blue or White
15 Ledger entry
16 Witch's pet
18 Feathered singer
20 Long walks
21 Early gardener
22 Sorority topic?
23 Brush a horse
26 Hunter's aide
30 Harem room
31 Slippery one
32 Gold, in Madrid
33 A long time
36 Behaved
38 Fuss
39 Ike's area
40 Turgenev heroine
43 Lasting a great while
47 An egghead?
49 Kind of exam
50 Rich source
51 Humorist George
52 Western city
53 Hebrew lyre
54 On pension: abbr.
55 Cabbage salad

DOWN
1 Smart
2 Composer Nino
3 Encourage
4 Air Force plane
5 Cavalry sword
6 Kept in one's grasp
7 Crazy — loon
8 Cruel
9 A small quantity
10 Wings
11 Dog-catchers' traps?
17 Star of "Mask"
19 Poison follower
22 Wire measure
23 Food fish
24 Japanese vegetable
25 Joplin opus
26 Social insect
27 Speck
28 Crude metal
29 George Burns role
31 Source of "I" trouble?
34 Famous Margaret
35 Esau's wife
36 Devoured
37 Makes plausible
39 Heron
40 Singer Logan
41 Writer Anita
42 Within: prefix
43 Assistant
44 Soviet city
45 Zola novel
46 Give out heat
48 Swiss river

Solution time: 22 mins.

O	P	A	H		R	O	W		A	G	R	A
M	A	L	O		E	T	A		T	R	I	G
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M	E	T	S		C	O	S		R	A	T	E

Yesterday's answer 5-3



CRYPTOQUIP

5-3

Z I I X H X Z A J , D V M Z H D E Z V D E Z U G D C E A Q G A J Q V Z C Z M I - J Q U J Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID FRESHLY NATURALIZED CITIZEN: "MY ADOPTED COUNTRY IS MY STEPFATHERLAND."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T

Storms spread dust, snow in western U.S.

Weather causes traffic deaths, crop damage

By The Associated Press

A storm dumped more than a foot of snow in parts of the Rockies, closing schools and highways Monday, and its powerful wind blew up dust storms that cut down young crops and contributed to two traffic deaths.

"Dust was blowing so it covered everything like a film of oil. You couldn't see in front of your face," said Colorado State Patrol Trooper James E. Price.

The storm also contributed to weekend wind in Southern California that left one boater dead and another missing and believed drowned.

The weather system rolled onto the Plains on Monday, spreading locally heavy rain and thunderstorms ahead of itself, and it also kicked out a funnel cloud over southeastern Colorado that dissipated without causing damage.

Interstate 80 in Wyoming was closed Monday morning from Laramie west to Walcott Junction, then was reopened about five hours later. But police later closed U.S. 287 south out of Laramie because of poor conditions and a series of minor accidents that clogged the highway.

Wind gusting to 40 mph created blizzard conditions around Cheyenne, parts of which had no power during the morning. The wind combined with temperatures in the 20s across most of Wyoming to drive the wind chill factor to 2 degrees below zero, the weather service said.

Schools in Cheyenne were closed and workers in federal offices there were told to follow their department's bad weather plan. State government workers living in rural areas were told their pay would not be docked if they chose not to drive into Cheyenne, said Dennis Curran, spokesman for Gov. Mike Sullivan.

The Colorado State Patrol closed a 70-mile section of Interstate 70 from just east of Aurora to Limon in both directions Monday morning because of numerous accidents, heavy snow and poor visibility.

That section of I-70 was closed for more than two hours Sunday because of zero visibility when 50 mph wind caused a dust storm. Two major pileups on the highway killed two people and injured 17, officials said.

The storm also caused some school closures Monday in eastern Colorado. At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, flights were delayed up to 1½ hours because of poor visibility, said airport spokesman Richard Boulware. He said only 33 planes were able to land every hour, down from the usual 75.

The storm left up to 14 inches of snow in the mountains and foothills of south-central Montana, with up to a foot of snow in the mountains of northern Colorado. Snow also fell in western South Dakota, with 4 inches on the ground in the Black Hills.

Eight inches of snow fell in northwestern Wyoming, closing Yellowstone's eastern and southern entrances Sunday. South of the park, 5 inches of snow was reported in Moose and Jackson, where downed power lines caused blackouts.

Heavy rain fell in advance of the snow, with 2.25 inches in 24 hours at Alliance, Neb., and 1.86 inches at Rapid City, S.D., the weather service reported. Half-inch hail stones fell at Sidney and Alliance, Neb.

The wind whipped loose topsoil into a dust storm around Aberdeen, S.D., forcing some drivers to turn on their headlights in the middle of the day Sunday.

Lack of hopper cars may cause rotting for summer wheat

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — American farmers may be faced with piles of rotting wheat this summer if rail companies don't boost the number of hopper cars used to ship the grain, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said Monday.

"If we don't get more cars to move the grain from the farmers to the ports soon, I'm afraid we're going to see a replay of the 1970s, when farmers were storing their crops on the ground, and wheat was just rotting in the rail yards," Slattery said at a hearing on the hopper car shortage.

Slattery, who chaired the hearing held by the U.S. House of Representatives' subcommittee on transportation, tourism and hazardous materials, said after the hearing that if the rail companies and private carriers were not able to work out a solution within 30 days, Congress may get involved.

"If the Interstate Commerce Commission can't get the rail companies and private car owners to get things rolling, we're going to have to put pressure on Congress for some action," said Slattery, who is also a member of the House Energy and Commerce Commituee.

"In the long run, though, I think the commission is better qualified to act in this case," Slattery said.

Heather Gradison, chairwoman of the ICC, said at the hearing that the commission did not intend to order U.S. rail companies to step up grain shipments or add hopper cars to their fleets. She said the ICC would intervene only if the entire grain transportation system collapsed.

"We'll step in in the event of a breakdown, which means the inability to transport a major portion of the demand," Gradison said. "What we have now is a bottleneck, not a breakdown. There is just a shortage relative to demand."

Gradison said 33,000 carloads of grain were being shipped each week now. That's 13,000 carloads more than at this time last year, she said.

Another factor leading her to recommend against ICC action, she said, is that grain shippers have inflated the number of cars they say they need.

Oil-enriched eggs reduce blood fats

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Eggs laid by hens that were fed fish oil reduced blood pressure and blood fats in a small group of people and, unlike regular eggs, didn't raise their cholesterol levels, a scientist said Monday.

The eggs used in the study smelled and tasted like fish, but that could probably be avoided by feeding hens deodorized fish oil, Suk Y. Oh, an associate professor of nutrition at the University of Utah, said during the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

If Oh's preliminary findings are confirmed in a larger study, "consumption of such eggs will not increase the risk of developing coronary heart disease" no matter how many are consumed, he said.

Oh said fish oil-enriched eggs could join existing low-cholesterol egg substitutes in markets by summer 1989, but because of the price of fish oil, the eggs would probably cost about 40 percent more than regular eggs.

"It sounds really wonderful" because U.S. egg consumption dropped in recent years due to public concern over cholesterol in eggs, said Pam Peterson, nutrition manager for the Egg Nutrition Center operated by the United Egg Producers and American Egg Board.

Oh's development of the eggs drew cautious praise from the American Heart Association, which recommends people eat no more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol daily because high levels of the fat-like substance in blood are linked to increased risk of hardening of the arteries, heart attacks and strokes.

In Oh's study, 12 healthy people with normal blood levels of cholesterol and triglycerides — fatty substances which also contribute to heart disease — were divided into two groups. Each person ate four eggs daily for eight weeks.

Oh's study, funded by a fish oil manufacturer, "is the type of research that is needed.



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Problems

Environmental problems strike close to home in Riley County and across the state. See Insert.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, high Thursday 70 to 75.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

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Wednesday
May 4, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 150

Kansas State Collegian

Local cocaine raid ends in 3 arrests

$300,000 in drugs seized

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

The largest cocaine raid in Manhattan history left the Riley County Police Department with $300,000 worth of cocaine and marijuana Monday.

Three men, who were apprehended with the drugs late Sunday and early Monday, are being held without bond in Shawnee County Jail while waiting federal proceedings.

"That is the most cocaine I have ever seen at one time," said Capt. Larry Woodyard, director of criminal investigations for the Riley County Police Department.

According to Woodyard, Gregory Albertson, 48, of West Hollywood, Calif.; Henry Abram, 31, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Jesse Moorehead, 33, of Manhattan, were arrested and charged in connection with the incident.

Police have been concentrating on the case for the last three weeks as part of their continuing drug enforcement efforts, said S.L. Bieler, assistant director of the RCPD.

"Generally, it has been our experience that once we uncover criminal activity, it is not occurring on the spur of the moment," Bieler said.

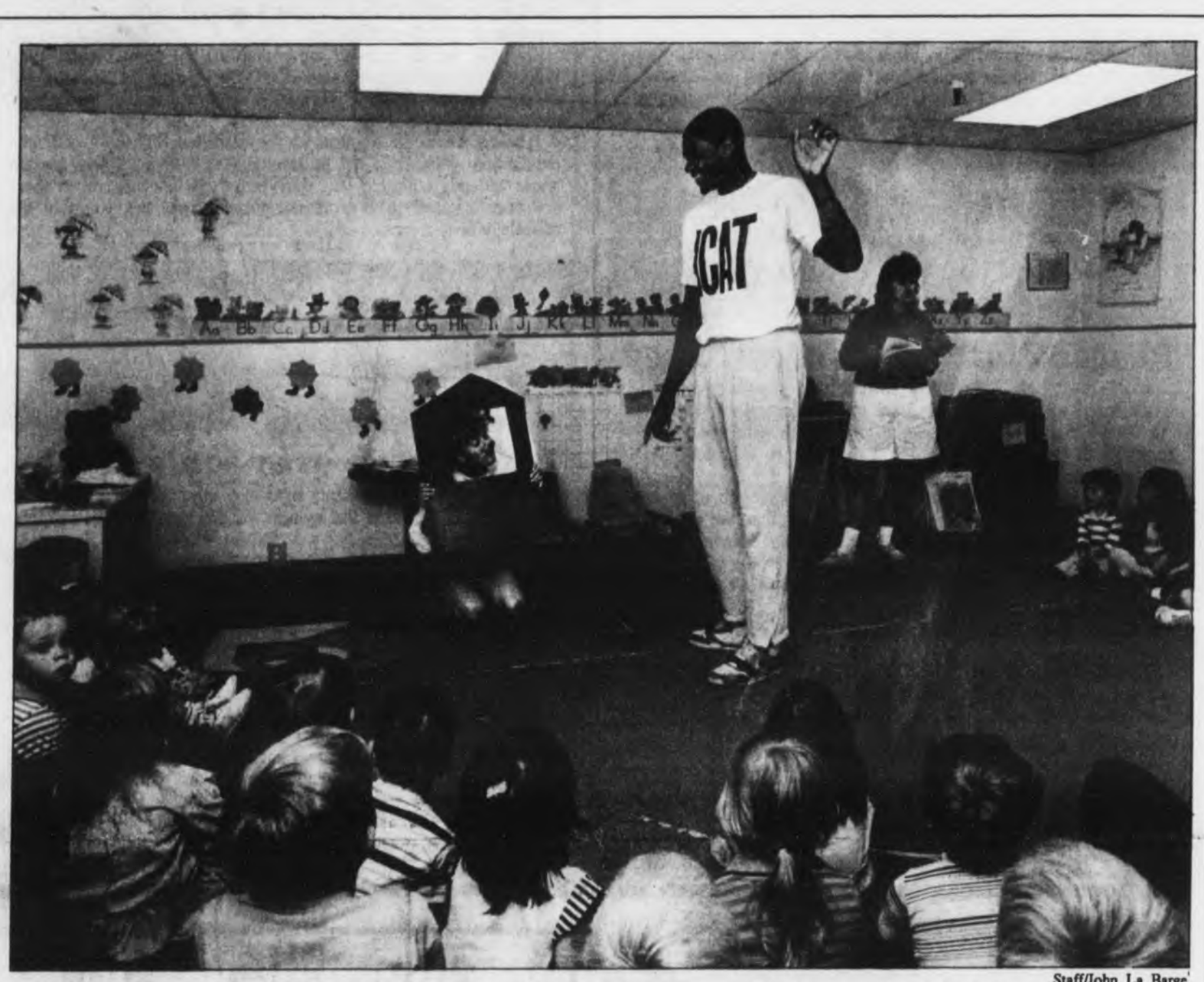
Two other individuals were connected with the arrests, Woodyard said.

One, identified only as a "local resident," was questioned and released by police at the scene.

The other is Debra Moorehead, 31, of Manhattan. She was arrested by Riley County police officers on the grounds that she was in constructive custody of a controlled substance. She was released by federal authorities without being charged.

Riley County police, in conjunction with the Pottawatomie Sheriff's department and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, seized just under three pounds of cocaine, 1½ pounds of marijuana and small amounts of heroin. These items, along with $30,000 in cash and miscellaneous drug paraphernalia, have a combined street value of about $300,000, Woodyard said.

Three of the arrests occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday. Albertson was arrested at the Super 8 Motel, 200 Tuttle Creek Blvd. The Moorecheads were apprehended on Tuttle Creek Boulevard as they were leaving the motel. Abram was arrested at 2:40 a.m. Monday when he arrived at the motel in a taxi. He had been driven to Manhattan from Kansas City International Airport.



Staff/John La Barge

ABOVE: Fred McCoy acts out the part of the bad wolf in "The Three Little Pigs" as Mary Johansen sits in the brick house and Judi Walter narrates. The storytelling group performed Monday afternoon at Seven Dolors Child Care as part of its final class project. BELOW: Walter places a pig nose on Adam Head, 3, after the program. The storytelling class often brings out the child in college students.

Private consultants threaten financial assistance system

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

In order to get as much financial assistance as possible, many students are consulting private financial aid advisers.

However, these private advisers have come under fire from financial aid advisers connected with the academic world who question the legitimacy and legality of their private sector counterparts.

Because some of the private firms may lead clients to falsify federal information, many academic financial aid advisers have branded these firms a threat to the entire financial aid system.

"Definitely they are a threat to the whole system," said Larry Prather, president of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The KASFAA is an organization for Kansas academic financial aid advisers that shares information, trains high school counselors in financial aid matters and offers advice on financial aid legislation.

Prather said most of the problems with these firms are in their wording, such as an agency guaranteeing to find scholarships for clients.

"There are legitimate groups out there that can find scholarships," he said. "But there is a question when they use loopholes that have — and haven't — been created."

Larry Viterna, K-State director of student financial assistance, said he advises parents that private financial aid assistance firms' services should "definitely cost less than $50," and the firms should provide clients with

■ See AID, Page 7

Storytellers perform for children

By John La Barge
Collegian Reporter

It's not often students get the chance to bring out the children in themselves — and have their grades depend on it.

Assignments for the storytelling class, taught by Mary Nichols, instructor of speech, are not always completed in the classroom. Students perform more than 20 programs for children outside of class.



In groups of two or three, the students work on several different stories to tell to elementary children and pre-schoolers as part of their final class project.

"I thought storytelling was going to be easy," said Judi Walter, senior in journalism and mass communications. "I found out it's not easy to stand in front of a crowd and tell stories."

"I like little kids. They look up to me," said Fred McCoy, sophomore in pre-professional business administration. "I just wanted to pay them back for their support by giving them my time and my ability to make them laugh."

Storytelling is an oral art that children and adults both enjoy, Nichols said. Today's eye-minded television society has neglected the spoken word for emphasis of the visual society.

"I've seen a lot of students come into my class shy and become some of the best storytellers," Nichols said. She has taught storytelling at K-State for the past six years.

"My job is to get (the students) to overcome their shyness so they can be themselves and feel comfortable around the children," Nichols said. "Each person has a talent and it's my job to get it out in the open."

Along with McCoy and Walter, Mary Johansen, senior in journalism and mass communications, presented four skits for the children at Seven Dolors Child Care as part of their final project.

When telling stories, the narrator learns to cater to the audience, Walter said. The process requires a good deal of action and a simple theme.

"There are some basic principles I've learned from this class," Walter said, including presenting materials in a creative way and to not be afraid when speaking.

Fairmont residents pressure water company

Customers file complaints with KCC

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

Relief may be in sight for at least one customer of the Fairmont Heights Water Co.

Last month, three formal complaints were filed with the Kansas Corporation Commission in Topeka against the company and its owners, Everett and Virginia Stilley.

The complaints ranged from poor water pressure in the lines to bad taste and odor in the water.

Analysis

"My problem was the pressure," said Helen Vathauer, one of the three complainants. "In the summer, it is so low I can't even wash clothes."

Vathauer said she filed the complaint because she "was tired of the fighting.

"Because when you let up on the pressure on Stilleys, the water pressure goes down. When the pressure is bad on Stilley, I get decent water pressure. That's why I filed the complaint," she said.

Fairmont Heights Water Co. is a privately owned company that services about 115 residences and businesses in the Fairmont community, east of Manhattan across the Kansas River.

The company was purchased in 1979 by the Stilleys. Some residents say they have had problems ever since.

"During the summer months, the water pressure is so low that we have to wait until 10:30 p.m. for showers," Vathauer said.

However, she said, Stilley told her April 25 that he would provide her with a pressure tank and pump within 30 days to improve pressure.

"I have no idea why he's doing this," Vathauer said. "I think he's been ordered to do it."

The water company is under the jurisdiction of both the KCC and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said Bruce Ney, KCC public information officer. KDHE governs water pressure and quality, while the KCC regulates water bill rates and quality of service — which, in a roundabout way, can be interpreted as pressure and quality, Ney said.

In May 1987, KDHE wrote and told Stilleys to install some 4-inch water pipes in their system to improve the low-pressure problem. The system has 4-inch pipes on all but about a one-mile stretch of the line.

"You should be aware that your system is probably substandard from a public fire protection standpoint, while it may be able to provide sufficient quantities of safe domestic use water," the letter said.

Many residents of the community agreed, saying they were not only concerned about the quality of their water, but with the fire protection aspect as well.

Currently, the community has no fire hydrants. The only form of fire protection is a pickup that carries a 200-gallon water tank.

In July 1987, KDHE again wrote Stilley, saying, "We cannot agree with your request to delay the 4-inch line improvement ... we request you move forward with these improvements, as previously agreed to, this summer."

Stilley wrote back to KDHE, saying that improvements would cost $14,000 to $15,000. "That is something we do not have," he said.

Now, nearly a year later, the pipes remain the same.

"He hasn't gotten around to doing it (installing the pipes)," said Pat McCool, of the technical services section of the Bureau of Water Protection at KDHE. "The pressure is what we're concerned about, because if pressure is low, contaminants can get in."

Stilley, however, contends that pressure is not a problem. "We are above the state-allowed water pressure," he said last October.

In his answer to the complaints, Stilley said he recorded the pressure at the Vathauer residence last summer for a 24-hour period.

"Our recording recorded 28 pounds per square inch at the lowest hour and well above most of the rest of the time," he said.

The state minimum requirement for water pressure is 20 pounds per square inch. However, most cities keep their water pressure at 40 to 50 pounds per square inch, said Richard Black, associate professor of agriculture engineering.

McCool said that while the pressure is definitely a problem, the water quality is not.

■ See WATER, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Guerrillas kidnap foreigners

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas said Tuesday they had kidnapped five foreigners, including two Western German honorary consuls and a French diplomat, officials said.

The other two men seized were Swiss trade officials. Honorary consuls of France and Panama escaped kidnap attempts.

The abductions were claimed by the National Liberation Army and the People's Liberation Army, which form part of the National Guerrilla Coordinating Organization, an umbrella for the main armed rebel groups in the country.

Sigfried Marketkurt, 59, the West German honorary consul in Bucaramanga, 200 miles from Bogota, was grabbed by four armed guerrillas at his metals company on the outskirts of the city as employees watched, local police said.

Callers claiming to represent the Maoist National Liberation Army later told radio stations the abduction was a "political act." They said he would be freed in three days with a message for the Colombian government.

Hellmuth Lucker, the honorary consul in Medellin, also disappeared Tuesday. Radio stations received calls from the Uraba Camilista Front, part of the National Liberation Army, claiming the kidnapping.



Around The Nation

Reagans interested in astrology

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday he has never based any policy or decision on astrological forecasts, but the White House acknowledged that Nancy Reagan checks the positions of the sun, the moon and the stars to help schedule the president's activities.

The president did not deny consulting the writings of astrologers, who make forecasts based on the belief that the heavenly bodies form patterns that can reveal a person's character or future.

Asked if astrology played a part in shaping his schedule, Reagan told reporters with a smile, "You know I'm still looking for the fellas that tell me every day what I'm going to be doing."

To the dismay of the White House, the Reagans' interest in astrology was put in the spotlight by advance word of the contents of a forthcoming book by former chief of staff Donald T. Regan, who frequently was at odds with the first lady before being forced out of his job early last year.

Regan reportedly wrote that Nancy Reagan consulted astrologers to determine the timing of presidential speeches and announcements. Thomas Dawson, a spokesman for Regan, refused to discuss the book Tuesday.

Number of deaths not affected

WASHINGTON — Raising the speed limit to 65 mph on some rural stretches of interstate highway has had no effect on the traffic death rate, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said Tuesday.

"We're just not finding any distinction" between fatalities on the higher-speed highways and on those where the speed limit remains at 55 mph, Burnley said.

Congress last year passed a law allowing states to increase lawful driving speeds to 65 mph on rural portions of interstate highways, covering about three-fourths of the 43,000-mile interstate system, and on about 7,000 miles of non-interstate highways.

Critics had warned the higher speeds would mean higher traffic fatality rates.

Burnley, following a speech to the Society of Automotive Engineers, said aggressive enforcement of the higher speed limit was important to holding down fatalities.

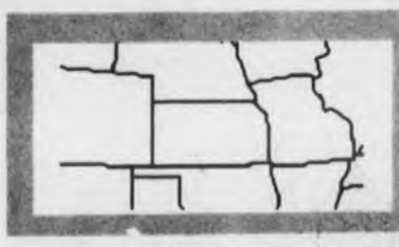
"A 55 mph limit that is not enforced can be more of a problem than a 65 mph limit that is enforced," he said.

Auction brings $25.3 million

NEW YORK — Ten days of Andy Warhol-mania ended Tuesday when Sotheby's auction house brought down the last gavel on its sale of the late artist's personal collection. The grand total: $25.3 million.

The sale, which featured more than 10,000 items owned by Warhol, attracted an estimated 60,000 people to the Sotheby galleries and set tongues wagging and jaws dropping throughout the art world.

Proceeds from the auction vastly exceeded Sotheby's official pre-auction estimate of $9 million to $13 million. While auction house officials admitted that they purposely underestimated the collection's value, they expressed surprise over the extent of the miscalculation.



Around The Region

Parents sue over son's death

PARSONS — The parents of a boy who died in an accidental shooting have sued the owners of the home where the shooting occurred.

Jerry W. and Janet M. Kinsch are seeking more than $10,000 in the death of their son, Jared. The 7-year-old boy was killed in an accidental shooting in November 1987.

Named in the suit were Roger and Linda Sexton. The suit claimed they were negligent for leaving a shotgun and ammunition in a place accessible to small children and for failing to adequately supervise the children.

Labette County Attorney John Bullard said at the time that the shotgun was mounted in a gun rack. Three other children were in the house at the time, including a 14-year-old girl.

"It appears the children had been playing with the gun earlier, but (Jared) apparently obtained the gun and loaded it himself," Bullard said in November.

Linda Sexton declined to comment on the suit.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY will present the exhibit "KSU Student Dress: 125 Years," in the display cases at Justin Hall. The exhibit will run through May 20, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, May 14. Maps are available in Justin Hall lobby for self-guided tours.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at Last Chance at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

DELTA TAU DELTA & THE DARLING will meet at the Delt House, 1001 Sunset, at 9 p.m. for a study break.

Police Roundup

■ The theft of a backpack from the Union was reported to campus police Monday. Loss was estimated at $75.

■ The theft of a backpack from Kramer Food Center was reported to campus police Monday. Loss was estimated at $235.

■ Tuesday the theft of a backpack from the Union was reported to campus police. Loss was estimated at $206.

■ The loss of a book on campus was reported to campus police Tuesday. Loss was estimated at $35.

■ The loss of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The theft of a Honda emblem from a vehicle was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a wallet and its contents was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a blue Datsun in Lot A-5 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker Service.

■ The theft of a knife from a residence hall was reported to campus police Tuesday. Loss was estimated at $55.

Notice

This is the final Collegian of the spring semester. The summer issues begin June 6.

Campus Briefly

Art student given scholarship

While most students will be taking summer classes in Manhattan, Amy Hansen, sophomore in interior design, will be taking her summer courses in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

On April 15, Hansen received one of 17 $200 scholarships given to students to enable them to enroll for the summer session at Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg.

The Marianne Reid Wild scholarship is given to students to enable them to enhance their abilities in art. While at Arrowmont, Hansen will be enrolled in oil painting course.

Veterinary professor awarded

A professor of veterinary medical genetics was selected April 13 to receive the 1988 Norden Distinguished Teacher Award.

Horst Leipold was selected for the award by students in the College of Veterinary Medicine. He was a 1987 recipient of the National Association of Animal Breeders Research Award.

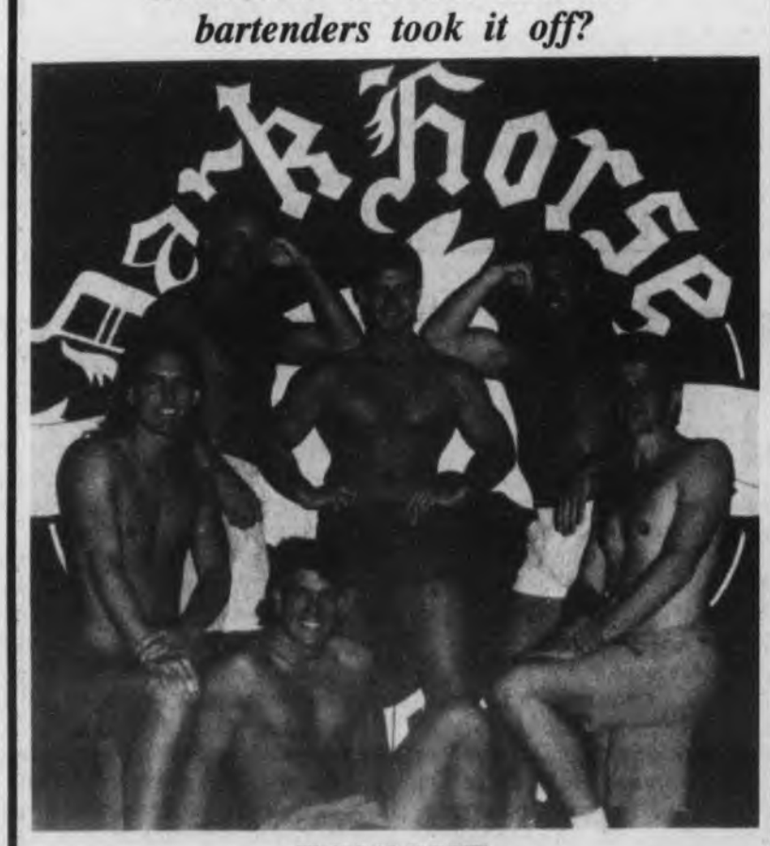
Norden Laboratories recognize outstanding undergraduate teachers in up to 28 participating colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States and Canada each year.

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11 a.m.-4 p.m.
$12.95 Adults
$6.95 Under 10 years
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Restaurant and Drinking Establishment
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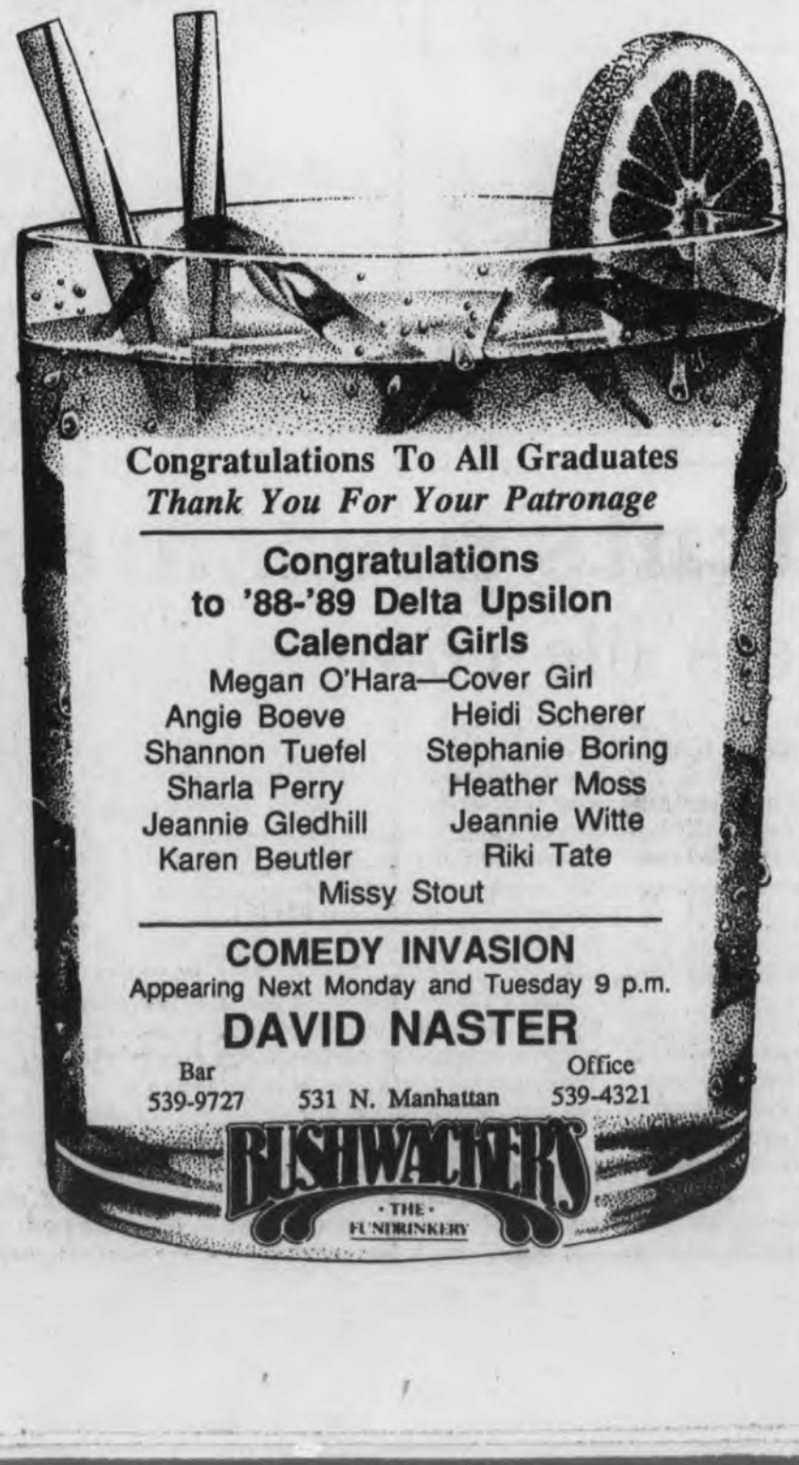
Blue River Pub
May 4th, 5th & 6th
"Satin Rage"
May 14th & 15th "Fair Warning"
May 20 & 21 "Night Vision"
May 27 & 28 "Head First"
June 18th
"The Original Crosswind"
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Dark Horse Tavern to close doors May 14

New drinking age, taxes cause of failure

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

Dark Horse Tavern, located on the west end of Aggieville, will be pouring its last pitcher of beer May 14 after 17 years in business.

Don Ramey, owner of Dark Horse, attributed inflation of rent, maintenance, liquor costs, taxes and the increase of the drinking age from 18 to 21 as the causes of closing the bar.

"The raising of the drinking age cut 70 percent of my customers," Ramey said.

It has been speculated that Varney's Book Store, located next door to Dark Horse, will buy the bar, but at this point it is only being discussed, Ramey said.

Jon Levin, part owner of Varney's, said he has no knowledge of any transaction taking place, but he said it may be discussed in the future.

Future plans for the bar are vague, but the possibility of another bar taking the place of Dark Horse looks slim, Ramey said.

"If Varney's buys it, they won't let it sit empty for long," Ramey said. "I just can't believe someone would be stupid enough to open another bar in Aggieville."

The building in which Dark Horse sits housed a Duckwall's variety store 17 years ago before it was turned into a bar by John and Sam Gilman, Ramey said. The Gilmans now own part of Varney's Book Store.

"I've worked here for 17 years and owned it for 13," Ramey said. "I hope for an orderly closing-out party on May 14."

If the loss of the underage crowd has hurt Dark Horse, it seems to have helped those bars which permit minors to come in but not drink.

"Ever since the drinking age went up we've had less business," said Eldon Clark, manager of Dark Horse. "If the underage know they can get in down at Brother's and can't get in here, where do you think they're going to go?"

Dark Horse did let minors in last fall, but the tavern started getting ticketed for underaged drinking and discontinued the practice, Clark said.

"We started obeying the law and now we're closing," Clark said.

Brother's allows minors' entry into the bar, but underaged drinking is not allowed, according to law.

"We put a lot into making sure no one underage drinks," said Steve Covert, one of the owners of Brother's. "We have four doormen walking the floor making sure the underage aren't drinking. If we catch a minor drinking, they are kicked out and not allowed to return for a year."

However, Covert said, it's impossible to always successfully police bars.

"I'm sure there are some people who get away with it," Covert said. "You can't stop all of the people all of the time."

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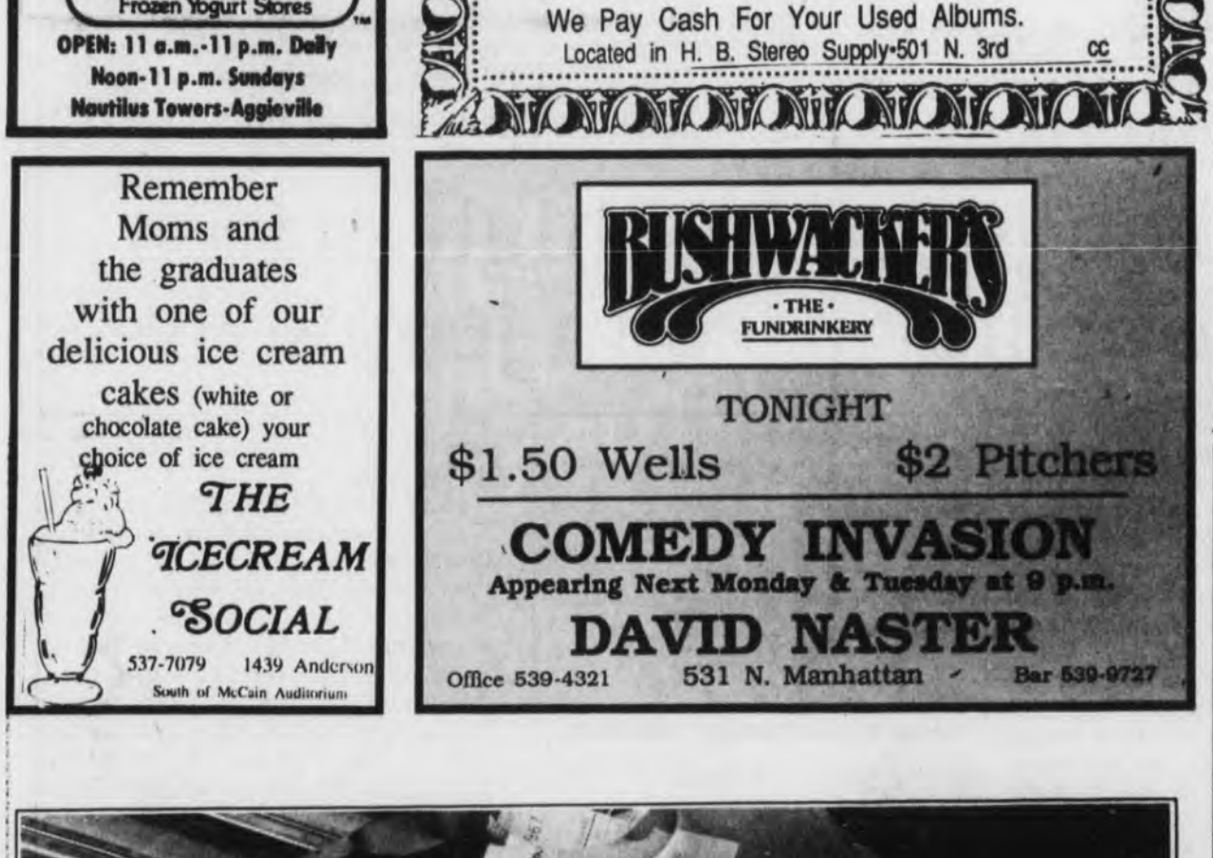
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Heading toward 'techno'

K-State's scope becoming more narrow

Commentary



STEVE MILLIGAN
Guest Columnist

What type of individual does K-State want to form? What is the ideal? I hope there is no specific idea except that of someone who is open to ideas, well-educated, and — in a sense — well-"trained" in important techniques if a student majors in a technical field. The University should seek to develop a diverse student body of wide-ranging interests.

Diversity is the essence of a university. The word "university" describes a place of learning which is "universal" in knowledge. Unfortunately, K-State is not and will not be a full university.

For true universal availability of knowledge, strong colleges are needed across the board. To the chagrin of the truest educators, official policy states that specific colleges will be emphasized at each of Kansas' main universities. Thus, other colleges are certainly to be de-emphasized. This is considered by many to be a political and fiscal necessity for a state with an abundance of universities.

The University Strategic Plan is a well-developed and necessary asset for shaping the future of K-State. However, the relative de-emphasis on the College of Arts and Sciences in the future clearly means that K-State is going to become even more of a "techno-" and agricultural institution than it already is. With the anticipated decline of the already ailing humanities, it is important that K-State strive to maintain and improve the offerings of a diversity of knowledge.

As the diversity of fields narrows and the quality of some programs diminishes, the diversity of the student body can be expected to diminish somewhat. High-quality electives will decrease even if more electives are required. The range of ideas gained through student interaction will decrease. Nothing can take the place of courses and of specific degrees.

But there is a vast wealth of knowledge regularly available for stimulating and educating students on this campus — and it is rarely fully utilized.

K-State has an abundance of educational lectures every year. University Convocations, Lou Douglas Lectures and lecturers brought in by student groups and community groups present excellent opportunities for students to interact with authorities in many areas.

From the very first day a student sets foot on this campus, that student should be made aware of the wide range of new ideas available from guest lecturers. And the student should be frequently reminded of that resource.

I do believe that if University administrators truly have a commitment to contributing fully to the exchange of ideas, they should loosen their upper lips and promote all the lecture series available. Why not turn some of the salesmanship efforts now devoted to "Purple Pride," campus recruitment and the "prestigious" Landon Lecture series toward promoting diversity of ideas and, consequently, education?

We are all well aware of the lethargy which plagues public institutions. Fortunately, University President Jon Wefald is a real go-getter. If he decides to try to do something, it usually gets done.

Fully promoting all lectures will improve K-State and give those who choose to do so even more to brag about.

Steve Milligan is a graduate student in chemical engineering.

Despite AAM protests, K-State benefits farms

K-State may be sued.

The American Agricultural Movement believes K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station is not doing the job it was set up to do. The 1888 Hatch Act created the agricultural experiment stations around the nation in order to provide agricultural information to farmers.

The AAM said the experiment station's current research only benefits large corporate farmers and leaves the small farmers to fend for themselves. Of particular concern to the group is part of a report K-State published called "Agriculture 2000." It examines the future of Kansas farming and the most efficient methods to adapt to the changes.

Parts of the plan rely on chemicals that large farmers need and can afford but small farms can't, the AAM maintains.

The AAM needs to recognize the existence of large farms in Kansas. The reality is that much of Kansas' land is owned by farmers who have large farms.

Since this is the case, the experiment stations are not violating the Hatch Act.

Another realization is the future of Kansas farming. Competition around the world is stiffening.

Kansas is not the only state that grows grain, and the United States is not the only nation that exports it. It is in the best interest of the nation to produce and sell grain at the cheapest possible prices. Many times, the bigger the farm, the more efficient it is.

The AAM is not looking at reality. One of its spokesmen called the Margin of Excellence, which would raise K-State's faculty salaries, "obnoxious" because there are Kansas farmers who are going bankrupt.

Granted, the experiment station does not emphasize the parts of farming the AAM prefers. But it does, however, have the Kansas farmer in mind.



Party with some sense during the coming days

Another long semester is finally over. Amid thoughts of studying for finals and finishing up last-minute projects is the idea of partying like crazy when it is all over.

It is almost a tradition. And maybe it should be. After all of the stress and frantic nights of preparing for long exams, we all need a break to just let loose and relax with our friends before the long summer, or graduation, takes them away from us.

But before the revelry begins, remember that it is far better for the summer or graduation to take friends away than for the tragedy of an unnecessary accident to do so. Accidents don't always give your friends back, and when they do, they might not ever be the same.

Don't be stupid this finals week. Either in your tests or in your parties.

Take the time to plan ahead if alcohol is going to be involved in your partying plans. It doesn't take very long to make arrangements to get intoxicated people home safely, and it is an investment worth the time.

Hopefully, if everyone stays somewhat rational and responsible, needless tragedies can be prevented.

And that's the best graduation present of all.

Environmental issues must be dealt with now

Although a number of conclusions can be drawn from the stories appearing in the Collegian section on environmental problems today, one is most apparent: Too little is being done at almost every level to ensure that citizens will have a clean, safe environment.

But, unfortunately, nobody can provide a panacea that will provide a sparkling world when we wake up tomorrow. That world will be made sparkling — assuming, of course, that it *can* be made sparkling — only when attitudes change.

Attitudes of lawmakers. Attitudes of manufacturers. Attitudes of everyone.

Because everyone has a stake in making sure the environment is safe. And everyone also has the responsibility to achieve that.

The first thing that needs to be realized is that the earth does not have an endless level of tolerance. Unfortunately, everyone who poured every kind of garbage into the earth for decades never seemed to realize the impact their actions would have.

However, there are thousands upon thousands of people today who are paying for the carelessness and ignorance of the past. In addition to changing attitudes, our elected officials must begin realistically dealing with environmental issues and implement strict guidelines to prevent future abuses.

The least they could do is make sure things don't get any worse.

Officials must also provide for temporary measures when people are faced with contaminated water. Residents in Galena, Kan., and even one in Riley County can attest to what happens when that isn't done.

The issues surrounding environmental abuse can't be put off any longer.

Research journals' high prices place our libraries in jeopardy

Commentary



HARRY MARSH
Guest Columnist

Everyone who has gone to school knows what the library is. It is a dry place where the books are kept safely and in good order. Librarians, who can help you find the information you want, work there. Beyond that, the library is a place of refuge, where you can delve into the wisdom and knowledge of the ages to try to make sense of our disorderly dog-eat-dog world.

Unfortunately, the guard at the door has not been able to keep the dog-eat-dog world from invading the library and threatening its ability to do its job. A relatively small group of publishers of academic journals are profiteering at the expense of the libraries and the larger academic community.

To establish and maintain their academic credentials, scholars publish research findings in these journals. To keep up with their disciplines, scholars are supposed to read them. Libraries that subscribe to them hate to break the continuity by not re-subscribing, so the publisher of a respected journal has captive subscribers.

The money involved is peanuts compared to what a few publishers are doing now. Farrell Library would have to spend hundreds of thousands more dollars on journals if it tried to re-subscribe to all of those it currently receives. The same is true at other Kansas institutions and across the nation. The regents schools are trying to make sure the most important journals are available in at least one of their libraries.

Departments at K-State have been asked to list in priority order the journals they can least afford to lose. A list of journals scheduled for discontinuance has been distributed. A colleague who has seen it said it contained more titles than he had ever imagined the library subscribed to.

Louisiana State University has made a study of the problem, reported in the March issue of Library Issues. LSU discovered that three publishing companies — Pergamon, Elsevier and Springer — accounted for 22 percent ($259,000) of LSU's 1987 serials (periodical) expenditures, but only 3.75 percent of the periodical titles. These subscriptions across the board are very expensive, and for the most expensive one-fourth of them, the increases in subscription price have been nine to 10 times as much as the less expensive journals. The few most expensive journals are driving the other journals (as well as books, etc.) off the shelves.

The LSU study also reported on a Plenum Publishing Corp. subsidiary, Consultants Bureau, which publishes Soviet journals translated into English. This year LSU is spending $45,502 on 50 CB titles. That averages $901 per subscription. LSU has doubled its expenditures on CB's titles since 1981.

NASDAQ, a financial securities institution, in its publication of the 100 most profitable companies in the U.S. lists Plenum 18th from the top. It is the only publishing firm in the top 100.

Plenum's annual report quotes Martin E. Tash, chairman, as saying that subscriptions have declined but price increases have more than offset any possible loss of revenue.

Across the board, the number of pages purchased from these four companies have not increased, but the cost has multiplied.

James F. Govan, university librarian at the University of North Carolina, has said that today's publisher "no longer maintains a delicate balance between quality and solvency but is seeking unabashedly to enhance profits." For a librarian, that is strong language.

An emergency exists. Friends of the KSU Libraries has made a small effort to meet it. Departing from its stated goal of enriching the library, it allocated $7,000 this year toward meeting the periodicals crisis, a drop in the bucket. Students, faculty and others who wish to add to this figure and indicate their concern for the injustice may do so by joining the organization before June 1, all dues will be added to the emergency fund.

These and other emergency efforts do not solve the problem. Institutions and their administrators, librarians and scholars must band together with politicians and others to assure fair pricing of research journals. If not, deans will be telling faculty members that to get tenure or promotion they must "publish in those journals we can't afford to subscribe to anymore," and the library will cease to be a dry place to keep the books, because there will be no money to keep the roof in repair.

Harry Marsh is a professor of journalism and mass communications.

Letters

News judgment

Editor,

I think it is sad that a photo and accompanying story of the greek chariot races were considered newsworthy enough to receive front page coverage in the April 18 Collegian, while the events and activities of International Week went unreported by the paper.

Perhaps no one put in a news-tip about International Week, but since there was a paid advertisement in the paper every day during that week with a schedule of events, one would think somebody on staff would take note.

There were activities every day at noon in the Union, as well as international films and a potluck dinner on Saturday — please don't tell me nobody in the newsroom knew about it.

The international students account for 5 percent of the student population and deserve the same right of coverage by the paper as do greek events.

Although it may come as a shock, not all of us are members of sororities and fraternities.

Stacey Schumacher
senior in journalism
and mass communications



Water Woes

Charlene Sweet's water contains a variety of contaminants, according to state officials. See Page 6.

Priority List

Residents of Galena, Kan., are faced with water contamination on a mass scale from abandoned lead-zinc mines which closed 65 years ago. See Page 4.



Nightmare

The Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station has been plagued by problems, including a flood of red tape. See Page 3.

OUR TROUBLED ENVIRONMENT

Wednesday
May 4, 1988

A Kansas State Collegian
Special Section



Ours is a throwaway society. Convenience is something with which all of us have become accustomed. And future consequences are something we'd rather not think about until tomorrow.

Those three observations — probably more than anything else — explain why today we are finding ourselves in a troubled environment. And indeed it is troubled.

Water sources are becoming increasingly suspect of contamination, one of our primary sources of energy is under continual scrutiny and critics charge that the federal agency responsible for ensuring a clean environment is doing anything but that.

Even in Riley County, which is often viewed as being far removed from some of the nation's other environmental horror stories — including Love Canal and Times Beach, Mo. — the pricetag for a generation of carelessness is coming due.

And everyone is scrambling to determine who will pay the price.

When people talk about the price of this nation's carelessness, they usually speak of it in monetary terms.

In millions and billions of dollars.

But there is a human price that untold thousands of people are paying every day. It's a price far more substantial than any dollar figure could ever be.

Unfortunately, too many people are already paying that price through their suffering from diseases with long names and ailments that strike without mercy. But, many say, it's the ones who *haven't* begun paying who are the most tormented.

They can only wait for the inevitable.

Although human suffering is by far most substantial, the monetary price also will be staggering. One official in Washington, D.C., said estimates have been made that it may cost up to *$100 billion* to clean up the Department of Defense sites alone.

When talk of a cleanup arises, leave out the terms "frugal" and "reasonable."

They won't work in this game.

Through this section, the Collegian hopes to educate its readers on the problems facing this and future generations and efforts being made to solve the problems.

Perhaps through education and awareness we will one day no longer have to refer to our environment as troubled.

Asbestos use creates health concerns

Exposure to fiber considered unsafe

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Asbestos constitutes one of the great environmental problems of modern times. Once called the "miracle mineral," it now poses a health hazard.

Asbestos was used in many products because it was a way to inexpensively add strength and provide thermal and acoustical insulation or fire protection.

Today, asbestos is all but outlawed because of its potential as a health hazard. However, some of it still remains on ceilings and walls, around ductwork, inside ovens and appliances and around water and steam pipes.

The ancient Greeks named the fibrous mineral "asbestos," or "incombustible."

When the fibers are inhaled, asbestos becomes one of the most potent carcinogens known. Its effects are irreversible and usually fatal. No level of exposure is considered safe, and the symptoms of its poisoning are not immediate.

Asbestos fibers — colorless, odorless and sometimes microscopic in size — are everywhere. Their unique aerodynamic properties allow them to remain suspended in the air almost indefinitely.

Until about 10 to 20 years ago, asbestos was used for filtering wine and beer. It was even used to make the gas masks worn by soldiers in World War II.

By far, its largest use in America is in cement products. About 200,000 miles of asbestos cement pipe are still in use, some carrying city drinking water.

Removal and repair

Government regulations state that the removal and repair of asbestos can only be completed by certified asbestos workers.

K-State has certified asbestos workers in the Department of Physical Facilities and Housing Maintenance.

The University's policy on asbestos removal or repair states: "Any Kansas State University department that allows an uncertified individual to engage in asbestos work will be responsible for any fines levied by the EPA, OSHA, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, as well as any additional costs incurred for air monitoring, surveillance and asbestos clean-up."

In recognition of the problem of asbestos, the federal government enacted the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act, or AHERA, governing the management of asbestos levels in primary and secondary schools, in February 1987.

"Currently, only schools with grades kindergarten through grade 12 are affected by AHERA," said John Kent, physical plant supervisor for facilities building maintenance and certified asbestos inspector.

"We as a university don't fall under the AHERA regulations, but there is action in Congress that could extend the requirements to include all public buildings," he said.

If that should happen, every building on campus would have to be inspected by a certified inspector to identify the location of all asbestos in each building, Kent said.

The cost of such a survey could total as much as 20 cents to 25 cents per square foot, and there are about 3.5 million square feet in campus buildings, he said.

Immediate action would have to be taken on any asbestos discovered by the inspector that posed a health hazard to the building's occupants, he said.

Small repairs could be affected in some areas using a special plastic patch or a plastic impregnated tape, Kent said.

"Any work done by asbestos workers must be done in complete uniform, including respirator, boots, gloves and a tie-back suit," he said.

Asbestos that is removed from the buildings is buried at the Riley County Landfill. However, when the landfill closes in July of 1990, the University will be have to find another disposal site, he said.

Kent said most campus buildings contain asbestos in one form or another, including those just recently renovated or built.

Under AHERA regulations, a book identifying the location of asbestos in each building would have to be maintained until three years after the building has been torn down or the asbestos removed, he said.

"That would mean we would have to maintain well over 100 books at K-State," he said. "We have an internal program to help identify asbestos; each department head gets a book on what to look for and what to do.

"We want to know if it's out there. The welfare of the people is our priority."

Health risks

For some time, asbestos workers have been known to be facing a health risk, but there is growing concern about a new wave of deaths and disabling illnesses among demolition workers, custodians, electricians and others exposed to asbestos while working in buildings containing it.

Some professions considered at risk include:

■ Mechanics — Researchers at Mount Sinai School of Medicine estimate that 1 million auto and truck mechanics nationwide may have been exposed to asbestos released during brake relining and clutch resurfacing work. As a result, about 20,000 people are expected to die of cancer within the next 40 years.

■ Firefighters — Three years ago, cancer replaced heart disease as the No. 1 killer of firefighters. Asbestos is suspected of being the culprit in some of the deaths. The clothing firefighters wear to protect against intense heat contains asbestos, and the firefighters are exposed to asbestos when they rip through some walls and ceilings looking for hot spots.

■ Trade workers — Medical screenings of sheet metal workers, boilermakers and rubber workers show alarming incident rates of asbestos disease.

Asbestos has been identified as the culprit in several disabling diseases, including:

■ Asbestosis — a scarring of lung tissue, often disabling because it impedes breathing. This particular form of asbestos disease afflicts an estimated 65,000 Americans. It is an occupational disease related to a heavy exposure. It can be fatal by itself and can lead to lung cancer.

■ Cancer — Scientists conservatively estimate 10,000 U.S. cancer deaths each year can be linked to asbestos, including cancers of the larynx, gastrointestinal tract and internal organs. Cancer may take from 15 to 40 years to develop after the first exposure. For asbestos workers, risk of lung cancer is increased and for asbestos workers who smoke, the risk is 50 times greater than for that of a non-smoker.

■ Mesothelioma — An extremely deadly cancer of the lung and stomach lining that often is the result of low levels of asbestos exposure. Once virtually unknown, it now kills an estimated 1,500 Americans each year and the trend is increasing.

Asbestos at K-State

Steven Galitzer, University industrial hygienist and asbestos coordinator, is responsible for the coordination, inspection, removal, training and safety of asbestos on campus.

He said that while no requirement currently exists, survey teams are being developed in anticipation of AHERA regulations being extended to include all public buildings.

The requirement to identify the location of all asbestos is already in place for all primary and secondary schools nationwide, he said.

Galitzer said that until about the mid-'70s, the use of asbestos was widespread in construction of buildings. And, he said, K-State buildings are no exception.

"The KDHE has stringent rules on asbestos, and we follow the rules," he said. "The likelihood of dying in a car accident is far greater than from dying of asbestos.

"I believe those who work in the buildings on this campus are safe."

Galitzer said there is an ongoing program to make people aware of the hazards of asbestos and to enable them to deal with the problem in a rational manner.

"We talk to custodians and maintenance people. We tell them this is what it looks like, and if they find it to let us work with it," he said.

"Just because there is asbestos in your building, you're not going to die."

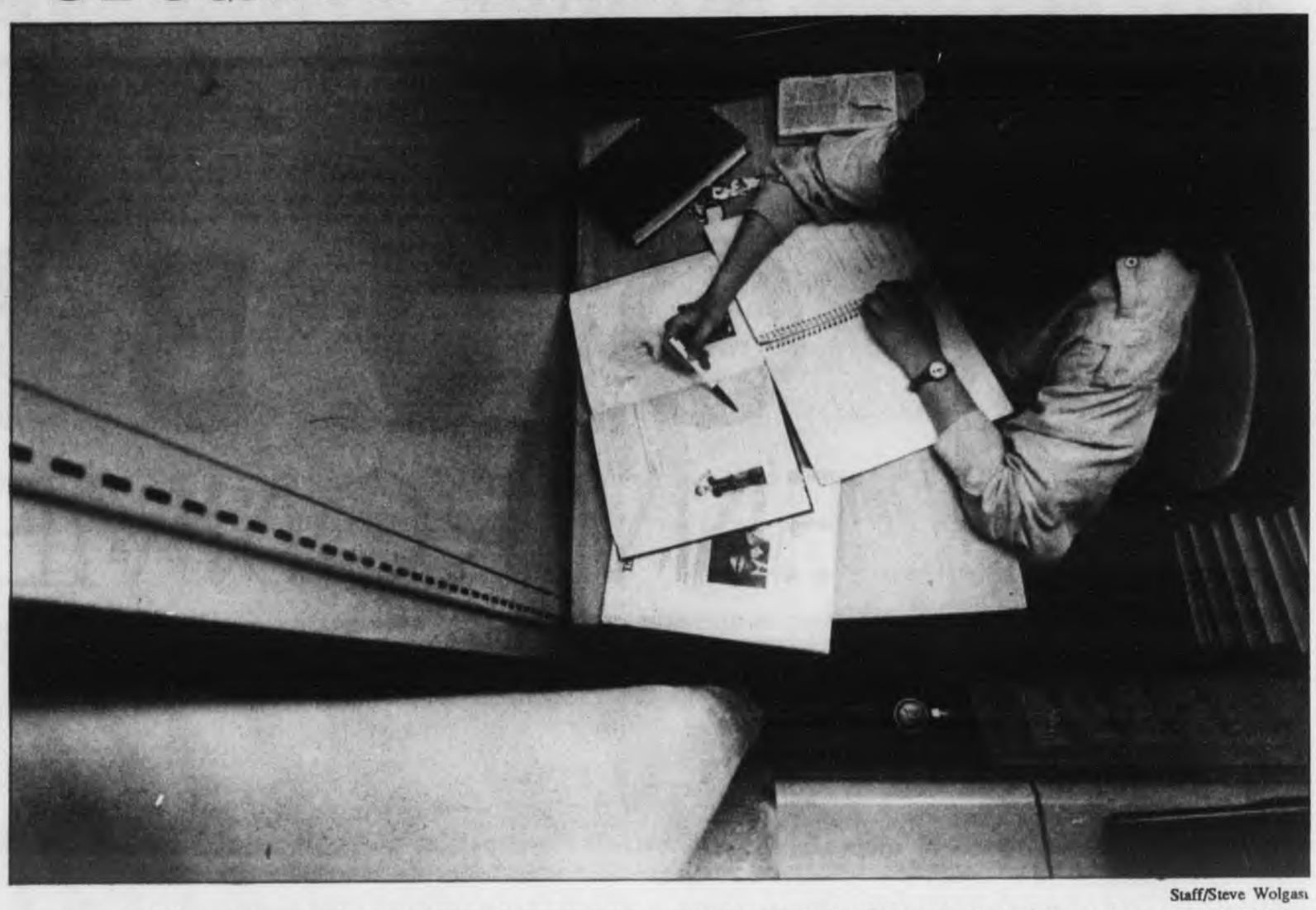
Everyone susceptible

Everyone is susceptible to asbestos. It's in the air and in the water.

People who live in cities probably inhale asbestos with each breath because, among other sources, automotive brake linings and clutch plates contain it. Indoors, asbestos may be in the air from damaged or aged fireproofing and insulation.

EPA studies have shown hundreds

■ See ASBESTOS, Page 6



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Almost every building on campus contains asbestos, which was commonly used as an insulating material until the mid-1970s. Farrell Library contains asbestos insulation on water and steam pipes, some of which has been damaged by vandalism allowing the fibers to become airborne.

School district plans study of problem

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

In compliance with a law passed in 1986, the Manhattan school district has hired the Max Bishop Co. of Salina to assess the degree of the district's asbestos problem. Public and private schools around the country have until October to meet the asbestos-inspection deadline set by Congress to speed the pace of the battle against the known carcinogen.

"We've known for several years that we have asbestos in some of our buildings," said Richard McKittrick, clerk of the board. "Asbestos was a pretty common building material in the past, and some of our buildings are a little older."

Asbestos, usually used as an insulation material for pipes and boiler systems, is dangerous when it becomes friable or crumbly. Friable asbestos releases fibers that can cause a variety of respiratory ailments, including lung cancer.

"We've been aware since last fall that an inspection of the buildings was required by law," McKittrick said. "We have an architectural company surveying our buildings and sampling what they find. We are expecting a report of the situation in three weeks to a month."

Although there is asbestos in district buildings, it is believed to be non-friable and poses no immediate health problems to students or district employees, he said.

"At this time we are waiting for the management report (from the Max Bishop Co.)," he said. "At that time we will make a decision whether to remove the asbestos or to take other action."

"It is really hard to say at this time how much this situation will cost without really knowing the extent of the problem," McKittrick said.

The 1986 law is in response to efforts made by the Environmental Protection Agency in the 1970s to allow school districts to voluntarily handle their asbestos problems.

In 1982, the EPA issued a regulation requiring every school district to inspect for the substance by January 1984 and to notify school employees and parents if friable asbestos was found. There was no requirement that any other action be taken.

Six months after the deadline, only 11 percent of the districts had complied with the regulation, which had been broadly attacked as too weak.

The EPA also discovered districts that took action to have the substance removed often had unqualified "rip-and-skip" contractors, who filled the air with fibers, do the work.

Under the new law, districts have until October to have their buildings inspected and start plans to deal with any friable asbestos and until July 1989 to begin carrying out those plans.

Professors study drinking water

Sampling includes more than 100 wells

By Steven Zadina
Collegian Reporter

Many Kansans may be drinking water that contains dangerous levels of contamination.

This was the conclusion of a study completed on the quality of drinking water on farmsteads across Kansas by three K-State professors.

The study, which began in 1985, involved sampling water from more than 100 wells in various locations across the state.

"In most counties, we needed two participants. So, we asked county extension agents for the names of five people that they knew had wells used for drinking water on their farms," said James Steichen, project co-investigator and professor of agricultural engineering.

Letters were sent to those individuals explaining the project. Participants received a free water analysis of their well, which usually costs more than $500, Steichen said.

Few wells were found to have dangerous levels of contamination. Those farmers who had dangerous levels of contamination in their wells were informed of the levels and told what, if anything, could be done. No wells were tested in the Manhattan area.

The 50 participating counties were selected based on their number of wells.

The project's first phase determined the extent and amount of contamination in farmstead wells.

Well samples were used to determine the levels of pesticides, nitrates, selenium, mercury, benzene and other contaminants in the water. The study found that maximum contaminant levels, set by the federal government, had been exceeded in many wells.

"Nitrate was the most common contaminant. Twenty-eight percent of the wells tested were above the maximum standard for drinking water," Steichen said.

Nitrates are particularly dangerous to babies and pregnant women, he said. An excessive amount of nitrates can alter the hemoglobin of humans and animals, preventing the proper amount of oxygen to be carried in the blood. This can kill both humans and young farm animals.

From pesticides, atrazine was the most common contaminant.

"We found that contamination was more likely in central and northeast Kansas, but no area was really free of risk," Steichen said.

The study's third phase is the implementation of an education program for farm well users and contractors digging the wells to inform them of possible contamination in the area.

Steichen's co-investigators are James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering, and Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering and statistics. Former graduate students R.D. Yearout and A.T. Heiman were involved in the project's first phase.

"Nitrate was the most common contaminant."
—James Steichen, project investigator

The study was funded by a $15,000 grant from the Kansas Water Resources Institute and a $15,000 grant from Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The office of Hazardous Waste Research, a division of the Department of Engineering, also donated money and supplied a graduate student and other student workers.

"I would encourage people who have a private well to have their well tested regularly for nitrate and bacteria," Steichen said.

ASBESTOS

at a glance

What is asbestos?

The term "asbestos" refers to a unique group of minerals that are widely useful because of their special properties. Asbestos minerals are fibrous silicates with a crystalline structure and are found in rock formations throughout the United States and the world. As a result of both natural occurrence and commercial use, asbestos is commonly found in water supplies and in outside and indoor air.

What diseases are associated with asbestos exposure?

Numerous studies of workplace exposures in occupational environments have linked asbestos with three diseases: asbestosis, a fibrotic lung conditional lung cancer; and mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the surface linings of lung or abdomen tissues.

Compiled from What You Should Know About Asbestos in Buildings published by The Safe Buildings Alliance

Our Troubled Environment
A Kansas State Collegian Special

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Problems, procedures plague Wolf Creek

Plant 'safe' despite recent occurrences

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

The procedural red tape that makes running Wolf Creek Generating Station "an administrative nightmare" also makes the plant look more unsafe than it really is, according to one nuclear expert.

Dean Eckhoff, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering and professor of nuclear engineering, said the plant's problems are more procedural than technical.

"The NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) requires a procedure for everything (plant employees) do. There is not anything left for thought. The people are more of a robot," Eckhoff said. "Thinking on your own is considered taboo by the NRC."

Mona Grimsley, information specialist for the plant, said most of the administrators agree that running the plant requires many proceedures.

"It's just the nature of the beast. It has to be that way. But no matter what, you don't think of everything," she said.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power & Light Co. each own 47 percent of the plant, and Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. owns the remaining 6 percent.

Maintenance problems

Problems at the plant, which is located near Burlington, began in September when the plant was closed early due to an employee error. It was scheduled to close in October for a maintenance check and refueling.

It remained closed for 100 days. In October, two employees accidentally sprayed radioactive material on themselves while fixing a clogged hose.

After a contract worker was electrocuted while cleaning a transformer at the site on Oct. 14, the plant was cited for procedural violations. In November, low-level radioactive waste was dumped at the Coffey County Landfill twice.

"What was dumped out there was very low level. We found four items out there with more radioactivity than what we sent," Grimsley said.

Eckhoff, who is a member of the plant's Nuclear Safety Review Committee, said he believes the incident was an honest error.

"Some things become so routine that people think they know the procedure. Then some (people) become a little careless and things go against regulation," he said.

"It's a tough thing to call — is it the fault of the employee or of the procedure? It's roughly equivalent to pulling up to a four-way stop, seeing no one there, and rolling on through."

As a result of the incidents, the plant was assessed a $100,000 fine in March.

"We don't think (the fine) was fair. The NRC doubled the fine from $50,000 because it claimed we didn't take prompt action. But that isn't right. We did take action," Grimsley said.

She said the fine is being appealed and Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp., which runs the plant, is asking that the fine be lowered to the original $50,000.

Whatever happens, Grimsley said, the fine will be paid by the plant's stockholders and will not be passed on to consumers.

Although the fine is twice the normal amount and is a considerable amount of money, Eckhoff said it wasn't important.

"The fine is inconsequential to the whole problem. It won't make that big of a difference. I think they're embarrassed enough to do something about the problems now," he said.

Stevi Stephens, director of the Nuclear Awareness Network Lawrence, said that in 1987 the plant had the worst operating record for pressurized water reactors. Only three boiling water reactors, which are usually considered less safe, had worse records than Wolf Creek.

The permit for the $3 billion plant construction was granted May 17, 1977. It received its low-power license March 11, 1985, and began operations Sept. 3, 1985. It received its full-power license June 4, 1985.

Whenever a physical problem occurs at the plant, the plant's managers are required to file a Licensee Event Report with the NRC.

If the number of LERs filed is compared to the number filed by Wolf Creek's sister plant Callaway 1, near Fulton, Mo., Eckhoff said Wolf Creek's would be higher.

"A big problem (causing) the LERs is the chloride monitors on the plant. They have been giving (plant officials) trouble since day one," he said.

The cost of permanently repairing the monitors is about $300,000 and has been budgeted for next year, he said.

The plant's second major problem is the number of Cognate Personnel Event reports filed, Eckhoff said. The plant's technical specifications call for CPEs to be made on doors that are improperly propped open or packing things and boxes that are stored where they don't belong. None of these incidents require a report at the Callaway plant.

"It's just the differences in the way it is written and the managers. It started out that they were supposed to be identical, and then the deviations started," Eckhoff said. "It's a question of does a procedure make something safe."



An aerial view of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

Photo Courtesy of Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp.

Sensitive security

The plant's security is also unusually sensitive, he said.

"There seems to be an unusually sensitive device around the perimeter. If the wind blows a newspaper up against it, the system goes off and a visual check has to be made of it. It has gotten to the point in some cases where they don't check it out," he said.

The plant's security system is controlled by two computers. If both of those computers are down at the same time, even for a matter of seconds, it results in a CPE report being filed.

"If you do some alibiing along the way, the number (of the plant's reports) is reduced to the same base," Eckhoff said. "It's just an administrative nightmare that just goes on and on."

However, Stephens said, the NRC's reaction to problems at the plant and the improper dumping is an outrage.

"The NRC's reaction was a joke," Stephens said. "The public and the press just let it slide by. But it makes you wonder, if this is going on — what else is?"

Although the level of the improperly disposed waste was low, any level of radioactivity is dangerous, Stephens said.

"They claim what they release is within NRC limits, but even some NRC people, who are basically lap dogs to the industry, say those limits are too high," Stephens said.

As an example, Stephens said about 9,000 people in the United States will die from cancer each year that can be traced directly to nuclear power plants' routine release of radioactivity each year.

"I have this (pamphlet) from Wolf Creek that says that the worst accident the plant could have would be equivalent to 30 years of normal releases. They know what they're doing," she said.

Backup systems

Despite the network's accusations, Grimsley said the plant and the area surrounding it are safe because the plant is designed with backup systems.

The electrical system, she said, is a primary example of the systems' redundancy.

The plant's first electrical source is the electricity which is produced by the plant. If that fails, the plant has access to two independent power sources off site. Should those fail, there are two diesel generators on site — only one of which would be needed to operate the plant.

"There is one thing after another after another to prevent problems," Grimsley said.

Another example, she said, is the plant's cooling lake. If the dam creating the lake broke, the level of the lake would decrease. However, a lake is constructed within the lake, and it is large enough that it would provide sufficient coolant to cool the plant and shut it down.

As an additional safety measure, the reactor vessel, steam generator, pressurizer and primary auxiliary systems are all housed in a steel-lined, concrete containment building.

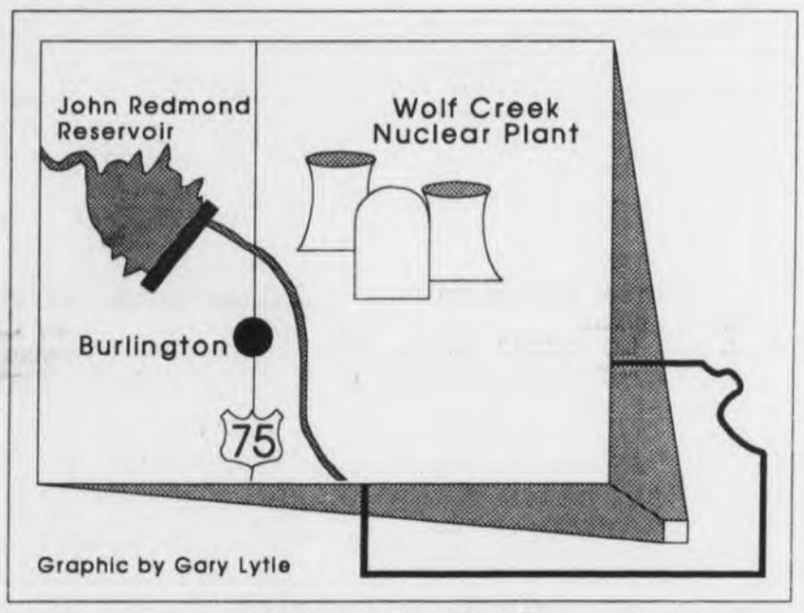
"That building is made to withstand a direct hit from a 747 (airplane), tornado, earthquake or anything," Grimsley said.

The walls of reinforced concrete are about 3 feet thick and the inside diameter of the containment is 140 feet. The building is 206 feet high.

It was inside that building that on an average day in 1987 the plant created 12 cubic-feet of low-level solid waste and 8,500 gallons of liquid waste.

"The solid waste is packed in 55-gallon drums and transported to a low-level dumpsite. We fill about 1½ a day," Grimsley said.

Before it is transported on flat-bed trailer, the barrels are stored in the Radwaste Building on site.



Regional waste site

Beginning in 1992, all of the solid low-level waste will be dumped at a regional waste site in Nebraska.

Nebraska was selected to be the host state by the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact composed of Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The disposal facility is to be in operation for 30 years before a second one is opened in another compact state. The second site is expected to receive the radioactive pieces from seven nuclear power plants that are scheduled to be decommissioned during that time.

Kansas, at one time, was considered to be the possible site for the waste dump. A 200-acre tract about 40 miles east of the plant was considered to be the most acceptable, according to a Kansas Geological Survey.

"Losing the site isn't going to have a real major impact," Eckhoff said. "What is deposited in a low-level dump could be deposited in a sanitary landfill just as safely. It just isn't."

Although the Nebraska site is closer than the three current disposal loca-

■ See PLANT, Page 6

NUCLEAR POWER
at a glance

Do nuclear plants affect the environment?
All methods for producing electric power affect the environment. Power plants that burn coal, oil or natural gas emit pollutants such as sulfur and nitrogen oxides. Nuclear plants emit none of the products of combustion because they do not "burn" anything. They do, however, emit very small amounts of radioactive materials.

How reliable are nuclear plants?
Nuclear generating stations have been very reliable producers of commercial electricity since the first practical nuclear power plant went on-line in 1957. They have been as reliable as fossil-fueled generating stations.

Can a reactor explode?
It is physically impossible for a commercial nuclear reactor to explode like an atomic bomb, whether through accident, sabotage or any other reason.

How are reactors made safe?
Reactors are made safe through well-established designs, careful engineering and exhaustive operator training. Designers make use of the multiple barrier concept (using many barriers instead of one) and redundancy designs (providing several backup barriers to accomplish the same task) to provide "defense in depth."

How much exposure do workers in nuclear power receive?
Workers in the commercial nuclear industry necessarily receive more radiation than do members of the public. Of the 45,978 radiation workers in 1978, 65 percent received radiation doses that were too small to measure.

Compiled from — Nuclear Power Answers to Your Questions published by Edison Electric Institute

Emergency drills, plans prepare residents for disaster possibilities

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

In spite of all of the planning that can be done for a nuclear emergency, nothing is a test of the real thing.

As public information relations director for the State Division of Emergency Preparedness of the Adjutant General Department, Maj. Joy Moser said the planning for a possible accident at Wolf Creek Generating Station never stops.

"We have plans for the worst case scenario and different scenarios. Some start before 6 a.m. and others start in the evening. We have primary and secondary road blocks; everything is planned," Moser said.

Wolf Creek has 21 Emergency Plan Subzones within a 10-mile evacuation zone surrounding the plant. Residences and businesses within this area are considered to be the most threatened should an accident occur.

Residents near Wolf Creek are given evacuation maps and booklets containing information about radiation poisoning and nuclear energy.

And at least once a year, Moser said, a full-scale drill is performed.

"We had an exercise in September, then one in January. They make sure that we keep our skills up," she said.

About a week before the actual drill, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announces it to the public. Usually, the drill is scheduled for a 10-mile evacuation; however, it can be for as much as 50 miles. The closest residence to the plant is 1½ miles away.

All of the drills have been given passing marks by the NRC and the nine other agencies that monitor them, said Mona Grimsley, information specialist at the plant.

In the event of a real emergency, an alert siren will be sounded at the plant.

However, since the siren does not reach some of the homes within a 10-mile radius of the plant, some of the homes have radios which are activated by the sirens.

"The radios are tuned to WIBW-AM 580 in Topeka so that the bulletins can be broadcast in the house," Grimsley said.

Problems at the plant can be verified by technicians and released to the governor's press secretary and Coffey County's clerk for the public in less than half an hour, Moser said.

A briefing center would then be established at Nickell Memorial Armory in Topeka, and updates would be broadcast over local Emergency Broadcast System radio and television stations.

Wolf Creek and the Division of Emergency Preparedness have three stages of emergency alerts: shelter indoors, respiratory protection and evacuation.

If residents are asked to shelter indoors, they should go inside a building, closing all of the doors and windows. All vents, heating and cooling systems should be closed and shut off. Pets should be kept inside.

Residents are instructed to protect their breathing by covering their nose and mouth with a folded cloth.

While preparing to leave during an evacuation, residents are encouraged to pack as though they were going on a vacation. A booklet from Wolf Creek lists identification, checkbooks and credit cards, a portable radio, flashlight, baby supplies, blankets and pillows, extra clothing, eyeglasses, dentures and prescription drugs as definite things to pack.

Before leaving, residents should put out fires in fireplaces and stoves, and turn off all major appliances. Also, they should be sure to lock their doors and windows, and turn all of lights off.

"We had an exercise in September, then one in January. They make sure that we keep our skills up."
—Maj. Joy Moser

As residents leave, they are asked to tie a white cloth to the outside front doorknob or their mailbox to signal to officials that they have evacuated.

Students in Burlington and New Strawn schools and day care centers would be taken either to Emporia State University or Lyon County Fairgrounds in the event of an evacuation. Students in LeRoy would go to the National Guard Armory in Iola, and students in Waverly would go to Ottawa High School.

The main thing, according to information provided by Wolf Creek, is to remain calm, disregard rumors and listen to the radio or television for news updates.

Galena: Meeting contamination head-on

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

No one can accuse residents of Galena, Kan., of easily giving up. Those who live in this small southeastern community a stone's throw away from Joplin, Mo., have been handed a problem many other communities would refuse to face.

They have been handed water contamination on a mass scale.

And they are facing it head-on.

"We haven't had any mass migration," said Tom Allen, mayor of this mostly retirement community of 3,800. Instead, the residents are working with local leaders, state representatives and the Environmental Protection Agency in cleaning up the environmental nightmare left over by the mining industry, which went bust some 65 years ago.

In 1983, a 110-mile portion of Cherokee County was added to EPA's National Priorities List because of environmental and health risks posed by abandoned lead-zinc mines. Galena is one of six sub-sites within Cherokee County.

Marvin Thompson, president of the Rural Water District No. 8 Proposed Steering Committee, is heading up an effort to establish a rural water district near Galena that would provide water to the residents who have wells contaminated by the remnants of the mining industry. When the mines were running strong, Thompson said the water that accumulated in them would be occasionally pumped out and disposed of. However, that water wasn't contaminated and future concerns either weren't realized or weren't regarded.

"I think most of the people really didn't think a lot about it," he said.

But that was when the times were good for mining in Galena.

"Whenever they finally ran out of good material to mine, they closed up and filled up with water," he said. "Most people looked at it like just a big hole."

It was with the "big holes" that the trouble began. The water that filled the empty mineshafts became contaminated with high levels of lead, zinc and other minerals and soon began to pollute area wells via the underground waterflow.

Now, 418 households and slightly more than 1,000 residents have a contaminated water source.

Health problems

And the assessment of health problems caused by the contamination is just beginning. Dr. John Neuberger, associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City, Kan., conducted tests in the area and found that levels of lung cancer in Cherokee County were higher than normal.

However, the cause of the lung cancer has been linked primarily to the mines themselves, not contaminated water.

"We did a case control study and found that lung cancer was elevated among underground lead/zinc miners," Neuberger said. The lung cancer may be linked to excessive amounts of radon gas in the mineshafts, he said. Thirty-eight Galena homes are currently being monitored for radon gas.

In addition to the lung cancer tests, Neuberger said a study determining the prevalence of various illnesses is being conducted and is expected to be complete about June 1, at which time the results will be presented to Galena residents. He would not elaborate on what diseases may be prevalent or if any of the illnesses are linked to the contaminated water.

However, an EPA report released last December detailed the health problems associated with cadmium, lead, selenium and zinc, all of which have shown up in high levels in water from Galena-area wells.

"The kidney is the critical target organ in humans chronically exposed to cadmium by ingestion," the report states. "Exposure to lead can cause severe neurotopic effects that include irreversible brain damage. Selenium ingestion causes depression, gastrointestinal disturbances and occasional dermatitis.

"Excessive levels of zinc can cause stomach disorders. Exposure to cadmium can cause changes in the distribution of zinc, with increases in the liver and kidneys."

"We have a higher incidence of some illnesses in this area," Allen said. But he added: "Without significant data, we don't know the health aspects."

Although Thompson isn't sure of any ill effects caused by the water, he does know that those who have used it in the past are fearful they could face problems in the future.

"The ones who have bad water — yes, they are afraid that it could do harm to their health," he said.

Residents optimistic

In addition, Thompson said he knows a couple whose daughter's blond hair turned red when she used the contaminated water. However, he said, most residents are optimistic that the problems associated with poor water can be overcome.

"These people around here believe we can drill down past the (contaminated source) and get some good water," Thompson said.

While it's clear what caused the current situation, placing responsibility for the problem 65 years later may be difficult.

"I can't say how easy it will be to determine liability," Allen said, adding that none of the mining companies have stepped forward to offer to help clean up the contamination.

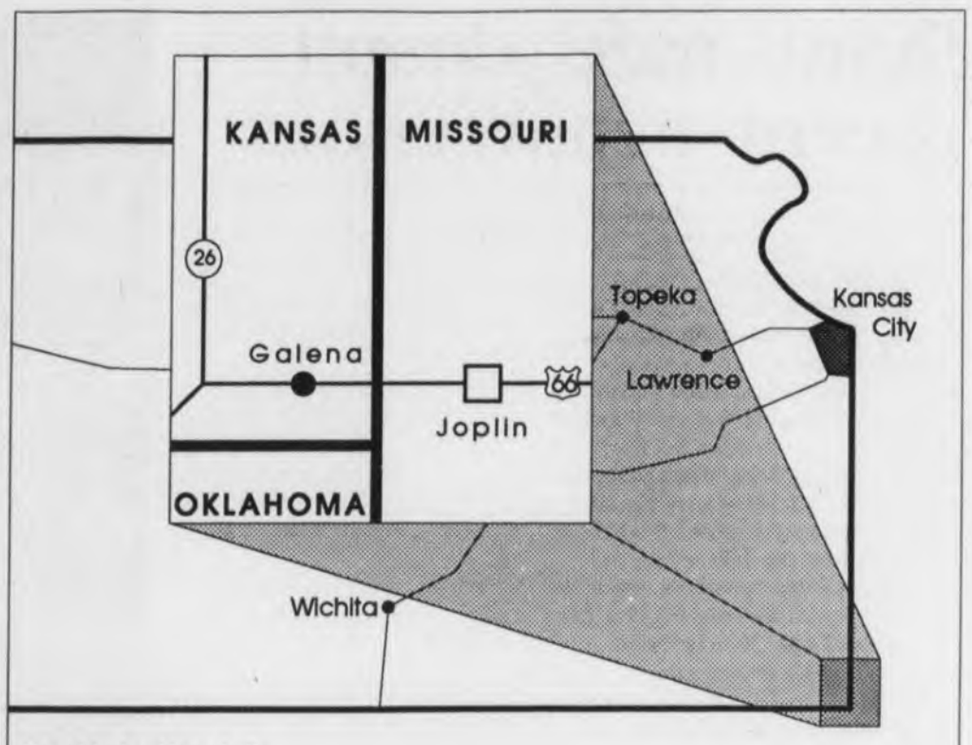
But Alice Fuerst, EPA's Region VII project manager for Cherokee County, said EPA has put the wheels into motion for assessing blame.

"We have notified 11 companies that they are potentially responsible," she said.

Fuerst said that by the time the cleanup is complete and an alternate water source is provided, about $9 million will have gone into the project. Slightly less than half of that amount will go toward establishing the alternate water supply, which will take at least one year to set up.

It is on that issue where EPA and Thompson don't quite see eye to eye. EPA has recommended that the alternate water supply come from the city of Galena. However, many residents — including Thompson and other steering committee members — want a rural water district.

"People in the surrounding area want to be independent of Galena," he said. And it is only people outside of Galena who are currently affected by water problems.



Graphic by Gary Lytle

"People outside of Galena are potentially in danger of having contaminated water," Fuerst said, adding that residents who live in the city receive water from the Galena public water system, which provides safe water from a deep aquifer about 1,000 feet in depth.

Although EPA has ruled in favor of giving the rural residents water from Galena, Thompson said the steering committee and others have until July 1 to convince EPA to provide funds for a rural water district.

However, other than petitioning the Cherokee County Commission, Thompson isn't quite sure what else he and his committee must do. He said EPA has never established a firm set of guidelines that would get the agency to change its mind.

"They more or less said that they wanted signatures of others besides those on the steering committee," he said. "There was no magic number or no magic percentage."

Rural water district

Thompson said there are two primary advantages to establishing a rural water district:

■ First, the city of Galena has said that if it is to supply rural residents with water, it will need more than $220,000 in overhead costs. About $120,000 is needed for an office building, and about $100,000 is needed for equipment, including a dump truck, backhoe and other items, Thompson said. About $4 million is needed to set up the water supply.

It is the steering committee's belief that a rural water district would reduce the overhead, and that's important considering that Galena residents may have to pay about 10 percent of the costs to set the system up, Thompson said.

"If we the people are going to have to pick up the other 10 percent, the cutting off of overhead would reduce the amount we have to borrow," he said.

On Monday, the Kansas Legislature sent a bill to Gov. Mike Hayden that would contain $100,000 to help Galena residents set up the alternate water supply. EPA has said a $4 million grant is available if the state puts up about $430,000.

If Hayden signs the bill, which he is not expected to, the other $330,000 would have to be put up by Galena residents. However, Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, said the residents couldn't afford the cost.

■ See GALENA, Page 6

Town falls victim to mining industry

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

Irony is easy to spot these days in Galena, Kan. Especially when talk turns to water problems.

The industry that was at one time the town's savior is today the town's tormentor. Indeed, it was the mining industry that figuratively and literally gave the town its name.

Ore was first discovered in the Tri-State Mining District — which includes lead and zinc mining in Cherokee County, Kan., Jasper County, Mo., and Ottawa County, Okla. — in 1848, and the first economically significant mine in Kansas was in Galena, where ore was discovered in 1876. The important commercial ore minerals included Sphalerite (zinc sulfide) and galena (lead sulfide.)

The good times for the mining industry began to end in the mid 1920s, by which time the mines had sapped nearly all the minerals they could out of the earth. And they had also begun the process of sapping the area's usable water supply.

But six decades ago, environmental concerns didn't rank very high on the sociopolitical agenda. And the earth's bounties were regarded as endless, as was the planet's tolerance.

There is little today to suggest that the times for the industry were ever good in Galena. What is left over from the industry is something no one would ever want to face, much less claim.

Probably the most sober reminder of an industry gone bad is the mine waste area referred to as "Hell's Half Acre," which is located near Galena. On this plot of land, vegetation is virtually non-existent and mine wastes totally cover the area.

Despite the carelessness of days past, most people now know the earth's resources and tolerance are finite. And nowhere is that awareness greater than in Galena, one of six subsites in EPA's Cherokee County Superfund Site. However, despite the enlightenment — and maybe even *because* of it — most of the city's residents don't harbor bitterness toward the mining industry.

"I don't think there's any of them who are upset or hold any ill feeling toward the mining companies," said Marvin Thompson, president of the Rural Water District No. 8 Proposed Steering Committee. "They just want to set up a water system and go on with their lives."

County officials seek alternatives to landfill

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

The question is easy: What to do with an average 135 tons of trash each day when the Riley County Landfill is closed July 1, 1990, in compliance with a state order?

It's the solution that's hard.

Finding the solution is one of the jobs Monty Wedel performs as a planner for Riley County. His job is made more complicated by the decision of the Riley County Commission on Jan. 4 to participate in a five-county agreement to study the feasibility of the development of a regional solid waste disposal system.

The other participants are Geary, Pottawatomie, Clay and Marshall counties.

But the study has yet to be started because of a snag in negotiations between the consulting group chosen to perform the study and the counties.

The sticking point is money — $11,500, to be exact.

That figure is the difference between the counties' offer of $59,500 to pay for the study and the consultants' price of $71,000 to perform the study.

"The scope of the work and the dollar figure is not consistent with what we want to be doing," Wedel said.

The consulting group is made up of two area companies and one from the Kansas City area. The two area companies are The Land Design Collaborative, Manhattan, and Kaw Valley Engineering, Junction City.

Franklin Associates from Prairie Village is the third firm in the consultant group.

Officials from the five-county group have asked the consultants to determine if their study could be scaled back in scope and yet still be effective, Wedel said.

"Either they cut back on the scope of their work or we put up some additional money. And that's up to the powers that be who control the purse strings," he said.

If the scope of the study cannot be reduced, then the additional money will come from Riley County.

"Riley County will have to be the entity to put in some more money," Wedel said.

Riley County promised at the time the inter-county agreement was reached that it would appropriate additional funds for the study if it became necessary.

One of the goals of the study is to provide a forum for public input. Allowing county residents to give their opinions about any proposals made in the study is important, Wedel said.

"If you get too far down the road without asking the public what it thinks, you get into trouble," he said.

One of the possible solutions the consulting group may offer is an energy reclamation facility. In such a facility, waste is changed into fuel.

One use for such a fuel would be at the Jeffrey Energy Center in Pottawatomie County. Waste can be treated in a boiler and the remaining substance is burned along with coal.

"When burned with coal, it cuts sulphur emissions," Wedel said.

Such a facility would have to be built by the five counties, Wedel said.

"I doubt very much that Riley County could do it on its own," he said.

But the conversion of waste to fuel would not remove the need for some sort of landfill because in the boiling process a residue is produced which cannot be used as fuel. That residue would be disposed of in a landfill, Wedel said.

The development of an energy reclamation facility would also save money for the five counties because new regulations governing landfills are expected from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"If we're going to build a new landfill, it's going to be very expensive because of new EPA regulations," he said.

The new, stricter regulations for landfills have been expected from the EPA for some time, Wedel said. However, he said it's pure speculation at this point as to what those regulations will be.

And like all recycling efforts, the usefulness of such a fuel is determined by the market for it in the area, Wedel said.

Keeping as many products as possible out of the current landfill is the purpose of another effort of Riley County. Since February, Wedel's office has produced two brochures to inform county residents of the benefits of recycling as well as the agencies in the area that accept waste products.

While acknowledging that the publication of two brochures is a small step in the development of an alternative waste disposal plan, Wedel is encouraged by the response of county residents to what has been done so far.

"We're just trying to promote what's there in the private sector," he said. "...We're getting a lot of response."

"Either they cut back on the scope of their work or we put up some additional money. And that's up to the powers that be who control the purse strings."
—Monty Wedel, county planner

As Riley County begins to deal with the problems associated with the landfill method of disposal for solid waste, Wedel said it is a problem which may affect the rest of the country just as it has affected this area.

"It's a big problem and it's just emerging in Kansas," he said.

What may be required to deal with solid waste is a change in the lifestyle of many Americans away from a disposable way of life.

"We're a consumptive society," Wedel said. "Other societies have learned (the value of recycling waste). Japan is a classic example. In some areas, they recycle up to 75 percent of their waste."



Staff/Brett Hacker

After July 1, 1990, trash may start piling up in Riley County if an agreement is not reached on a solid waste disposal system. Geary, Pottawatomie, Clay and Marshall are working with the county to develop a plan for a new landfill or some other form of waste disposal system.

Government increases water standards

Regulations meet tougher demands

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

Alan Shineman's been on the job 21 years, but his work doesn't get any easier. The government sees to that.

Shineman, superintendent of the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant, said the standards for water purity have increased greatly as demands for better water continue.

"Five years ago, I never heard of any of those things," he said, pointing to a list of compounds for which the city must test its water supply once a month.

The substances, called volatile organic compounds, are just one indication of the tougher standards imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, both of which oversee the Manhattan operation, although in different ways. KDHE directly regulates the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant, whereas EPA is an overseer of KDHE.

Another indication that it isn't like it used to be, Shineman said, is that substances in water are now measured in parts per billion instead of parts per million. And still another indication will become apparent in June, when all water treatment plants that serve more than 25 customers will be required to send their customers notices about possible lead content in the water.

High levels of lead in water have been linked to blood disorders and problems with the nervous system and kidney. In addition, Shineman said, lead can be particularly harmful to young children.

When the city tested its water for lead, 10 samples showed no trace and two revealed traces of lead, one of which was slightly above the limit allowed by EPA, .50 parts per billion. However, Shineman said the nature of the test assured the possibility of a lead presence showing up.

The first test, which produced the two samples that contained lead, was of water that had been sitting overnight. Once the water was run through the pipes for a few seconds, it was retested and showed no lead presence.

Stricter guidelines

"The guidelines are much greater than they used to be," Shineman said. "The best thing we can do is strive for improved treatment."

Despite the greater demands, Shineman said the Manhattan facility has had no problems adjusting to them.

"We have continually been able to satisfactorily meet the standards as enforced by the EPA and (KDHE)," he said.

Testing for VOCs has been mandated since 1986, and it is often difficult to predict when they will show up in water, Shineman said. For instance, a well that tests positive for a particular compound may later test negative, and the change apparently comes without explanation.

"It's a fluctuating, mind-boggling thing," he said.

Shineman said that even if a well tested positive for VOCs, it wouldn't present a problem because the water could be blended with and diluted by water from one of the city's 16 wells, all of which are east of the water plant along the Big Blue River.

VOCs are significantly more harmful than organic bacteria, for which the city runs about 50 samples per month. The plant is required by KDHE to run the tests, and if more than one milligram per liter of bacteria is detected twice within a six-week period, the plant is placed on notice and required by KDHE to publicly notify its users that it failed to meet the government's minimum standards. So far, Shineman said, the city hasn't had to do that.

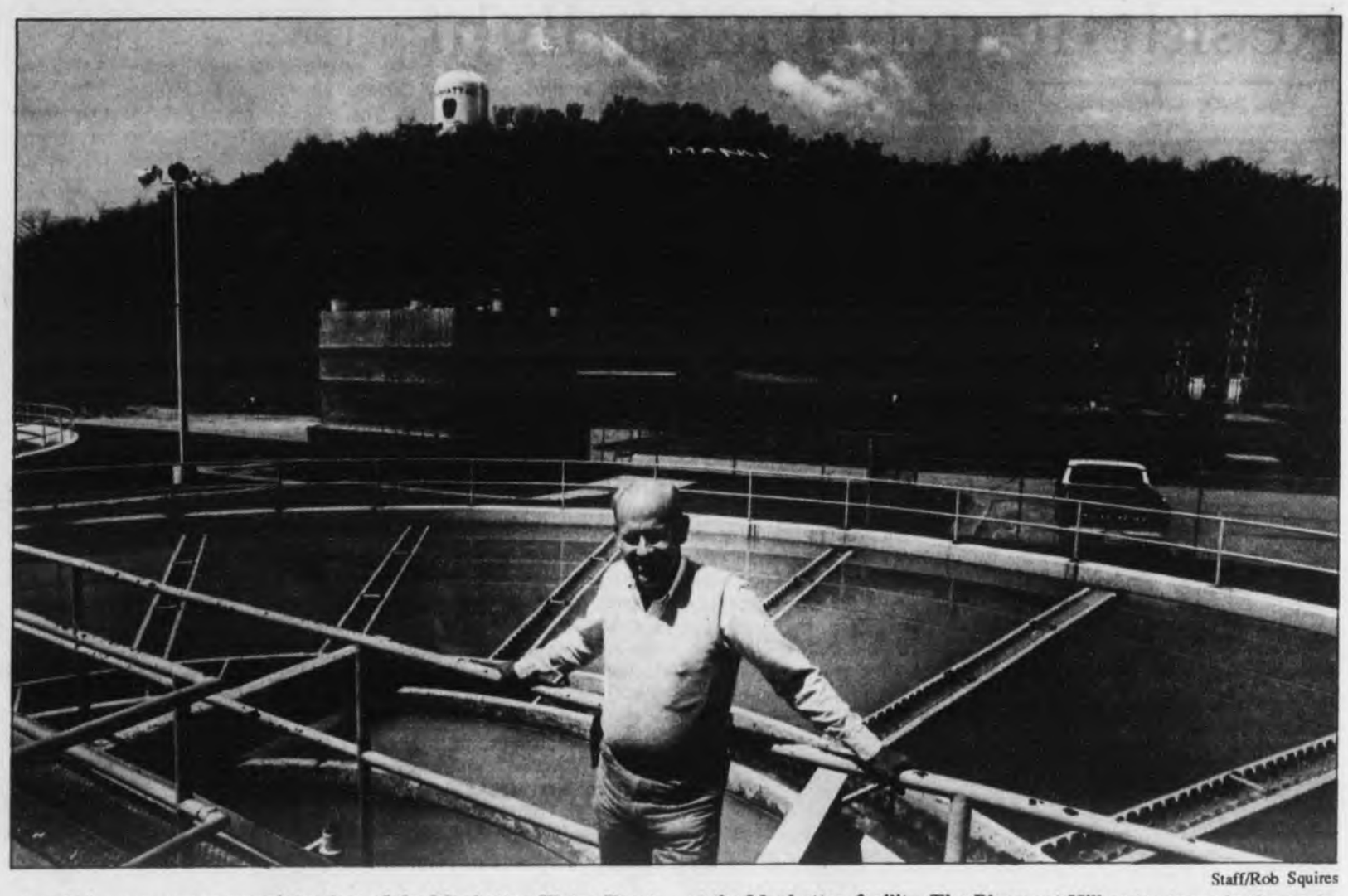
Water 'finest in state'

Furthermore, he said he regards Manhattan's water as among the finest in the state.

"I'd like to think it the very best there is," he said with a smile. "That's my job."

Unfortunately, not all city water plant managers can be so optimistic, according to an EPA audit made public in mid-March. The audit stated that three out of four municipal waste treatment plants it surveyed aren't able to stop water pollution from industrial toxics.

The audit focused on 265 of the 1,500 publicly owned sewage treatment plants — or POTWs — with EPA-approved plans designed to minimize the amount of toxics reaching the environment.



Staff/Rob Squires

Alan Shineman, water superintendent of the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant, stands in front of the primary and secondary settling basins at the Manhattan facility. The Bluemont Hill water tower in the background is one of four above-ground towers servicing the city.

"The toxic impacts on receiving waters from publicly owned treatment works is more significant than previously thought," James Elder, director of EPA's Office of Water Enforcement and Permits, said when the report was presented at a House hearing in March.

The most damaging portion of the audit is that is cast doubt on the effectiveness of the so-called pretreatment aspects of the Clean Water Act, which is considered one of the nation's most successful environmental laws because it has halted much direct discharging of untreated human waste into the waterways.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 industrial firms of varying size pump their wastes directly into sewers along with the wastes of millions of households and other non-toxic sources, EPA said.

Shineman said he knows harmful substances, including pesticides, herbicides and household chemicals, are dumped directly into Manhattan's sewers.

"They should never be put there," he said. "But we know we get them."

Although they don't affect Manhattan residents, Shineman said they could affect residents down the Kansas River, including Topekans, who use the body of water as their water source.

Shineman said that although he's not aware of any manufacturers in or near Manhattan that discharge toxic waste, the plant isn't prepared to treat toxics if they come through the facility. Instead, he said, they will be dumped directly into the river.

Indeed, the primary problem with the plants, according to EPA, is that they are geared principally to treat human waste and other organic matter, but they are not equipped to treat toxic waste from industry, much of which is deposited into waterways or trapped in sewer sludge and disposed of in a variety of ways, including in landfills.

Report not accurate

While the problems detailed in EPA's audit caused alarm nationwide, an EPA official in Kansas City, Mo., said the report wasn't wholly accurate in its findings. The primary problem was that all of the POTWs that fell under the guidelines were expected to have problems initially in adjusting to the Clean Water Act guidelines, said Paul Marshall, member of the EPA's Region 7 Water Division Pre-Treatment Program.

Region 7 comprises Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. The Manhattan facility doesn't fall under the Clean Water Act guidelines and therefore was never required to implement a pre-treatment plan.

So sure was EPA that the municipalities would need initial guidance in implementing the programs that failures to meet regulations the first time would result in only an identification of the problems. No punishment was to be implemented initially, Marshall said.

"It's a fluctuating, mind-boggling thing."
—Alan Shineman

"Every program we audited for the first year or two is of that nature," he said. The first audit in Marshall's region came in early 1985.

Since then, he said, a few of the programs have sustained fines, including two of Iowa's 19. As for the rest of the nation, he is not convinced that three out of four plants are negligent in adopting the Clean Water Act guidelines.

"It is not 75 percent — I will guarantee you. It's not 75 percent of the industries in this nation," Marshall said. "It's garbage in, garbage out."

Company offers 'solutions' for contamination

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

I t's a great day here at Mid-Amer ican. Hello, this is Nancy, may I help you?"

Water contamination is nothing new for Riley Countians.

And where there is contamination, there are "cures" for the problem.

"We believe the water crisis is the worst crisis the nation has ever faced," said Chris Cannon, co-owner of Mid-American Clean Water Systems Inc.

Located 2½ miles southeast of Manhattan on Highway 18, Mid-American is a subsidiary of Water Resources International, a Phoenix-based company that manufactures water purification devices. The Phoenix company is the second-largest manufacturer of water treatment systems in the United States, with subsidiaries in 46 states, Cannon said.

Cannon said Mid-American was founded by Manhattan native Bruce Ewing in May of 1987. Ewing got the idea after reading a U.S. News and World Report article that said the water industry was going to vastly expand throughout the country over the next several years, he said.

"The government cannot afford to help with the water problems — people will have to help themselves," Cannon said. "We feel the only way people will get their water cleaned up is to do it themselves."

'Proceed with caution'

Some people, however, aren't so enthusiastic about the water purification business. A January news release sent out by the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department warned consumers to "proceed with caution" when approached about a water purification system.

"Recently a campaign to sell water 'purifiers' to Riley County and Manhattan residents has concerned local health officials," the release said. "The company's representatives give prospective customers a visual demonstration consisting of adding a compound to samples of the home's water, which brings minerals out of solution. The water sample then looks cloudy and small particles settle out.

"In addition, sales tactics involve quotes from news and magazine articles which deal with water contamination, implying that such contamination is wide-spread."

Judy Willingham, who prepared the release, said she did so after receiving a mailer in her newspaper.

"I would tell anyone to get an independent water analysis and not rely on a demonstration," she said. "Theirs doesn't tell you specifically what's in the water."

She said while the purification system is "probably adequate," she did not approve of the methods used to sell the devices.

"I always tell people to be cautious when approached by a salesman who uses scare tactics," she said.

"I think she's talking about us," Cannon said after reading the release. "We don't use scare tactics. We never tell anyone their water is bad. If I ever hear of a rep doing that, they're gone."

Cannon said the company uses media articles to inform consumers about water problems. And the best areas in the state for sales, he said, have been Manhattan, Junction City and Salina, mainly because of recent reported water contamination problems.

"Once the information is shared, we show them what to do with it," he said.

Direct marketing program

He said the process involves a direct marketing program which begins with a telephone survey, then a visit to the prospective customer's home.

During the visit, the representative shows the customer the media articles and explains what Mid-American's system can do to take care of the problems.

The patented system consists of a four-part water processor and a water purifier device. The processor performs four functions: removes taste and odors; softens; adjusts pH and provides tighter filtration; and assures a higher flow rate. The purifier uses pressure to force water through a reverse osmosis filtering membrane to screen out impurities.

The representative then performs a precipitation test on the consumer's tap water to show the sediments that settle out.

"We're not out to scare people; we're just out to inform people," Cannon said. "(But) it does bother some people, because we're telling them what they don't want to hear."

As for the cost, Cannon said he would rather not be quoted. But a spokeswoman for Phoenix-based Water Resources International said the cost ranges from about $3,700 to $4,000, depending on the payment plan selected.

"Our product is probably the most expensive on the market," she said. "But it also has the best guarantee."

Said Rich Diefendorf, vice president and corporate sales manager for Water Resources: "We'd rather apologize for our price one time than apologize for our quality over and over again."

The system comes with a "limited lifetime guarantee," which, after three years, excludes timer valve internals, electrical parts, reverse osmosis membrane and filters, faucet assembly and storage tank.

No wrongdoing

Regardless of the cost of their system, Richard Black, associate professor of agricultural engineering, said Mid-American was doing nothing wrong.

"People are hyper about their water," he said. "And the equipment I'm sure does what it's supposed to do. The difficulty is they seem to be a very aggressive outfit and sell people products we don't think seem to be needed.

"But there's no law against selling you something you don't need."

Black said the markup on such systems is high.

"They're not selling them anything different than other water companies," he said.

STORING UP TROUBLE

No one knows exactly how much toxic waste is disposed of. The EPA regulate million metric tons in 1981. That amount would fill the New Orleans Superdo times over. In 35 years we've disposed of over 6 billion tons in or on our la to increase our exposure to chemicals that can cause cancer, birth def nervous disorders, blood disease, and damage to liver, kidneys, or ge

Nationa Volume 167

TIME BOMB IN OUR TAP

Time Bomb...10 years. It took less than one decade for th a Ghost Town! Times Beach, Missouri, no longer existr so potent that one (1) drop in 10,000 gallons of concentration.

USING SCARE TACTICS: "I always tell people to be cautious when approached by a salesman who uses scare tactics."

—Judy Willingham

"Basically, they're excluding nearly everything in the system," said Jerry Riniker, a salesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sears sells Kenmore home drinking water systems and is No. 1 in the United States for water systems sales, Riniker said.

A comparable Kenmore system, which would include a softener, clarifier, pH neutralizer and tank filter, would cost a maximum of $2,000, including installation, Riniker said.

"These are individual systems," he said. "So if something goes wrong with one, you won't have to replace the whole thing."

Riniker said the Kenmore guarantee is one year on all parts and 10 years on the resin tank.

"They're just selling a full load."

One positive aspect of the system, Black said, is that it buys the consumer peace of mind.

"But it's an expensive peace of mind," he said.

Cannon disagreed. If a person buys the system, he said, Mid-American will supply that person two to three years' worth of soap products, ranging from "Clean & Sparkling Dishwasher Powder" to "Rich & Natural Soap Bars."

"That alone will pay for the system," he said.

Cannon said the company was not in business "to rip off little old ladies. We're not a high-pressure sale. We give the people a choice," he said.

The manager of the Rural Water District No. 1 of Pottawatomie County thought otherwise about the sales methods. In a letter to the Wamego Smoke Signal, Larry Eckart said, "The company has very high-pressure sales representatives and they have been known to downgrade the rural water, so we are notifying all customers that their water is tested and safe for consumption.

"If we fail to pass one water sample test, we are required by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to notify all of our water customers by mail and publish notification in the local papers and on radio. So we make every effort to meet all guidelines."

One person who saw the demonstration but has not purchased a purifier system was Joy Zurcher, who lives in the Fairmont community east of Manhattan.

Zurcher said a representative came to her house Feb. 10.

"He took a jar, filled it and put a lid on it with two tubes on it," she said. "Then he hooked it up to electricity and it turned yellow, then dark, then some black stuff came to the top. He told me that's what I'm drinking."

Zurcher said the representative told her he would have the sample tested.

"They still haven't gotten back to me," she said. "I called them about two weeks later and asked for names of some satisfied customers and he said he'd send me some. But I haven't heard anything."

Impressed with demonstrations

Tom Parish, professor of human development in the College of Education, has seen the demonstrations. And, he said, he was impressed.

"I'm really impressed with the system," he said. "There is a need and they have a good product."

Parish said the contamination problems involving the Riley County Landfill and the fact that carbon tetrachloride has been found in the Frankfort water supply prove a problem exists.

"If I had the money at this point, I'd have one in my house," he said.

As for the cost, Parish said he had checked into other brands.

"You can get systems for $300," he said. "But you'll get what you pay for. If you pay

■ See WATER, Page 6

Contamination destroys water supply

Resident continues fight

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

Five months have passed since Charlene Sweet filed a $1 million lawsuit against the Riley County and Manhattan City commissions.

Five months of continual hell, according to Sweet.

It will be three years ago this August since Sweet bought her home adjacent to the Riley County Landfill, and three years ago this November that state officials ordered her to stop using her water.

The reason — contamination.

"I didn't know the water was contaminated when I bought this place," she said. "Of course I didn't. I'd have been stupid to do that."

The suit, filed by Sweet Nov. 24, 1987, in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., stemmed from water contamination at Moehlman Bottoms, a community situated near the Riley County Landfill about three miles south of Manhattan.

The first contamination was detected in November 1985 on Sweet's property. The second was discovered in November 1986 on the property of John Pratt Jr., 1,000 feet southeast of the landfill.

In letters from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the owners were notified their water contained several compounds that were "suggested cancer-causing agents and even at the indicated levels could significantly increase the risk of a user developing health problems over a long period of use."

The letter recommended "that this water supply not be used as a source of water for drinking, cooking or bathing."

The suspected source of the contamination was the Riley County Landfill.

According to records in the County Clerk's office, the city opened the landfill in 1961, and Riley County took over its operation in 1976. The city, however, still holds the deed to the property.

In the first several years of operation, no agency existed to regulate the landfill, according to County Engineer Dan Harden.

After the contamination was detected, city commissioners in April 1987 agreed to sell city water to Riley County, which in turn would provide city water to residents of Moehlman Bottoms. County commissioners later that month approved installation of water lines to serve many of the homes near the landfill.

A July 17, 1987, KDHE order mandated closure of the landfill because water testing indicated "beyond a reasonable doubt that contaminated groundwater from the Riley County Landfill has migrated beyond the boundaries of the landfill and has contaminated groundwater...."

Sweet's lawsuit was filed Nov. 24, 1987, and is based on four counts:

- The first count requests immediate closure of the landfill.
- The second count requests a judgment in excess of $10,000, alleging that the contamination deprived Sweet of use of her water and property.
- The third count alleges that the county and city were negligent in locating, constructing and operating the landfill along the Kansas River without taking measures to prevent groundwater contamination. For that count, Sweet again requested a judgment in excess of $10,000.
- The final count is for punitive damages of $1 million.

Sweet said because of the contamination, she has been unable to obtain financing for improvements to her house.

"I wanted to buy a furnace last winter, and the banker wouldn't finance me on account of the contaminated water," she said. "So a friend loaned me an old propane stove. I used that, a kerosene stove and opened the oven door for heat."

Sweet, who is a county employee and works at the landfill, said originally she didn't want to file the lawsuit.

"But I didn't have any other choice," she said.

Her attorney, Peter Rombold, said the suit was filed because "the KDHE order did not provide any remedies for personal or property damage for those affected by the contamination."

Rombold said Monday Sweet's case is currently in the discovery process. The process involves serving written questions to the opposing parties, requesting admissions, requesting the production of evidence by the opposing party, making inspections and taking depositions.

"It can take a long time," he said.

A pre-trial conference is scheduled for June 30 in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan.

"At that time, we'll find out if it's going to court," he said.

Rombold also said that other landowners near the landfill are considering filing lawsuits similar to Sweet's.

In related incidents:

- Last month, a jury awarded a Topeka-area couple $84,600 because of bad conditions at the old Shawnee County Landfill near their home. The couple had complained that the landfill was a nuisance because of the dust, odors, noises and leachate.
- Reno County Commissioners agreed last week to pay a Hutchinson couple $500 for past water expenses and to pay $1.10 a day for bottled water for as long as the couple live or until their water contamination is cleaned up.

Meanwhile, as she waits on the decision about her lawsuit, Sweet said she would be happy just to get her house fixed up.

Currently, most of those living near the landfill are receiving city water — except Sweet. City water was hooked up to a hydrant in her front yard last December, but she has not yet used it in her house.

"I'm afraid to use it, because it would be going through the same pipes and the same hot water tank that has the contaminated water running through it," she said.

So she continues to haul in her drinking water — something she is not fond of doing.

"Can you imagine having to come home from work to this?" she said. "You can't clean it up. It's impossible."

She lives on the three-acre piece of land with her 17-year-old son.

"I worry about him being around all this," she said. "I want to fix this place up. It's all I've got."



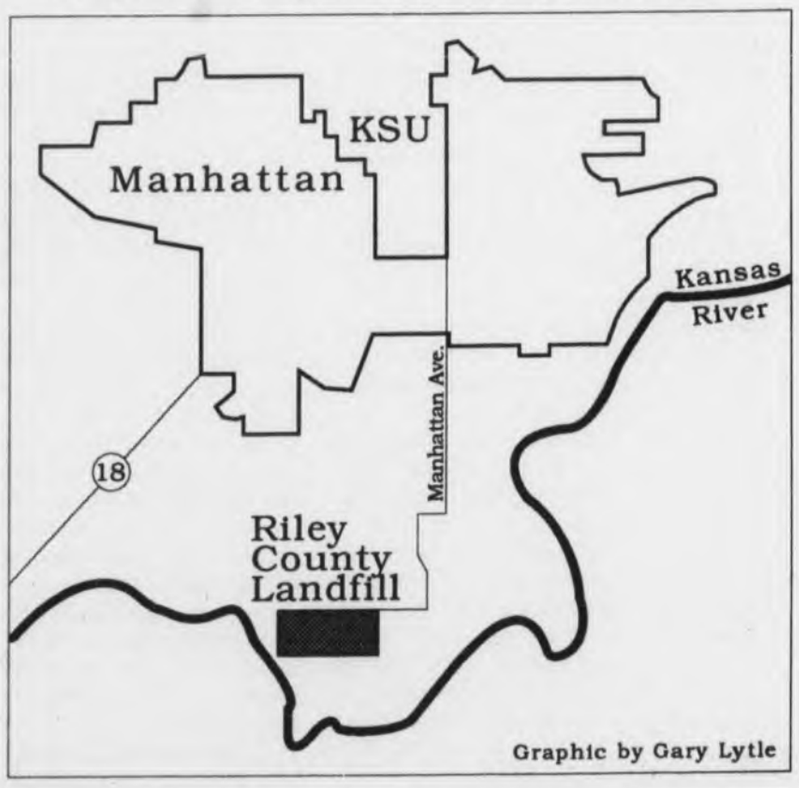
Staff/Brad Fanshier

Charlene Sweet stands by one of several test wells on her property. State officials detected contamination in the wells in 1985.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Sweet's shower and bath tub are covered with stains and deposits thought to be caused by the contaminants in her water supply, which comes from a well on her property east of the Riley County Landfill.



Graphic by Gary Lytle

Plant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tions the plant uses, the cost of disposing the low-level waste will increase.

The current cost for disposing the waste is about $40 to $50 per cubic foot. The projected charge at the Nebraska site is about $150 to $300 per cubic foot.

"When they first started planning the site, they thought there would be more waste than there is. But more efficient ways of compacting and creating the waste have resulted in less waste," Grimsley said.

Wolf Creek's liquid waste is treated by charcoal filters and demineralization beds. Then it is dumped into the Wolf Creek Cooling Lake and is diluted at the rate of 5,000 gallons per minute at the discharge point.

"What we release is 1.4 percent of what is allowed by the NRC," Grimsley said. "It's cleaned up as much as it can be."

The plant's pressurized water reactor is cooled using water from Wolf Creek, Wolf Creek Cooling Lake and the John Redmond Reservoir.

Gas waste created from the energy exchange is held in six tanks on site. Once the tanks are full, Grimsley said, they are taken out of service for 90 days for the waste to decompose.

The primary chemical that doesn't break down is hydrogen. It remains and is released during maintenance work to relieve pressure within the tanks.

High-level waste created by the plant is stored on site, and the plant has the capacity to store 20 years of its own high-level waste, Grimsley said.

"By the turn of the century, the government is supposed to have created a national depository," she said. "If they haven't, the NRC can allow us to rearrange the fuel bundles or build on to our facility so we can store another 20 years worth (of waste)."

Galena

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"I'm going to have to oppose the bill for that reason," Freeman said. "We haven't been fair."

- And second, Thompson said the rural water district would be able to set its own rates.

"We feel we could provide water just as cheaply or cheaper than if it was coming out of Galena," he said.

Cleanup

Although providing suitable water is currently the most pressing problem, a much larger one is looming: the cleanup, which is projected to cost $5 million.

"The conditions are the same as they were in 1930," Allen said. The cleanup won't start until next year, and it is expected to be complete by 1992.

Allen said the surface material will undergo a process called remilling, whereby the contaminants are removed and the material is put back into the mining areas.

Although the contamination problem was initially identified eight years ago, "the area's been studied for the past 35 or 40 years," Allen said. One of EPA's main objectives is to ensure that the Roubidoux aquifer, which is about 1,000 feet under Galena and Cherokee County, remains uncontaminated. The aquifer serves a broad area, including the eastern Missouri boot heel.

A cleanup plan proposed in February by EPA and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment consists of four actions:

- Removal and treatment of surface mine wastes;
- Diversion of surface streams around the contaminated areas;
- Recontouring of the land surface; and
- Remediation of deep aquifer wells.

Allen said Hayden is the first governor to take a significant interest in getting Galena's problems solved.

"That's what this area's needed," Allen said. "It's going to take a lot of people to get it done.

"I think it could ultimately be a reward for the state."

Water

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

$3,500, you'll get a full-house system and the service to back it up."

Oscar Lincoln, a specialist at the water treatment plant in Junction City, said he is satisfied with his $3,400 purchase.

"I have no complaints," he said. "It's beautiful. I can walk up to my faucet and get a glass of water and not worry about getting a bunch of junk in it."

Cannon said he seldom hears complaints from customers — which makes the future look bright for Mid-American.

So far this year, he said, sales have grossed $1.5 million.

The company celebrates its first anniversary Thursday.

New stores are scheduled to open in Wichita in July, and two are targeted to open in the Kansas City area in 1989 and 1990.

"We look for it to get better," Cannon said. "It's incredible. It can't get anything but better."

Asbestos

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

of cities have asbestos in their water, much of it because the water flows through an asbestos cement pipe. No relationship has been proven between ingested asbestos and the disease, and no standards exist to restrict asbestos in water.

Loose fibers brought home by asbestos workers years ago on their clothing have been suspected in the recent deaths of spouses and children. Scientists say these deaths show how dangerous incidential exposure can be.

Skyler Harper, assistant University architect, said, "Asbestos is a major problem any time you renovate an older building.

"Many of the buildings, like Van Zile Hall, have asbestos shingles on the roof, and they have to be removed one at a time to ensure fibers are not released into the air. The cost of surveying Van Zile Hall for asbestos is 25 cents per square foot, and there are more than 200,000 square feet in Van Zile."

Election will center on running mates

Bush, Dukakis may be forced to give up limelight

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

The preliminary heats are just about over. Barring any big surprises, Michael Dukakis and George Bush will garner their respective parties' nominations for president. One of these two men will be the leader of the free world for the next four years, a time that promises many difficult decisions on the part of the United States. Challenges lie in dealing with the state of disequilibrium that has been created by our current administration in the form of fiscal and trade deficits, hypocritical foreign-policy actions, and the continuing division between haves and have-nots in our society.

Now, I am not a doomsayer who thinks that America is decadent and headed for anonymity. We are still a great nation that holds many freedoms and opportunities which are the envy of the rest of the world. However, the complacency reflected in the electorate that has allowed the current state affairs to build up worries me. It seems to me that America is due for a shake-up — for some excitement other than the emergence of Terence Trent D'Arby as a pop star, the faddish infatuation with retired Col. Oliver North, or the winning of a game by the Baltimore Orioles.

Jesse Jackson would have been a shake-up. Whether or not one agrees with Jesse, everyone has an opinion about him and his platform. Instead, the winnowing of the presidential field has ended up with two candidates who are different shades of gray — but gray nonetheless. Once again, it has been proved that the best way to win an election is to be non-committal and non-specific in dealing with issues and platform, while being a white Ivy Leaguer from New England. Choosing between Dukakis and Bush is like choosing between a Pontiac and an Oldsmobile; the difference lies in the name and the options, but the basic car is the same.

This situation places more importance than ever on the running mates that the candidates will choose to place on their party's ticket. Here lies the most potential for differentiation between the two candidates.

First, let's look at the Democratic side. Dukakis' strengths are a liberal, government-solves-the-people's-problems approach to solving domestic issues and his impeccable Ivy League, technocrat demeanor. He lacks foreign-policy experience, appeal in the South, and the passion to attract Jackson's Rainbow Coalition. The solution? Choose Senate Armed Forces Committee Chairman Sam Nunn as a running mate, while incorporating parts of Jackson's agenda as part of the Democratic platform. Nunn provides a balance for Dukakis in both personality and ideology.

Nunn is a Southern conservative who is widely respected in Washington for his knowledge and savvy in dealing with the military and foreign-policy spheres. His presence would allow Dukakis to lean more left to meet the approval of the liberal factions that Jesse Jackson has gathered together, creating a broad base of support that has wide appeal and that makes the Democratic ticket look very strong for November.

On the Republican side, George Bush has positives from his association with Reagan, support from the East Coast establishment and a flawless resume. His many weaknesses include questions of integrity raised by the Iran-Contra and Edwin Meese affairs, a lack of a specific agenda, coming from a party that is perceived to be against women and minorities, and a "wimp" image that stems from his mindless rehashing of "get tough" conservative rhetoric in that annoying nasal voice with which he has been cursed.

The solution? Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas as a running mate. Kassebaum has popularity in the West and Midwest and respect as a pragmatic moderate who is not afraid to make tough choices while remaining loyal to her party on crucial issues. She is above reproach and would add an element of intrigue as a woman and as the daughter of one-time Republican candidate Alf Landon. She would serve to broaden the Republican base of support as well, while keeping our other Kansas senator, Bob Dole, where he has a great deal of influence, instead of taking a demotion to vice president.

There you have it. The presidential race as it shapes up for 1988. My prediction? Dukakis/Nunn by a neck over Bush/Kassebaum.

Letters

Suspect group

Editor,

This week I received an appeal for money from a group called U.S. English. Because others may be on the verge of opening their checkbooks, a few words are in order. The group portrays itself as patriotic, caring, concerned. But if we lift the flag in which they have draped themselves, it appears their real agenda is to keep ethnic minorities and other "different" people in their place.

Their stated purpose is to get a constitutional amendment making English our official language, to repeal laws on multilingual ballots and voter registration materials, to restrict federal funding of bilingual education to short-term transitional programs, and to control immigration so as to protect what Dr. Strangelove might have called linguistic purity of essence.

U.S. English wants to cut long-term bilingual education programs, which Guy Wright, a U.S. English supporter, claims have "fallen into the hands of ... foreign language pressure groups," implying that they don't want to learn English. Nonsense! During several years of involvement in the Kansas Association for Bilingual Education, I never met a single person who thought English should not be a major part of our public education system.

All this talk about protecting English from foreign languages is inflammatory but beside the point. After all, if you speak two or three languages then none of them are foreign.

From a national perspective, we clearly are an English-speaking country and we need no constitutional amendment enforcing that. By contrast, most of the rest of the world is at least bilingual, meaning that at least two languages are learned naturally and used in everyday life by all social classes, ages, etc. Study after study has shown that Americans in fact want more opportunities to learn other languages (for economic and many other reasons). Good, solid, long-term bilingual education programs that build on community resources could be part of the answer.

Sorry, U.S. English, but you get none of my money.

James L. Armagost
associate professor of speech

Enlighten me

Editor,

Re: Brad Karr's letter in the April 20 Collegian, "Proven Laws."

I realize you are a "so-called scientist." I do not know very much about science, so I am trying to learn a little bit. I do not know very much about Christianity either, and I am learning it too. I am not qualified to discuss biology with you, so I just want to humbly beg your help, since your letter really made me confused.

I got a feeling from your letter that science and Christianity are contradictory to each other, and God's creation is not backed with "proven laws" as science is. However, my poor knowledge of science tells me that many scientific propositions and laws are backed with assumptions, which cannot be "proven." There may be more assumptions underlying evolution when it's "proven" than creation.

No theory concerning evolution has been verified by observation. Laboratory experiments have failed to repeat the process (at least not at this moment). To accept evolution, people also need to have a great deal of faith. Is it possible that evolution is also a part of God's creation?

I happened to read an article by a biologist before. He indicated that biology has proven that proteins depend on DNA for their formation, but DNA cannot form without pre-existing protein. Which came first? The only possible answer must be that they developed parallel. Good explanation! I realize that this helps solving the 1,000-year-old "chicken-egg" paradox. Chicken and egg might have developed simultaneously! Are you satisfied with this "scientific" inference?!

I have read a few biographies of some famous scientists. I was amazed by the testimonies of those great people. Maybe some of your "proven laws" were based on their contributions. I cannot imagine why Newton would spend the second half of his life in studying theology and proving God's existence.

Was he crazy? Would you be so kind as to find me a scientific explanation with biological "proven laws?" Was that the result of evolution? Or maybe he finally found out that the Bible was the science of sciences?

Well, forgive me for not being able to speak on your level of knowledge. I wish I had done some comparative study between the Bible and biology.

Jin Song Tan
graduate student in sociology

Quality of life

Editor,

The April 18 Collegian editorial regarding Goodnow Park and the Manhattan water treatment facility expansion was a gross oversimplification of the issues in this zoning appeal.

The well-organized and thoroughly researched presentation given by the Goodnow Park residents at the April 13 zoning board meeting strongly illustrated the following points:

■ The city zoning ordinance clearly stipulated that only pumping stations are allowed in R1 and R2 districts. Goodnow residents proved, without question, that the terms "pumping station" and "water treatment facility" are *not* interchangeable terms. The board recognized the "ambiguous" language of the Land Use Plan and City Zoning Ordinance, but nonetheless voted for water treatment facility expansion.

■ The residents of Manhattan recently voted in the Quality of Life issue. Expanding the water treatment plant seems a direct affront to that affirmation.

Residents of this area are losing a lot more than "a small amount of space." While they may still have a place for their children to play, a ball diamond and a picnic area, their property will no longer have the same value as their neighborhood becomes encroached by industrialization, and the aesthetic appeal of a treatment basin a few hundred yards from their front door will not go far in enhancing their neighborhood's quality of life.

I would hope to see Collegian editorials that are less narrow-minded in the future!

Mary L. Freel
freshman undecided

One-sided editorial

Editor,

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, I would like to commend your staff writer, Karen Allen, on her fair and unbiased accounting of the water treatment plant expansion hearings at the board of zoning appeals meetings. Although this has been a lengthy and sometimes emotional issue, she has presented all issues in a precise and accurate manner.

Unfortunately, your editorial staff is not as equally informed as Ms. Allen. In an April 18 editorial, the editorial board's view is that "adequate room" will be left after the proposed expansion of the water treatment plant into Goodnow Park, as the park "will only be losing a small amount of space."

The facts are that approximately 40 percent of the remaining park area will be used for this expansion, and in 10 years the next planned expansion will completely obliterate the park. Your article mentions that the park may "still be used for drop-in softball activity and practices," according to Jim Colley, recreation superintendent.

From discussions with the Board of Parks and Recreation, it is my understanding that no future softball activity will be possible in the park after the expansion due to its decreased size.

It is one-sided for your article to quote city officials and assume the intentions of opposing local residents without benefit of consultation. This article is an example of poor journalism, for although written as an editorial, the article sounds more like an interview of city representatives. Your "facts" are poorly substantiated and, in almost every case, untrue.

Your implication is that the residents who oppose the expansion are insensitive to the needs of the entire community. This is a situation where a feasible alternative exists to minimize the impact upon a neighborhood without sacrificing the "good of the entire community." In a city where there exists an obvious concern about the quality of life, this same quality of life should be preserved for residents in every part of the community.

Brenda S. Oppert
graduate student in biochemistry



Mythical board

Editor,

Enough is enough! I always thought that the purpose of a newpaper was to report the facts, stimulate thought and allow for the expression of opinions. The Collegian, as a general rule, does an excellent job of this. However, I have been disappointed more than once this semester, as the editorial columnists and the mythical editorial board have used the editorial page to make personal attacks on individuals and groups.

If a person or group makes a decision that the Collegian agrees with, the decision makers have been described as well informed, thinking in the best interest of all, etc. If, however, a decision is opposite of the viewpoint of the Collegian staff, persons and groups are uncaring, uninformed, ignorant or selfish, to say the least.

In particular, personal slams of student senators Bernie Giefer and Juli Kramer have been way out of line. Even though I don't agree with their positions on some "hot" issues, I still respect their rights to express their opinions. I dare say if the entire "editorial board" would attend a Senate meeting rather than relying on one information source, and apparently a lot of hearsay, there would be as many different opinions as there were members in attendance.

At least Chris Kippes and Michael Nichols had enough testicular fortitude to stand behind their misguided columns, which is more than I can say for the "editorial board," right Deron?

Stu Duncan
Graduate Senator

Union censors

Editor,

The University censorship banning a so-called "indecent" poster is an atrocity, a vivid example of an attempt to inhibit artistic creativity. Jennifer Dohl's acting recital for completion of a masters of arts degree is entitled "Fuck the Personality for a Minute."

Jack Connaughton, who prohibited her poster from being exposed in the Union, is now merely condemning the aesthetic taste of Jennifer, but he is also underscoring the authority and judgment of the faculty members who approved her material, insulting the moral judgment of any audience member, offending any writer or creative artist who has made use of this and other similar works, as well as provoking the hypocritical action of his own building, as the Union Copy Center photocopied the poster to advertise her recital.

Surely not all of these are "bad people" who have a "bad influence" on society by merely accepting the existence of a single word in our language. It is interesting that Mr. Connaughton was not available for comment to Collegian reporters.

Any governing faction should not have the power to judge what is obscene and what cannot be placed in the common view of society. Major inconsistencies regarding the enforcement of any "law" present a flaw in their argument, even if limiting our view to this campus alone.

The Collegian, in reporting this story on April 29, printed the word "fuck" three times on its front page, and referred to it twice in the editorial. Teachers in several classes in various departments brought attention to the article, saying the word before our own precious, innocent students. The students themselves talked about the controversy, uttering its full word, rather than its "F-star-star-star" abbreviation.

Plays produced by the Department of Speech and films sponsored by the Union contain this same word and others. Farrell Library contains a vast number of books that incorporate these forbidden words and even has a subscription to "Playboy" magazine, available to patrons in Special Collections.

Freedon of expression is the necessity to truly creative art.

Censorship of art negates the purpose of it.

Mark A. Cross
junior in theater

Poor coverage

Editor,

I was slightly disappointed when I opened the paper April 18 and was greeted with a photograph of participants in the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays and a front-page article on the event. It's not that I have anything against the Lambda Chi's or the Chariot Relays — in fact, I commend Lambda Chi Alpha for organizing a quality competition and for raising $300 for a worthy cause. My concern centers around the comparative lack of coverage for the TAXI Triathlon for multiple sclerosis. Don't get me wrong, we were grateful for the press space that we received; it's just that I felt the TAXI was deserving of much more attention than it was given.

Mark Buyle
senior in marketing

Dukakis triumphant in Ohio, Indiana

Jackson takes D.C. delegates; Bush victorious in primaries

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis swept two primary victories in Ohio and Indiana on Tuesday as he rolled past Jesse Jackson toward the Democratic presidential nomination. Vice President George Bush, uncontested as usual, celebrated his certain Republican nomination at a rally a few blocks from the White House.

Jackson won the District of Columbia, capturing a Democratic consolation prize and his first primary victory in six weeks. But Dukakis shed some of his customary caution and proclaimed, "I think it's going to be difficult" for his rival to deny him the nomination.

Countered Jackson: "We're moving right along."

The vote count showed otherwise, and Dukakis was adding almost 200 delegates to his total. "We still have 500 some odd (delegates) to go," he said.

Dukakis fashioned side-by-side landslides in Ohio and Indiana, routing Jackson by margins of greater than 2-to-1. He also padded his substantial lead in national convention delegates and ratified his status as faraway favorite to win the Democratic nomination and meet Bush in the fall campaign.

"I feel great about today," he said at a news conference in Boston.

Bush said he felt great, too, as he addressed a cheering group of supporters at a rally staged to celebrate last week's clinching of the Republican nomination.

"It all boiled down to working together," said the vice president, who exiled the GOP opposition with a 16-state primary sweep on March 8.

"And yet," he told his supporters, "I don't feel any finality to what has happened now at all. We've passed the first step, a tremendously important step. ...But now we've got a long way to go."

Dukakis' twin victories were hailed by some Democratic Party leaders hoping to reclaim the White House after eight years of Republican rule.

"I think he'll be nominated on the first ballot," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said.

"It may be boring, but I love it," Democratic National Committee vice chair Lynn Cutler said as she surveyed a race that has gone from turbulent to utterly predictable over the past month with a string of Dukakis primary victories in Connecticut, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania.

Judy Carnahan, Oregon Democratic Party chair, echoed that sentiment, saying the California primary next month "will be the icing on the cake" for the Massachusetts governor.

Dukakis' aides expressed confidence about the primaries still to come, and said they expect their candidate will be able to command a majority of convention delegates by the time the Democratic primary season ends on June 7.

Dukakis, asked if he thought Jackson should recognize his string of victories as a trend, replied, "I hope so."

He declined to say whether Jackson should tone down his recent criticism, but seemed to signal as much when he said, "I don't mind disagreements on issues. I just hope we can both continue to campaign with the respect we've had for each other in the past year."

The day's Democratic delegate arithmetic clearly favored Dukakis, the prohibitive favorite to lock up the nomination weeks before the Democratic National Convention convenes in July in Atlanta. Ohio picked 159 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, Indiana 79 and the District of Columbia 16.

The delegate tabulations were slower than the popular vote.

At his "Over The Top" rally in a Washington hotel, Bush proclaimed the Republican Party is united as it heads into the fall campaign and he took a shot at his likely Democratic rival.

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Aid

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

financial aid sources other than the federal sources, such as Pell Grants, which are already known.

To find out about the legitimacy of a private firm, Viterna said to inquire with the Better Business Bureau, the state attorney general or the financial aid offices at the university the student plans to attend.

Viterna said academic financial aid advisers do not have as much time as they would like to work with students, but they do have the information to work quickly and efficiently.

"We respond to each request, maybe not as quickly as (students) like, but thoroughly and accurately," he said.

National Career Planning Associates of Kansas Inc., a Wichita-based financial aid planning firm, guarantees it can get its clients a minimum of $2,000 in scholarships during a college degree program or the firm will refund the client's registration fee.

A March 16, 1988, news release from the Sedgwick County district attorney's office says NCPA charges $199 plus $50 per student. However, the registration fee has since increased to $299.

Formed in December 1987 by Lawrence Becker and E. Dale Bleem of Mulvane, Kan., NCPA operates out of a small suite located in a shopping center.

Rather than saying it uses loopholes, Bleem said the firm just follows the existing rules concerning financial aid. Furthermore, he said, the clients are never asked to do anything illegal.

Bleem described NCPA as a specialist which offers to its clients services that the academic financial aid advisers cannot.

"You consult a CPA when you want help with your taxes; you don't go to the IRS," he said. "You go to someone who specializes in one particular area."

Bleem said NCPA has a "higher success rate" for helping students get money than academic financial aid advisers because NCPA employees have more time to deal with each individual client, and the employees have access to national data bases with scholarship information.

"(Academic financial aid advisers) cannot give (students) the attention they need when they have to process 12 (thousand) to 15,000 applications in a short period of time," he said.

NCPA clients have been awarded anywhere from $2,500 to $8,000, he said, adding that the amount depends on the university the client wishes to attend.

However, since March 16, 1988, the Consumer Fraud Division of the Sedgwick County district attorney's office has been investigating the NCPA after receiving queries from consumers and contacting Wichita-area financial aid counselors about the firm's legitimacy.

Viterna said several financial aid advisers have expressed concern about this particular firm's methods. Reading through a copy of NCPA's brochure, obtained from Prather, Viterna questioned several areas.

In addition to questioning NCPA's professionalism by citing numerous spelling errors, Viterna said the firm may be misleading people into thinking they can get a certain amount of money per year rather than throughout their college careers.

Furthermore, the firm advises clients to apply for the maximum Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students.

"You begin paying back this loan 60 days after you receive it, not after you graduate. You should wait and see if you need to apply for this loan. If you don't, you shouldn't apply," he said.

In a March 16 news release, Clark Owens, Sedgwick County district attorney, said NCPA had violated several provisions of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act by giving clients outdated and incorrect information on how students could achieve independent status and thus qualify for more financial aid.

The district attorney's office has taken action against NCPA in the form of a consent agreement, said Joe Kisner, assistant district attorney for Sedgwick County. He said the district attorney's office is concerned that the people in the program get what they pay for.

Although the agreement ends May 21, Kisner said the Consumer Fraud Division will continue to monitor NCPA as it does all business operation's in its district.

Should the NCPA or any business be found in violation of the Consumer Protection Act, they could face civil penalties of $2,000 for each violation in addition to investigative costs, court costs and restitution for consumer damages. Repeated violations could bring fines of up to $10,000, Kisner said.

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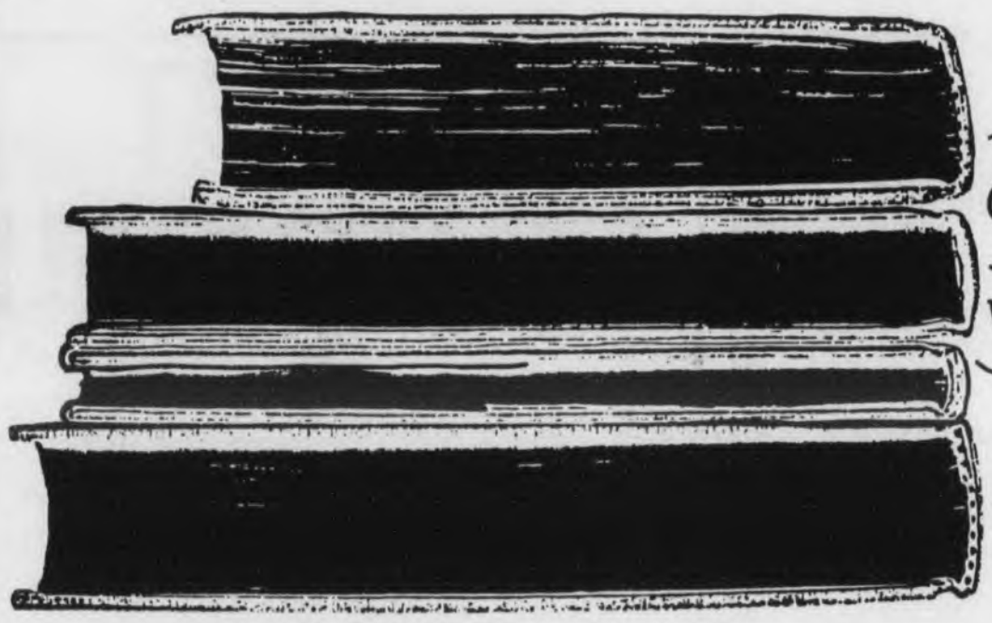
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Water

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The water is safe to drink," he said, adding that some of the grit in the water is due to hardness. "The complaints are an aesthetic problem."

The most recent extensive water tests of the system were taken Feb. 8, McCool said. In a test taken at the Living Word Church and Christian School on U.S. 177, results indicated that one source of the complaints could be the water's hardness, which was found to be 561 milligrams per liter.

According to KDHE standards, a total hardness greater than 400 milligrams per liter is considered excessive.

"(But) hardness won't hurt anyone," McCool said.

Some residents disagree.

"Our water isn't good," said Gerald Grimes, another of the complainants. "It has a very poor taste, and seems to have a gassy smell sometimes."

Grimes said because of the problem, he started hauling in drinking water from St. George several years ago.

"Stilley has been very uncooperative," he said.

Others on the system said they do not drink the water either.

"We have a lot of sand and grit in our water," said Ellen Couchot, the third complainant. "We don't use it. We get ours from St. George, and have been for several years."

Stilley denied the complaint about the bad odor of the water.

"There is no odor in the supply water," he told KDHE in an April 14 letter. "The problem seems to stem from the anode rod in some of the hot water tanks in the homes. It is not harmful."

Black said, however, that the anode rod smell would only affect the hot water, not cold tap water.

In his April 14 response to the complaints, Stilley also said he was consulting with an engineer on ways to improve the water pressure at the Vathauer residence. No mention was made, however, of installing 4-inch pipes in the remainder of the system.

The formal complaint requires processing and filing under KCC administrative rules. Once it has been filed, the case is assigned a docket number and a copy of the complaint is served on the utility by the KCC.

After receiving the complaint, the utility must either satisfy or answer the complaint within 10 days. On receipt of the answer, the issue is reviewed by the KCC staff, at which time the staff has the following options: grant or deny the complaint; dismiss the complaint because the customer was accorded satisfaction before the utility answered the complaint; schedule the matter for an evidentiary hearing; or issue other orders as are appropriate, such as subpoena records for further review, etc.

Ney said Monday that a hearing date has been set for 9:30 a.m. on June 17 at the KCC offices in Topeka. At that time, a hearing examiner will review the complaints against Fairmont Heights Water Co., then make a recommendation to commissioners on what action should be taken.

"We would like to expedite it as fast as we can," he said. "We will be working with KDHE in trying to get things worked out."

When contacted April 25, however, McCool said he was not aware that the complaints had been filed.

But, he said, "I met with Stilley a couple of months ago and he agreed to make improvements to increase pressure to the two or three residences that were affected."

McCool said KDHE could force Stilley to make the improvements.

"But the fact is, I don't think we have to force him," he said.

McCool said Stilley is working on some improvements. Despite KDHE's recommendations, however, McCool said those improvements don't include adding more 4-inch lines.

When contacted April 30, Stilley said he had no comment on the situation.

"I run a respectable water company registered with the state," he said. "We are correcting the problem as we have corrected every problem, and will continue to do so in the future."

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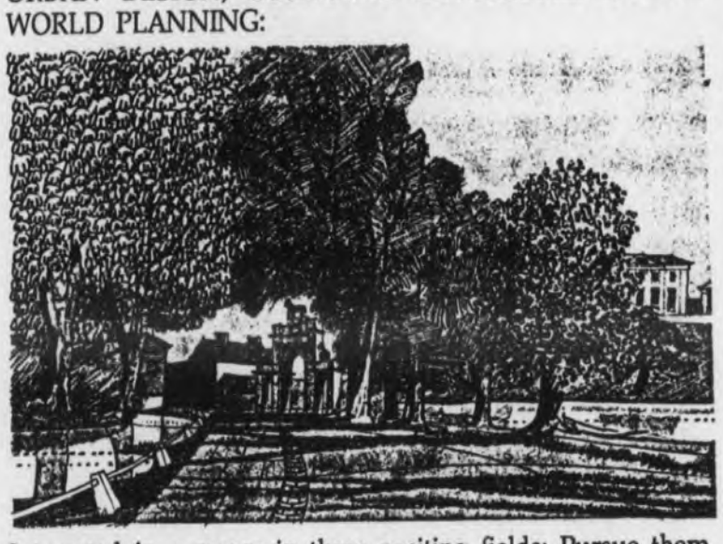
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Shellfish: A Taste o' the Sea

The catch of the day today is the collective group of shellfish.

You can't actually go to your favorite, secret fishing hole and throw out a worm on a hook and expect to catch a member of the shellfish family. But with the help of a local grocery store, you can make a nutritious and tasty seafood dish.

Shellfish are creatures that live in water and have a hard outer layer. The shellfish family includes shrimp, crabs, lobsters, clams and mussels. Shellfish are a good source of protein, minerals and vitamins. For the diet-conscious, shellfish are a low-calorie source of food.

Raw shellfish contain less then 100 calories for a 4-ounce serving. Compare that to 352 calories in a 4-ounce serving of sirloin steak, or 408 calories in a 4-ounce serving of ham.

Many of the minerals that are present in sea water are also present in shellfish. The minerals you can get from eating shellfish include phosphorus, potassium, iron, copper, zinc, magnesium, selenium and cobalt. The vitamins you can find — particularly in clams and oysters — are the B vitamins, including biotin and niacin.

Shellfish can be purchased alive, fresh, frozen or canned. Lobsters, crabs, clams and oysters are often purchased alive to ensure their freshness. The way to tell if oysters or clams are alive is by a tightly closed shell. If the shell is slightly open, it should close when you touch it.

If you prefer not to buy live seafood, there are certain things to look for when determining the freshness of seafood.

Oysters and clams should be plump and free of any sour aroma. Fresh shrimp should have a sweet smell and be dry and firm to the touch.

If crabs or lobsters are purchased fresh-cooked, it is a good idea to use them the same day. They should be free of any ammonia odor and have bright red shells. Fresh shellfish meat tends to spoil rapidly, so it is a good idea to use it as soon as possible. To keep shellfish fresh, store it in the coldest part of your refrigerator.

For most college students, the cost of shellfish may be a prohibitive factor. At Dillons Food Store in Westloop Center, 1 pound of medium-size shrimp costs $5.99, and 1 pound of large shrimp is $9.19. A one-person serving portion of shrimp is usually 1 pound.

Lobster at Dillons costs $9.99 per pound and can be purchased live. You should allow between 1 to 2 pounds of lobster for each person.

A serving of king crab costs $10.59 per pound at Dillons and ranges between 1 to 1¼ pounds.

Once you shell out the money for this food group, there are some general ways that shellfish can be cooked. Simmering or steaming are the easiest ways to cook many kinds of shellfish.

To simmer crabs, lobsters or shrimp, pour enough water in the pan so it will generously cover the shellfish. Bring the water to a boil first and then add the shellfish. If you are simmering a live lobster, put it in head-first and tuck the tail under. Otherwise, the muscle reflex of the lobster may splash boiling water. Cover the pan, bring to boiling and then reduce the heat to simmer. A 1- to 2-pound lobster should be cooked approximately 15 to 20 minutes. Crab should be cooked 12 to 15 minutes. Shrimp, depending on size, will take 4 to 6 minutes.

With shrimp, crabs and lobsters, the flesh should turn from translucent to opaque when they are through cooking.

To steam live oysters, clams or mussels, add about ¼ inch of water in a 5-quart pan. Put in shellfish, cover and boil on medium heat.

For clams, oysters and mussels, the general rule for deciding when they are cooked is when the shell opens. For oysters, that can take from 8 to 20 minutes. Clams and mussels take from 4 to 10 minutes.

The shellfish can be served immediately after it is simmered or steamed. If desired, serve melted butter or garlic butter to use for dipping.



Story by Becky Ives

Photo Illustrations by Neal Hinkle

Hot Crab Dip

2 packages (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
½ cup mayonnaise
2 green onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon Worcestershire
2 cans (6 ounces) crabmeat, drained
¼ cup chopped pimentos
Crackers or fresh vegetables

In a small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until smooth and fluffy. Gradually beat mayonnaise, green onions, garlic and Worcestershire until smooth and well blended. Stir in crab and pimentos. Turn mixture into 1-quart casserole.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until very warm, stirring once. Stir before serving. Serve with crackers or vegetables. Yields 3 ½ cups.

Seafood Rarebit

This may be made with any sort of shellfish, fresh, frozen or canned.
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
Salt, pepper
1½ cups grated cheddar cheese
2 cans (5 ounces each) shrimp or crab meat or lobster, or a mixture of any two

Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook for a minute or two before adding the milk slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Stir in seafood and heat. Serve in four individual casserole dishes, putting them under the broiler for a minute or two before serving. Serves 4.

Lobster Salad

3 cups diced cooked lobster or lobster tails
1 cup diced fresh celery
½ cup French dressing
Mayonnaise
Greens

Toss diced lobster and celery with French dressing. Marinate in the refrigerator 2 or 3 hours. Just before serving, mix with enough mayonnaise to hold and arrange on a bed of greens. Serves 4.

Shrimp Fried Rice

2 tablespoons fat
½ clove garlic, minced
1 bunch spring onions, tops and bottoms, chopped
1 pound shrimp, cooked, peeled and deveined and cut into 1-inch pieces, or 2 cans (5 ounces each) shrimp, rinsed and drained
½ cup tomato ketchup
2 cups cooked rice
1 egg, lightly beaten
Salt and pepper

Saute garlic, onions and shrimp in melted fat. Cook for 2-3 minutes. Add ketchup and mix well. Stir in cooked rice and blend well. When rice is well heated, add the lightly beaten egg and mix well. Remove from heat. The heat of the mixture will cook the egg. Serve warm. Serves 4.

New England Clam Chowder

¼ pound diced salt pork
1 onion, sliced
4 medium-sized raw potatoes, diced
1 quart milk
Salt and pepper
2 dozen raw clams, drained and chopped fine, or 2 cans (7 1/2 ounces each) minced clams

Saute salt pork in a deep saucepan and cook onion in the fat until it turns golden brown. Add potatoes, milk, salt and pepper. Cook until potatoes are tender. Add the clams and juice. If fresh clams are used, they should be steamed open, chopped and the liquid strained through cheesecloth into the soup. Many think this is better if refrigerated for a day before serving, but it may be served immediately. Serve pilot crackers with the chowder.

Tax levy replaces funding

Social services receive partial support

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Manhattan social services may not have to face a tightened expense budget in 1989 due to potential financial support from the city of Manhattan.

The city has been providing partial support for the social services since fiscal year 1987, said Curt Wood, director of finance for Manhattan.

At that time, the city assumed the financial responsibilities formerly provided by the federal government through the Revenue Sharing Fund, a federal fund designed to provide financial support for social services. The fund, Wood explained, was discontinued in 1986 as part of the federal government's budget cuts.

"Unfortunately we lost a lot of money, (but) it wasn't just Manhattan. The federal government discontinued it everywhere," he said.

Collectively, financial losses for social services after the fund was discontinued amounted to $221,883, according to the revenue-sharing fund expenditure budget.

In an effort to save the social services from an almost inevitable death, the city passed a property tax levy to replace part of the lost funds, Wood said. Receipts from the levy are placed in the general fund and then paid to the services according to need.

For 1987, the city provided $150,100 to be divided among the nine agencies excluding the taxi service, according to the Manhattan annual operating budget. Although the taxi service is a social service, it does not receive financial support from the general fund and is not connected with the property tax, Wood said.

In prior years, the amount allocated to each specific social service agency was determined by the City Commission. Wood said the decision was based on an oral presentation made to the commission by the service workers and a written proposal that stated the desired amount of money.

A new procedure has been established for the 1989 budget allocations. On Feb. 2, 1988, a resolution was adopted establishing the Social Service Advisory Board. According to Resolution No. 20288-H, the board's 15 members are appointed by the mayor and will act for the City Commission as an evaluative agent of the social services' needs.

The board will meet annually with each social service that desires funding. According to the resolution, the board will make dollar-amount recommendations to the commission for what its members determine are the actual monetary needs of each social service.

"The advisory board is not intended to be an advocate for the social services," said Richard Hayter, city commissioner.

In the past, the commission has had a multitude of items on its agenda. Time has not been available to learn enough about the services to make adequate funding decisions, Hayter said.

Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center, does not anticipate any major funding cuts for 1989.

"We've never been cut in funding, but (also) we're not applying for as much money as we need," she said.

The Crisis Center has been operating on the same budgeted amount of $40,000 for the past two years. According to the center's budget, the city maintained support identical to that received under the Revenue Sharing Fund.

The Crisis Center has other sources of income available, such as private contributions and allocations from the United Way. However, according to the center's budget, these sources only provided half of the needed income.

"Nothing would please me more than to pass over this (money) and say 'No, thank you,'" Davis said. "Nobody wants to rely on the city for money."

The Crisis Center relies primarily on volunteers to staff the center during its average operation time of 13,000 hours per year.

Approximately 500 unduplicated individual-unit requests are made annually for assistance. Davis defines an "individual unit" as any crisis intervention and other services.

The number of unduplicated individual units for 1987 served within the Riley County area was 424. In 1985, 334 were served.

■ See FUNDING, Page 20

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Spring busiest time for campus tours

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

A group of students from a second-grade class holds hands while walking across campus. Arriving at the Dairy Barn, the children watch as a man milks a cow. Then, the group takes off to Call Hall for ice cream.

Spring is the busiest time of year for special tours, said Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

Although the department is responsible for giving campus tours to prospective students, the department's tour guides also give special tours.

"We give tours to anybody and everybody who calls and requests a tour," Trotter said. "Groups range from grade-school age to senior citizens."

The program's success has caused some recent changes in procedures, she said.

Currently, tour guides meet the incoming group and give the person in charge directions to different points on campus. There, the group is met by personnel from the department the group is touring. Previously, the tour guide remained with the group throughout the tour.

"We started doing this at the end of last week, and it's working well," Trotter said. "I'd prefer not to do it, but we don't have enough help to do that (send guides with the groups) any more."

Fourteen students are employed as campus tour guides. They are responsible for setting up special tours and scheduling three tours a day for prospective students.

Special tour groups usually stay on campus for two to three hours, Trotter said.

Sometimes the individual requests a particular special tour, but others ask for suggestions for their group's tour, she said.

One of the most popular tours is of the planetarium in the physics department, she said. However, because of a lack of money to staff it during the tours, there are limits on the number of tours given.

"The physics people have been very cooperative," Trotter said. "One reason (the planetarium is) so popular is that it's for all ages."

Younger children seem to like the Dairy Barn, because they get to see cows being milked, she said.

Other popular tours are the Union, the facilities in Kedzie Hall, including the Collegian and Printing Services, and KSU Stadium. Sometimes, older people want a bus tour of campus because they do not want to walk, Trotter said.

"It's really neat this year, because a lot of (groups) bring sack lunches and make arrangements to have a picnic lunch at the old stadium," Trotter said.

This time of year, most of the tours are grade school children, she said.

"I think our (K-State) students really enjoy and appreciate seeing the children on campus," she said.

Other special tour groups have been conducted for alumni reunions and conferences.

"A lot of out-of-town groups visit K-State," Trotter said. "If you draw a circle around Manhattan, and if a group can get here in two hours, they come."

A group's size can be as large as 75 people, she said.

Although the program has been around for a long time, it underwent a drastic change two years ago, Trotter said. Under the direction of Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, the program was given more emphasis, and the number of special tours increased.

"Tours are one of the best public relations things we can do. If (visitors) are a second-grader and they have a good time here, they could start thinking college would be neat, and K-State would be a fun place to go," Trotter said.

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Telefund succeeds

Scholarships to increase

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

University administrators are expecting K-State students to be the big winners as a result of the success of this year's KSU Foundation Telefund drive.

The drive netted pledges totaling more than $500,000. This money will allow each college to offer more scholarships, purchase various educational materials or hold special events.

The College of Agriculture will use its money in three areas: scholarships, special projects and enrichment activities for students. Of the almost $70,000 the college received in pledges, more than 50 percent will go into scholarships.

"More than half of our money goes directly into scholarship support for freshmen and returning student scholarships," said John Riley, assistant director of agriculture-resident instruction and director of institutional agriculture. "A portion goes into special projects that faculty and students can submit."

In the past, the college's projects have included activities that support other kinds of instruction and the purchase of equipment.

"It may involve video equipment or computer projection equipment," Riley said. "It has also been used to provide study areas and reading rooms and to develop videotapes and promotional tapes."

The College of Engineering will use most of the $83,000 it received in pledges for scholarships, but it also has other uses for the funds.

"Better than 50 percent goes to scholarships," said John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering. "All of the money goes to student-related activities, though. Some goes to the K-State engineering magazine, some goes to our engineering ambassadors program, some goes for our tutoring program, and some goes to our open house and supplies for student activities."

The amount of money currently available for scholarships has allowed the College of Engineering to lower the required GPA for continuing education students who receive scholarships, Dollar said.

Previously, students with a GPA of 3.65 or better were the only students who could receive scholarships through the college. During the last two years, however, students who have maintained at least a 3.5 GPA have been eligible to receive scholarships due to money the college has received from the telefund.

The telefund may have the most obvious effect on the College of Education.

"Prior to the telefund, we weren't able to offer a large number of scholarships," said Michael Holen, associate dean of education. "Since the telefund, we've increased the number of our scholarships 10 times. The telefund gives us money that allows us to do things that we would not otherwise be able to accomplish."

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Commission studies government privatization

Private sector involvement to increase in activities

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

A commission appointed by President Reagan to study privatization in government recommended in March increasing private sector involvement in all areas of government it examined, citing improved efficiency and quality of service as benefits.

One purpose of the commission was to identify government programs which are not considered the responsibility of the federal government, or programs the commission thought could be done more efficiently by the private sector.

According to the report, techniques to be used to increase private sector involvement in government activities include:

■ The sale of government assets.

■ Contracting out services to private firms. These private businesses then provide goods and services for the specific program on which they bid. Contracting out also includes franchising, when the government awards exclusive rights to deliver a public service, such as utilities.

■ Giving vouchers to eligible people to obtain government services. The government gives purchasing power to eligible people, and the people then spend the vouchers on certain goods or services. One example of the use of vouchers is food stamps.

■ Charging of user fees. The user of a service pays a fee, but the government also subsidizes the service.

"The basic rationale for privatization is there's an implicit feeling the government is inefficient," said Richard Megna, assistant professor of economics. "In private markets there are incentives to do a good job, but the government has no competition."

William Richter, professor of political science, said, "Privatization has been a trend in the 1980s with the Reagan administration. You can regard it as a part of a general movement to review the role of government."

The commission recommended more private business involvement in all of the government activities it examined.

■ Low-income housing. The commission recommended that the government sell all government-owned private housing or have the residents manage it. Vouchers would also be given to eligible low-income households so they could rent housing in the private marketplace.

■ Housing finance. A recommendation by the commission assumes a more neutral position with direct housing finance programs, such as Farmers Home Administration and Veterans Administration loans. It also suggested that the federal government fully privatize the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

■ Federal loan programs. The commission suggested that the federal government sell its loans.

■ Air traffic control. For reasons of safety, public service and efficiency, the commission recommended that the Federal Aviation Administration continue regulating the air space system.

However, the commission suggested that only portions of the system should be privatized. These include reducing the federal government's direct role in the development of airports.

The gradual privatization of the system of air traffic control towers, flight service stations and system maintenance service was also recommended.

■ Educational choice. The use of vouchers could increase "educational choice," according to the commission. People would use the vouchers to choose different schools for their children.

Private schools would be able to participate in the federal voucher programs. However, the report said "the federal government should remain sensitive to retaining the values represented by the public schools."

■ Postal service. Competition should be allowed in all areas of postal service, the commission recommended. It contends that the postal monopoly should be lifted immediately on third-class mail and rural delivery, restrictions on private delivery be loosened and the prohibition on private use of letter boxes repealed.

■ Contracting out government services. The commission recommended contracting out to private businesses as much as possible in government activities. In military commissaries, the report said private businesses should participate in managing and operating the commissaries.

The report suggested that prisons should be privatized. New prisons would be leased or purchased by private businesses. The report said "problems of liability and accountability should not be seen as posing insurmountable obstacles to contracting out." However, it said the prisons may be required to meet American Correctional Association standards.

The report said that in "all areas the commission found potential for improved efficiency, quality of service or both to be derived from increased private sector participation."

Richter said, "A lot of aspects (of privatization) are beneficial, but the risk any private program runs is losing responsibility.

"I think it depends a lot on the special project," he said. "Privatization has a lot of potential for working out, but there's also risk, and (the government) should not latch on it as a panacea that would replace big, bad government with good, private business.

"It's not just something of interest to the people, but something the current administration is pushing," Richter said.

Megna said a major concern is that private business is out to make profits, and they may not be as concerned about meeting other objectives.

"What people would worry about with prisons is that the private sector could be more efficient, but it's the profit motive, and they would worry how well prisoners are being treated," he said.

Megna said some services not only benefit the people who directly consume them, but other people also benefit from it. One example is education.



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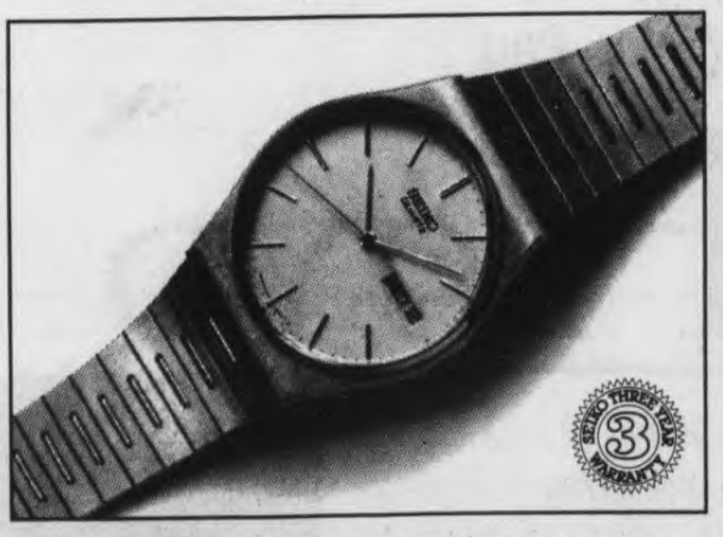
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

ROYAL PURPLE *A Touch of Time*

Campus receives two new sculptures from East Coast

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

People who frequent the south side of McCain Auditorium have probably noticed a change lately in the scenery.

Two recently acquired sculptures by Douglass Abdell, a practicing artist in New York, are now located in the area between Thompson and Nichols halls.

"I think it is particularly fitting that they were located near McCain and Nichols," said Jessica Reichman, curator of collections for the University.

The University was able to acquire the pieces with the help of Phillip Kassebaum, attorney for the Price R. and Flora A. Reed Foundation in Wichita.

Reichman said Kassebaum called her in February of 1987 to ask if the University would be interested in acquiring one of the two sculptures — "Kreqe-Aekyad" — for the campus.

Kassebaum told Reichman the Reed Foundation would pay three-fourths of the cost if K-State would pay the other one-fourth.

"He said he had visited the campus several times and hadn't noticed any major sculptures," Reichman said.

In early June, Kassebaum called again and offered the second piece — "Kqrefe-Aekyad" — as a gift from the Foundation to the University.

"The sculptures were primarily a donation from the Reed Foundation," Reichman said, although the University paid for insurance, shipping and handling from New York for both pieces.

The sculptures are made of welded steel and are in the minimalist tradition, she said.

Minimalism is the theory or practice in art or design of using the fewest and simplest elements to achieve the greatest effect.

After the pieces arrived on campus in mid-August, Reichman worked with Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, and the Advisory Committee for Campus Planning to decide on a suitable place to put the sculptures.

Stick-up animals may inhibit vision

Motorists could face fines

By Patrice Macan
Collegian Reporter

Besides being stuck on himself, Garfield, the cartoon cat, is stuck on cars.

Garfield is now appearing with dogs, cats and mice on car windows everywhere.

But don't put too many of the little creatures up — police officers might notice and it could result in a $39 fine, said Trooper William Dickson of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Ticketing a motorist for the stuffed animals would depend on various factors, such as the size of the animals and whether they cover half the window, he said.

Dickson also said that so far, no accidents or tickets have been reported because of the stick-up animals.

Lt. G.R. Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said the law is not specific as to the number of objects a driver can have in the windows of a vehicle. However, "if (the driver) can see the rear traffic portion through the window, then they are in compliance with the law," he said.

Both Grubbs and Dickson said that officers must use common sense and judgment when issuing a ticket for obstruction of view.

Ann Sells, store manager of Salutations in Manhattan Town Center, said the animals are a popular item and have been selling out.

Every couple of weeks, shipments containing 72 stuffed animals arrive, and 300 to 400 animals have been sold since the store opened, she said.

"Everybody can kind of relate to Garfield's attitude, and it's the trendy thing to do," Sells said.

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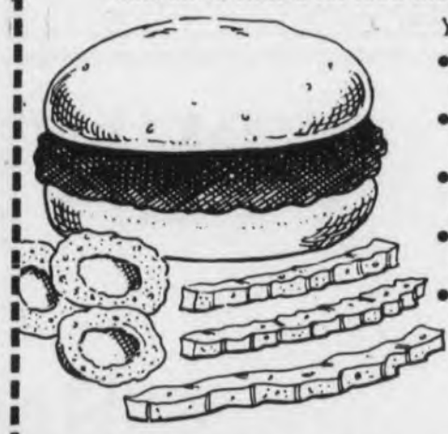
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LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

International student stranded; passport stolen from Kramer

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State student planning to return to his native Taiwan later this month may be delayed two months due to the theft of his backpack Monday. The backpack, which contained a passport and immigration and naturalization documents, was stolen from Kramer Food Center about 5 p.m.

Wu Jung Cheng, graduate student in business administration, was planning to return to Taiwan May 12 to see his wife and son for the first time this year. He said he laid the backpack down while he went to eat dinner. When he returned, it was missing.

"I put it there the whole semester," Cheng said.

Cheng has only one more year before he graduates, but he is only able to spend time with his family during the summer months.

He had already purchased the airplane ticket for next week and expected to be working in Taiwan soon after he arrived. Although the plane reservation can still be canceled, it will cost 25 percent of the ticket fee for late cancellation, he said.

Cheng also lost Social Security information along with his calling card, bank card and notes for his five remaining finals that begin Thursday.

The loss of textbooks and notes were not as important as the other items in the backpack, he said. Those could be replaced easily, but the passport could take months.

Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police said the incidence of stolen backpacks increases dramatically at the end of each semester. The most common motive behind stealing backpacks is to sell the textbooks, he said.

"It happens every year and every semester. Although recovery is really not that bad in comparison to other reported stolen items, we do not generally recover the whole thing — usually just the lesser contents," Mellgren said.

Anyone with information about the whereabouts of Cheng's backpack should contact campus police.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Wu Jung Cheng, graduate student in business administration, may have to wait two months to return to his home in Taiwan after his passport and immigration and naturalization documents were stolen Monday.

Look for the first issue of the summer Collegian June 6.

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Speech disorder frustrating to victims

Stutterers not silent because of shyness

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

When Rafael Charneco started his studies here last semester, he didn't say anything in class.

That isn't uncommon for new students in a university environment, but Charneco was not silent because of shyness.

Charneco is a stutterer, and speaking up in the classroom has an entirely different meaning for someone with this speech impediment.

"When I arrived here in August, my stuttering had increased so that every five words I was stuttering," said Charneco, junior in preveterinary medicine. "I didn't participate in class. If I had a question, I waited until the class was over and then asked the professor."

Charneco is one of 1.5 million people in the United States who have a stuttering problem — roughly 1 percent of the population. Medical experts are still debating the cause of the problem, but researchers are beginning to think stuttering has a genetic or neurological basis, according to the National Stuttering Project, a non-profit organization designed to help children and adults who stutter.

Whatever the cause, stuttering remains a frustrating problem that begins in childhood and can dramatically affect people's lives. The fear, shame and guilt that stutterers experience stems from our culture's reaction to abnormal speech, said Bruce Flanagan, professor of speech pathology and a therapist at the Speech and Hearing Center in Leasure Hall.

Stuttering is not a nervous condition, but is often equated with lying or emotional disorders, Flanagan said.

"People also think you don't know what you are talking about because you are stumbling over your words," Flanagan said, adding that fewer stutterers attend college because they believe the pressure to communicate will be overwhelming.

"Stutterers who avoid college fear they will have to speak out in class in order to graduate," he said. "Even something as simple as an Intro to Speech class would be enough to discourage a stutterer from going to college."

Stuttering is defined by the National Association for Hearing and Speech Action as a condition in which the flow of speech is broken by abnormal stoppages (no sound), repetitions (st-st-stuttering) or prolongations (sssstuttering) of sounds and syllables.

Because people often react negatively, stutterers learn from an early age to incorporate techniques to hide the problem. Some stutterers develop unusual body or facial movements to mask the speech disorder, such as writhing their jaw from side to side to force production of a sound, or suddenly jerking their arm or leg for the same reason.

Stutterers learn to edit their speech in advance by substituting words for problem sounds that may cause a disfluency. For example, if stutterers believe a problem will occur with the word "program," they may replace "program" with "schedule" before they even attempt to say "program."

There is no cure for stuttering, Flanagan said, but speech therapy can help the stutterer learn to control the problem. However, even after successful therapy, disfluencies usually resurface, he said.

Harvey Helms, a 1985 graduate in sociology, said the issue of his stuttering is more important now than it was in college.

Helms works as a salesperson in a hardware store in Kansas City while he looks for employment in social work. The pressure of not working in his field of study has caused his stuttering to worsen, Helms said.

Before therapy in his last semester of college, Helms hid the problem by avoiding class participation.

"I would never say much in class, unless it was one of the smaller ones where I was comfortable with the instructor and the students," he said.

"Stutterers who avoid college fear they will have to speak out in class in order to graduate. Even something as simple as an Intro to Speech class would be enough to discourage a stutterer from going to college."

—Bruce Flanagan, professor of speech pathology

"I didn't tell my instructors I was a stutterer, because I figured it was obvious. When I did talk with the instructors (out of class), they often said things like 'I never noticed' or 'I didn't know.' At the time, that made me feel good."

Even with therapy, the habit of hiding the stuttering is difficult to overcome. Susan Zimmerman began stuttering in the sixth grade, and said she "immediately went underground" when she realized she had a problem. In a seventh-grade history class, Zimmerman found she couldn't read an essay out loud in front of the other students.

"I couldn't read any of it, so I faked reading errors and the teacher looked at me like I had lost my mind," she said. "It was a humiliating experience, but that was just how bad stuttering was for me. I would rather fake being stupid than admit to being a stutterer."

Zimmerman continued to hide the problem until she began therapy at the clinic here in 1969. When she graduated in 1973, she took with her a master's degree in speech pathology and a new-found fluency. Today she is a speech-language pathologist with the Big Lakes Developmental Center and works with pre-school children.

Zimmerman said admitting to yourself and others that stuttering is a part of your life — but not your whole life — helps ease the tension that aggravates the problem. When she was in college, she conducted an experiment by announcing in half of her classes that she was a stutterer. In the other classes, she kept the problem hidden.

"In the classes I didn't say anything (in), it was almost impossible to talk most of the time. I was constantly in fear," she said.

In the classes that knew she was a stutterer, Zimmerman said "the lessening of the tension was enormous. It made a real difference."

Research and support organizations are making a difference in the lives of stutterers. NAHSA publishes state-by-state directories of professional services for stutterers and operates a toll-free hotline (800-638-8255) to further assist people.

Congress has also declared May 9-15 as National Stuttering Awareness Week. The National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, a federal agency, is supporting research in new techniques for the study of abnormal speech. The University Speech and Hearing Center treats people with speech disorders from the local area as well as from the University.

The therapy offered here helps stutterers deal with the problem with psychotherapy and behavior modification techniques, Flanagan added.

This treatment helps put the stuttering into perspective and also gives stutterers renewed hope in their ability to control disfluencies. Charneco has been in therapy since October of last year, and he said his stuttering is now under control.

"Last semester I felt ashamed and embarrassed because I could hardly speak," he said. "Now, if I have a question in class, I ask it."

Child's speech alerts parents

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

Stuttering is a frustrating disorder because it is sporadic and unpredictable. As stutterer Susan Zimmerman puts it, "You can't even count on your own handicap."

Stutterers have "good days" and "bad days" where their degree of fluency fluctuates. Accepting this seesaw aspect is an important step for adults.

According to the National Stuttering Project, parents should be alert to their children's speech patterns in case an abnormal stutter develops.

Stuttering occurs when the natural flow of speech is disrupted. Occasional stuttering is normal in children between the ages of 3 and 6. Children may repeat words and phrases and use many "ands" while they are formulating a sentence.

However, when this behavior becomes a habit and is accompanied by secondary actions such as facial grimaces, the NSP says that parents should consider professional therapy. A child's speech should not be accompanied by fear and anxiety — in other words, speaking should not be a struggle for a child.

Parents should ask themselves the question, "Is my child struggling against something he or she cannot control?" If the answer is "yes," a qualified speech pathologist who has experience with children should be consulted, according to the NSP.

Children may "grow out" of the difficulty, but the NSP advises parents not to take the chance.

Information courtesy of the National Stuttering Project, 1269 Seventh Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122

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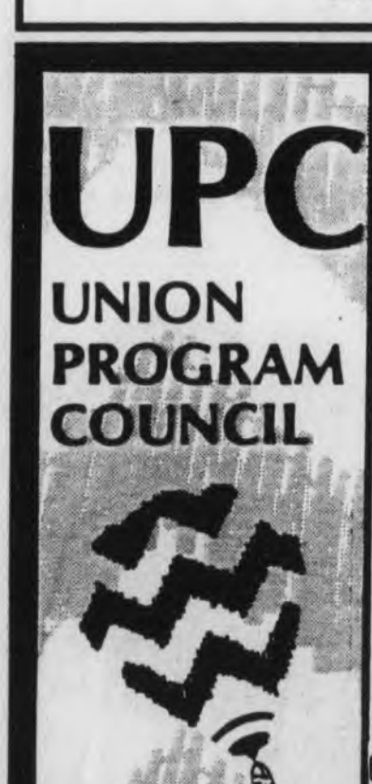
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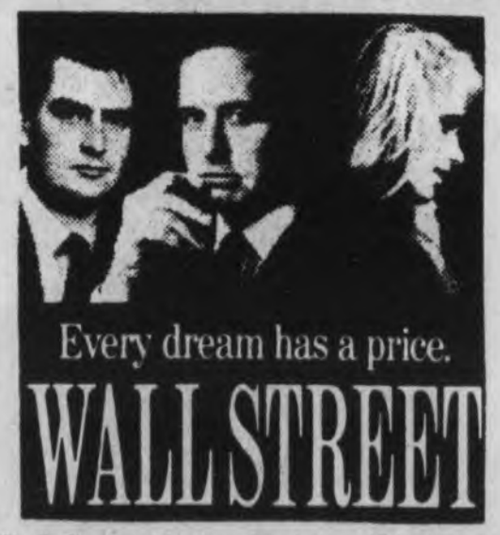


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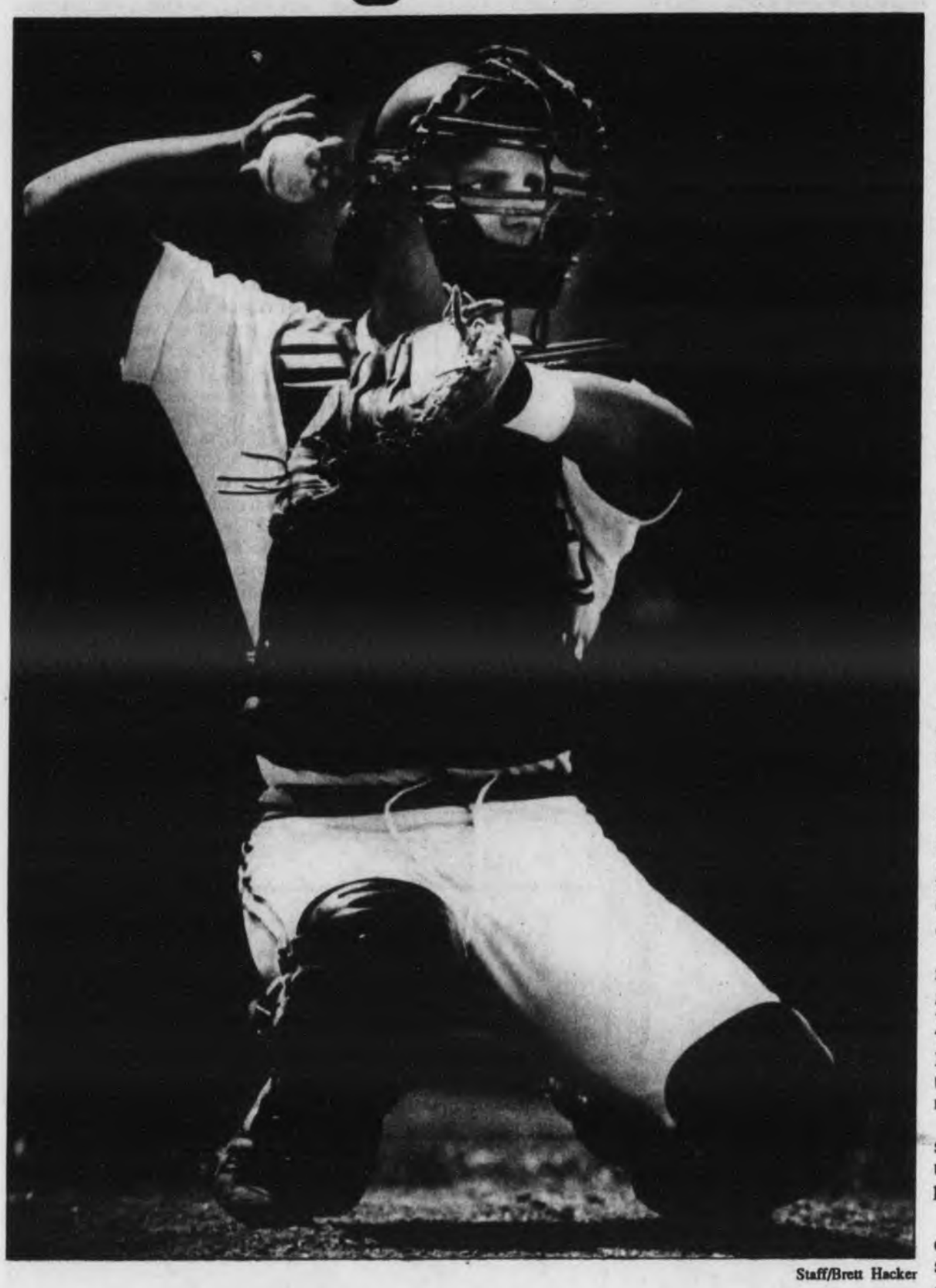
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Sports

Pitching leads Wildcats to sweep



Staff/Brett Hacker

Jeff Hulse is filling the Wildcats' starting catching position this year, and owns a batting average of .370 in the Big Eight and .313 overall. Hulse also leads the team in home runs and is second in runs batted in.

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

K-State got strong pitching performances from Jim McClellan and Darryl Rowley in a double-header sweep of the Tarkio Owls Tuesday at Frank Meyers Field.

After Iowa State shelled Wildcat pitching last weekend for 48 runs in a four-game series, K-State coach Mike Clark was especially pleased with the hurlers' performances.

"We threw strikes and that was the whole key to today," Clark said. "Those two kids have been throwing the ball well recently and I wanted to give them the opportunity of a couple of starts.

"Jim threw real well and Darryl had one bad inning," he added. "Then (Tarkio) didn't hit the ball hard that inning. We just made the mistakes."

In the first game, a 10-2 win, McClellan (3-1) gave up one run in the first inning then settled down in the second and gave up one more run in the third before shutting the Owls down.

The win came easily for K-State. In the bottom of the first inning, the 'Cats struck for five runs off pitcher Matt Ballou, 6-3, who lasted only the first inning and gave up six runs on three hits and walked four.

Tony Braddock, who tied a K-State single game record with four stolen bases, started off the big inning with a walk and then promptly stole second. Center fielder Kent Gleason then reached first on an error.

David Chadd followed with two-run double to center field. The double gave Chadd the season record for hits with 73. Chadd later extended that to 75 with two hits in the second game. K-State tacked on three more runs that inning and cruised to an eight-run win.

In game two, Rowley flirted with a shutout for four innings and the 'Cats used a seven-run third inning to waltz past Tarkio, 8-3.

But in the fifth inning, Rowley was called for a balk which flustered the senior lefthander and the Owls went on to score three runs in the inning. Clark said Rowley's form might have caused the call.

"They (the umpires) said that he stepped toward the plate," Clark said. "Darryl pitches from the far side of the rubber so his foot isn't going to go directly home. He's got about a 45 degree angle to pitch from, but it's the first time that he's been called (for a balk) all season long.

"It comes down that you have to throw the strikes. I was coming off two days rest. I wasn't to where I should have been, but I had my curve ball and slider and that was enough."

—Darryl Rowley

"Usually when he pitches it's a Big Eight game and Big Eight crew. There would, in that case, be a umpire at first base. But Darryl shouldn't have let it affect him as much as it did."

Rowley admitted that throwing against an NAIA school was easier than previous Big Eight Conference opponents.

"They aren't as strong as some of the teams in the Big Eight," he said. "But they have a good ball club and they are all right.

"It comes down that you have to throw the strikes," he added. "I was coming off two days rest. I wasn't to where I should have been, but I had my curve ball and slider and that was enough. As for the day, we gave ourselves two good outings, one from McClellan and one from me."

The 'Cats, 31-20 overall, are scheduled to host Wichita State at 7 tonight.

"It'll be a tough one," he said. "We'll be starting Jeff Peterson and have Zack (Kimball) coming out of the bullpen. We'll put those two together and see waht we can do."

Clark added that the key to defeating the nationally ranked Shockers may be Kimball as a reliever.

"Zack, if he get's drafted, it will be as a relief pitcher," Clark said. "This will give us a chance to see what he can do in that kind of a role."

The Wildcats are slated to conclude the home portion of their schedule Saturday and Sunday when they host Oral Roberts.

Celtics' mentor resigns

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston Celtics' coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday he will resign after the current NBA season and indicated he would be succeeded by assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers.

Jones' surprise announcement came one day before the Celtics meet the New York Knicks in the third game of their playoff series. Boston leads 2-0 and can wrap it up with a victory.

Jones, who led the Celtics to the NBA finals in each of his previous four years as their coach and won two of them, said, "Where do I go from here? Four years, two titles.

"I thought about it for quite a while," he added. "I'm very happy about it. It's not often one gets a chance to say, 'Well, I've done it all and I can't go any further so let's step down.'"

Broadcast reports indicated that Jones would move into the Celtics' front office. No position was mentioned.

Jones, 56, had been a Celtics' assistant coach since 1978. He succeeded Bill Fitch as Boston's head coach for the 1983-84 season. Boston won the NBA title that year in a seven-game final against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jones said Celtics President Red Auerbach anticipated the decision.

"It seemed like Red was way ahead of me. He says, 'You done it all, huh Case? You feel like getting out?' ... I said, 'Yeah,'" Jones said.

"I talked with the players and told them what I had in mind and they were totally shocked."

Track teams 'come close' to coach's expectations

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

After battling weather and injuries, K-State coach John Capriotti said the track teams have had a good — but not great — outdoor season.

"They've come close to them," said Capriotti of his expectations of the teams this year. "We've had some good events and meets when the weather permitted. UCLA was a great meet and (the) Kansas and Drake (Relays) were good ones too.

"I think that we've been a little bit down with the injuries that we've had this year," he added. "Especially with the sprint crew. All in all, though. it has been a pretty good year. I think we're headed in the right direction going into the Big Eight meet."

Capriotti said the track teams still have the chance to qualify more people for national competition at the Big Eight Conference's outdoor meet.

"We've got six national qualifiers in seven events and I expect to get three more," he said. "That would be 10 events for the national meet. That would put us in a good postion at the national meet."

Probably the biggest surprise this year for the K-State teams has been the performance of the throwers on the men's and women's teams. Pat Allen, Dan O'Mara and Doug Brown lead the way for the men, and Kelly Abernathy and Angie Miller for the women.

"Pat Allen and Kelly Abernathy are quality people," Capriotti said. "I think Doug Brown can still hit a qualifying mark at the conference meet. They all have done a good job for us this year."

One of the strengths of the team this year, as in the past, will be the distance runners.

"If everybody is healthy, we have good shot at moving up in the conference standings at the meet," Capriotti said.

One runner who could possibly of move the men's team up in the standings is senior, Ron Stahl.

"He hasn't qualified (for nationals) yet," Capriotti said, "but he always saves his best for last. This is a big meet for him and it's his last year. He should be able to qualify there."

Another added plus to the track teams has been the emergence of the freshmen on both the men's and women's teams.

"I think that we've been a little bit down with the injuries that we've had this year ..."

—John Capriotti

"The freshman have done a really good job this season," Capriotti said. "Todd Eggers has been injured the past few years out of high school but he's getting better. Steve Christensen has done a good job for us and Angie Miller has done a good job for us in the discus.

"Chuckie Allen has helped a lot in the sprints," he added. "They are a good group, but they just need a little bit more seasoning.

But does this crop of freshmen guarantee a bright future for the K-State track program?

"That's hard to say," Capriotti said. "There are a lot of other good freshmen in the Big Eight. Right now I'd say that we are equal to the other freshmen in the Big Eight."

Right now what concerns Capriotti is the performance of both K-State teams at the Big Eight Meet, May 13-15, at Ames, Iowa.

"I'd say that both teams will finish in the top half of their divisions," he said. "It's so close with the men this year with the first four or five teams. We could finish fourth or fifth. With the women I'm sure we can finish in third."

Once again Nebraska appears to be headed for titles in the men's and women's divisions. Capriotti said the K-State women's team will have tough task dethroning the Cornhuskers.

"Nebraska won the Big Eight indoor meet really easily," he said. "I think they'll do the same at the outdoor meet. I don't know if we have the depth to keep up with them. They have a lot of good people and they have all the depth in the world."

Throwers aiming for Big 8 titles

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

Most collegiate track programs look toward one area of their program to come through with the big points in the clutch. This year, that area for the K-State men's team has been its throwers.

This year's track team sports some of the top talents in the Big Eight Conference, and some of these talents are even ranked among the best in the nation. The throwers consist of those individuals who participate in the javelin, discus and shot put events. For K-State, the javelin is an extremely strong area this year.

"The javelin will be the highest scoring event on the team at the conference meet," assistant track coach Ray Hansen said. "We are looking for 20 points right off the bat."

K-State's top javelin thrower is a tossup between two athletes. The top thrower this season has been sophomore Pat Allen, followed closely by junior Doug Brown. Allen posted a personal record and school record at the Kansas Relays with a toss of 228-feet, 6 inches. That mark also qualified him for the NCAA Championships in June.

Brown has recorded a season-best mark of 219 feet 10 inches, needing just under six feet to reach the national qualifying standard of 225 feet. Brown and Allen have competed against each other in five meets, with Allen leading the personal duel with three victories.

"I've never been with a group that works as hard or pushes you like they do here," Allen said. "I just want to be getting better and better. I got my (personal record at KU) and I'm just hoping to peak at the right time."

Another thrower who is making an impact on the Big Eight and is being heard on the national level is junior Dan O'Mara. O'Mara, whose specialties are the shot put and discus, qualified for the national meet a year ago in the discus and is looking to make an encore performance this season.

O'Mara finished second in the discus at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships last season, and currently ranks eighth in the nation according to Track Wire magazine. His personal best in that event is 191-7. If he wants to be eligible for the Olympic Trials, he will have to pull off a perfect throw.

"My ultimate goal for this year is to get to the Olympic Trials," O'Mara said. "To get there I'd have to throw 10 feet over my (personal record)."

Training for the throwers begins in the fall and works right up to and through the indoor and outdoor seasons. At this point in the season, the javelin throwers are concentrating on leg strength and technique, while the shot putters are working on quickness and speed through the throwing ring. The throwers' off-season training consists of lots of time in the weight room.

For Brown, the hard work has resulted in him losing 23 pounds and getting his weight down to 202. Because of this, Hansen forsees no problem in Brown getting his national qualifying mark.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Pat Allen, Dan O'Mara and Doug Brown are three of the throwers on the men's track team who have consistently been high point scorers for the team this season.

Senate conducts survey

Interns ask students about Van Zile

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate interns found an answer to the popular question of what to do with Van Zile Hall when they asked the people who have the greatest possibility of using it — the students.

According to a survey conducted by Senate interns, students living in on-campus housing want to have Van Zile renovated as a residence hall, said Ira Bolden, sophomore in electrical engineering and Senate intern.

The survey was done so the people determining the future of Van Zile would be able to know how the students feel, he said. Bolden thought of the project and proposed that the interns take it on as a group project.

"Van Zile is a student issue that students need to be more aware of," Bolden said. "The people who are deciding what should done to Van Zile should have the students' perspective, and now we have it for them."

The survey was completed by 339 residence hall students, excluding those living in Jardine Terrace Apartments and Edwards Hall. They were asked what they would like Van Zile renovated as, what kind of design to use, the acceptable funding methods and how they would like the charges reduced, he said. Among the results:

- About 47 percent of the students said they would like Van Zile renovated as a residence hall.
- About 60 percent said they would like Van Zile to have two-room suites with a bathroom in each room.
- Nearly 65 percent would accept a 20-year bond which would require a $6 to $12 increase per month in housing fees for all residence halls.
- About 45 percent of the residents said they would like, if possible, to have the charges reduced by alumni donations instead of pulling funds out of the K-State housing department reserves.

"I thought the students would want to take money from the reserves; this shows that the students were really thinking when they were taking the survey," Bolden said.

Shuttle astronaut to give lecture

By The Collegian Staff

One of the people responsible for taking the study of biology into space will visit campus Friday and Saturday.

Astronaut Mary Cleave, who flew aboard the space shuttle in 1985, will discuss her work as a biologist and engineer in space during her lecture, "Space Shuttle Operations." It will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

Cleave's work is unique because she has degrees in both biology and engineering, said Ken Buyle, KSU Bioserve Space Technologies program special assistant. This allows her to give an added insight into the problems related to working in those two areas in space.

"We want to develop some kind of working relationship between engineers and biologists," Buyle said.

The Bioserve Center, which is sponsoring Cleave's visit, also deals with the study of biology in space.

The center, which is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is helping NASA and biologists like Cleave develop new products and procedures to gain more information about life sciences in the weightless atmosphere of space, Buyle said.

Although K-State will gain a lot from Cleave's visit, Buyle said the department hopes to give her something in return.

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will close its doors for the last time on May 14th, 1988. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the finest people on earth—the K-State students for making Dark Horse a success for over 17 years. So come on down Saturday, the 14th and have that final beer at the Horse.

Thanks again.

Don Ramey

(Continued on page 18)

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SPRING INTERSESSION

May 16-June 3, 1988

The following courses still have openings. Register May 1-16, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at 317 Umberger Hall.

REF. #	COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES TIMES	LOCATION
94500	ASI 606	Instrumental Analysis of Food and Agricultural Products	2 UG/G	Harbers, Leniel Ikens, William	5/16-5/27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	140 Call
94501	ENTOM 799	Prob. in ENTOM: Insect Identification	3 UG/G	Blocker, Derrick	5/16-6/3 1:30-4:30 p.m.	124A Waters
94506	ARCH 566	Marketing Architectural Services	2 UG	Jackson, Robert	5/16-5/27 7-10 p.m.	252 Seaton
94508	PLAN 590	Prob. in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 UG/G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20 9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
94509	PLAN 815	Seminar in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment	1 G	Leutwiler, Nels	5/16-5/20 9 a.m.-Noon	202 Seaton
*94555	PLAN 630	Computer Applications in Planning and Design	2-3 UG/G	Keithley, C.A.	5/31-6/3 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	252 Seaton
94513	PLAN 590	Problems in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 UG/G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3 1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94514	PLAN 880	Topics in Planning: Infrastructure Planning and Finance	2-3 G	Deines, Vernon	5/23-6/3 1-5 p.m.	221 Seaton
94515	DAS 505	Independent Study in Women's Studies: Women and Judaeo-Christian Religion	2 UG	Friesen, Dorothy	5/16-5/27 6:30-9:30 p.m.	102 Calvin
94516	ANTH 522	Special Topics in Anthropology: Cultures in Crisis and the Future World Order	3 UG/G	Taylor, Robert B.	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	113 Bluemont
94517	ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Drawing the Figure with Mixed Media	2 UG	Schmidt, Teresa	5/16-6/3 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	118 Bluemont
94518	BIOL 495	Topics in Biology: Biology of Plants	3 UG	Weis, J.S.	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	123 Ackert
94520	CMPSC 490	Special Topics in Computer Science: "C" Programming Language	2 UG	Paryavi, Saiid	5/16-6/3 9-11:05 a.m.	127 Nichols
94521	ENGL 395	Topics in English: Literature and Ideology	3 UG	Baker, Lyman	5/16-6/3 1-4 p.m.	124 Denison
94526	HIST 563	Topics in Comparative History: A History of Arms Control	3 UG/G	Daly, John	5/16-6/3 6-9 p.m.	120 Denison
94527	MATH 101	The Metric System	1 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/20 1-4 p.m.	131 Cardwell
94528	MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2 UG	Dixon, Lyle	5/16-5/27 8:30-11:30 a.m.	131 Cardwell
94529	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2 UG	Cochran, Mary Lee	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	105 McCain
94531	MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz: Jazz and the Movies	2 UG	Cochran, Alfred	5/16-5/27 1-4 p.m.	105 McCain
94532	PE 109	Water Safety Instructor	3 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-6/3 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94533	PE 114	Lifeguard Training	2 UG	Christie, Deb	5/16-5/27 4:30-7:30 p.m.	Nat. 15B/Pool
94534	PE 128	Topics in Coaching and Officiating Volleyball	2 UG	Coleman, Margo	5/16-5/27 6-9 p.m.	N. Court Ahearn
94535	SOCIO 701	Problems in Sociology: Women Offenders, Victims, and Workers in the Criminal Justice System	3 UG/G	Huff-Corzine, Lin	5/16-6/3 1-4 p.m.	107 Bluemont
94536	SOCWK 495	Chemical Dependence/ Codependence: The Therapeutic Intervention Process	3 UG	Ward, James D.	5/23-5/27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Salina
*94554	ACCTG 211	Financial Accounting	3 UG	Donnelly, David	5/16-5/31 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	209 Calvin
*94556	GENBA 115	Keyboarding Fundamentals	1 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/27 5:15-6:30 p.m.	10 Calvin
94539	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Business Start-Up for the Professional	1 UG	Jankovich, Jack	5/24-5/26 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	201 Calvin
*94553	MANGT 498	Independent Studies in Management: Wordstar for Business	3 UG	Innes, Linda	5/16-5/31 1:15-4:45 p.m.	10 Calvin
94541	EDAF 211	Leadership Training Seminar	2 UG	Newton, Fred	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	107 Bluemont
94543	EDAF 686	Top. in Ed.: Designing & Facilitating Assertiveness Training Groups	2-3 UG/G	Lambert, Dorinda	5/16-5/27 2-5 p.m.	114 Bluemont
94544	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	1 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3 2-3:30 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94545	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	3 UG	Heerman, Charles	5/16-6/3 6-9 p.m.	116 Bluemont
94546	EDCI 786	Topics in Education: Classroom Management for Beginning Teachers	2 UG/G	Lewallen, Lawrence Hause, Rich	5/23-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	238 Bluemont
94547	CNS 544	Problems in Construction Science: Application of CAD to Engineering, Architecture, and Construction	2 UG	Goddard, James F.	5/26-5/27 6-9 p.m.	221 Seaton
94548	CE 571	Transportation Engineering	3 UG/G	Russell, Eugene	5/16-6/1 8 a.m.-Noon	54 Seaton
94549	CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: San Francisco	1 UG	McComas, Marlene	5/15-5/22 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	San Francisco
94550	HDFS 590	Proseminar in HDFS: Death Education for Children and Adolescents	2 UG	Marshall, Shirley	5/16-5/27 9 a.m.-Noon	254 Justin
94552	HDFS 708	Topics in HDFS: Coping With Life Crises	3 UG/G	Be , David	5/16-6/3 9 a.m.-Noon	256 Justin

*New Sections

Call 532-5566 or visit Rm. 317 Umberger Hall for course descriptions and prerequisites

(Continued from page 17)

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1971 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Not pretty, but runs great! $500. 537-0485 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

1985 TRANS Am, T-tops, five-speed, loaded and very clean. 537-1789. (147-150)

1978 LTD-II four-door for sale. Good parts car, price negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 539-1736. (147-150)

1970 SS El Camino. Mags, white letter tires, cowl induction hood, four-speed, $1,500. 539-9023. (149-150)

1985 FIERO, black, 30,000 miles, five-speed, great condition, very clean, loaded. Call 537-8755. Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 2-6 p.m. call 537-1234. (149-150)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (150)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

OKIMATE PRINTER ribbons $4.39, thermal paper 250 sheets $8.36, colored computer paper and many more items daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

WE SELL IBM and IBM compatible computers, printers and accessories. Call 537-4146. (135-150)

TRS-80 COLOR Computer, 64K, 5 1/4" diskdrive. Works with black/white or color TVs. Includes: hook-ups, joysticks, games, word processing, cash budget management, extra disks, more. $250. Robert, 539-9576. (149-150)

EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, fall 1988 and spring 1989, part-time, 15-20 hours a week to work with the Conference Facilitator in Brochure Design. Responsibilities include: layout and original art designs for brochure covers for local and national conferences and workshops, posters, consultations with clients and campus printing service, conference support (preparing name tags, labeling brochures, stuffing folders, etc.). Requirements: work study eligibility, graphic arts experience in layout and design, good communication skills and be able to work 15-20 hours per week. To apply, fill out an application at the Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 532-5575 and ask for Janice. (128-150)

DO YOU like kids? Be a California nanny and establish residency. Help 4 Parents, (415) 322-3816, 1014 Hobart Street, Menlo Park, CA. 94025. (133-150)

NATIONAL CORPORATION with 150 offices nationwide accepting applications for part-time, full-time summer positions. $9.25 starting pay rate. If you qualify, corporate scholarships awarded. Internships possible and you may earn two, three, four credits/semester. Interview now! Start after finals. Call 913-345-9675 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-150)

NANNIES NATIONWIDE openings, excellent salaries and benefits. Child care experience needed, one year commitment. Call Extra Hand Service Agency, local representative, 1-800-798-HAND. (140-150)

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, Mexican food, bakery, grill, evening cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. (142-150)

COOK POSITION available. Experience preferred. 30-35 hours per week. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., The Lone Star Cafe, 606 North 12th. (148-150)

BETA SIGMA Psi, Lutheran Fraternity at KSU needs in-house parents for 1988-1989 school year. Call 539-7561 anytime. Ask for Kent or Clay. (143-150)

TRUCK AND combine operators needed for custom harvesting operation. Experience with Class A license preferred. (316) 225-0079, evenings. (316) 225-0810, days. (143-150)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for energetic, hard-working individuals, part-time, flexible hours. Day and late-night help. Apply in person, Sub-n-Stuff Sandwich Shop. No phone calls, please. (145-150)

EARN COLLEGE tuition. Custom harvest crew, May through August. Call Mark after 6 p.m., 776-4520. (148-150)

NOW HIRING: Water Safety Instructors for KSU's Community Education summer classes. Need not be currently enrolled in order to work. All instruction scheduled around your classes if enrolled in summer school. Pick up application at 1623 Anderson Ave. or call 532-5570. (146-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT doing apartment cleaning, yard work and maintenance. Flexible hours. $5 an hour. Send name, address, phone number and previous work experience to: Box 4, c/o Collegian. (146-150)

TRUCK/COMBINE operators. Custom harvest crew. Farm or mechanical background preferred. Good salary. All expenses paid. Phone 913-392-3436 evenings. (147-150)

STUDENTS TO work 20-40 hours per week summer, and 20 hours per week during fall and spring semesters. Word processing and general office experience helpful. Must supply references and have skills in working with the public. Apply Veterinary Medical Library, 4th floor Trotter Hall, to Mary Girard or Angela Harmison. (147-150)

DIRECTOR FOR Morning Out for Mother's program. Responsible for developing curriculum and hiring staff. Approximately 8 hours/week, starting August. Send resume to First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. (147-150)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has student data entry position open. Summer employment, minimum 20 hours per week, fall employment possible. For more information or for an application, contact Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. (148-150)

DISHWASHER/BACK-UP cook, 25 hours per week. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., The Lone Star Cafe, 606 North 12th. (148-150)

Summer Work
in Shawnee Mission, Ks.
Customer contact position
4 to 6 hrs. shifts
Day or evening
$5.20 per hour
for interview call:
Mrs. Wilson 11 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F
or 9-3 p.m. Sat.
913-831-0135

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for weekend staff for a men's group home. Hours are Friday afternoon to Monday morning on alternating weekends. Responsible for supervision of six mentally retarded men, record keeping, and light maintenance. Salary is $5.24 per hour. Applications accepted until May 6, 1988. Apply at the Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE (148-150)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR III: Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for a full-time, live-in position in the men's group home. Responsible for staff supervision, client programming, and record maintenance for six mentally retarded men, early morning and evening hours, Monday through Friday. $6.13 per hour plus apartment and utilities. Minimum qualifications: two years college or high school diploma plus related experience. Applications accepted until May 6, 1988. Apply at the Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE (148-150)

SUMMER JOB. Reliable student who takes pride in work and can hustle when necessary. Two positions available: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday Fry Cook and 3-7 p.m. Hot Meat and Vegetable Cook, Monday-Thursday regularly, some Fridays and Saturdays. Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Food Handler's Card required. (148-150)

CUSTOM HARVEST help needed. Call 913-785-2188 before 8 a.m. or evenings. (149-150)

CHOIR DIRECTOR, August through June. Application deadline May 10, 1988. Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., 539-3921. (149-150)

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant position, 15-20 hours per week. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, some weekends and school breaks. Students with employment potential of two years and with previous work experience will be given preference. Past GPA will be used in selection. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student status. Typing skills are required. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 13 in Administrative Computer Operations, Room 2, basement Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway. (149-150)

IMMEDIATE OPENING for bartender/cocktail waitress(es). Experience preferred. Apply in person, V.F.W., 212 South 4th. (149-150)

ADVERTISING/SALES. Be the sales and marketing director for Kansas Connection—starting now, run the Manhattan edition of our nationwide college advertising guide, published for six years at 150 universities. We'll provide complete sales and marketing training, support and materials. If you're good—earn $2,500-$4,000 by June 30, gain unmatched business experience, and powerhouse your resume. I need aggressive effective communicators, freshmen-juniors. Call Randy Miller today: (401) 792-3834. (149-150)

MALE OR female truck driver to work for Christian family custom harvesting operation. Must be experienced. No smokers or drinkers. $1,000 month plus room and board, three months work from Texas to Montana. 539-1766 after 8:30 p.m. (150)

TELEMARKETING
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL CO.
RESERVATION CENTER
Mission, Ks.
Summer Employment
Reservationist Positions Available
Starting wage $5/hr.
Training
Open 7 a.m.-1 a.m.
REQUIRE HS diploma/GED
Typing test—30 wpm
CALL 913-831-3535
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5
for appointment
Group presentation/tour
Interviews follow for interested applicants.

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (150)

MAN TO go on harvest run all summer. Will be driving combine and truck. Room and board, good pay. Prefer experience, but not necessary. Phone (913) 389-6011, evenings, Lebanon, Kansas. (150)

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS for part-time work remodeling apartments and mobile homes. Must have transportation, necessary hand tools, and sufficient experience to do remodeling work with minimal or no supervision. Flexible hours during summer school. Possible fall semester employment. 776-9007 (keep trying). (150)

BABYSITTER WANTED for two children. Must have transportation, flexible hours. Kim, 539-2407. (150)

ROOFING CONTRACTION seeking quality control person for roofing project at Ft. Riley. Estimated to last four-six months. Job requires a knowledge to read blueprints and specifications. Salary open. Send typed resume to ACME Roofing, c/o P.O. Box 1646, Junction City, KS 66441. (150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

1523 PIERRE, three-bedroom house, $420, June occupancy, no pets. 776-6791 or 776-4805. (128tf)

(Continued on page 19)

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY MAY 4, 1988

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	M. Bravestarr	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30		"	"	Flintstones		"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Smurfs	Cheerleading	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver		Teddy Ruxpin	"	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	$25K Pyramid	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame Street	Beaver	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "The
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy		Andy Griffith	"	Mating Game"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Newlywed	Shirley	9 Nations of	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	North America	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Swimming:	Movie: "Dr.
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy		"	Women's Ch.	Zhivago"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nova	B. Hillbillies	"	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	High School	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	McLaughlin	Beaver	Basketball	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Flower Shop	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Body Pulse	BraveStarr	World Class	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Scooby Doo	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	DuckTales	Ghostbusters	Reading	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Dating Game	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Thoroughbred	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	NBA Today	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil/	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Pyramid	Mork & Mindy	Lehrer	Barney Miller	Stanley Cup	Sanford
7:00	Aaron's Way	Smothers	Grow. Pains	Star Trek	Conserving	Movie: "The	Playoffs:	Movie: "Tor-
7:30	"	Brothers	Head of Class	"	America	Blob"	Wales Conf.	pedo Run"
8:00	Highway to	Jake and the	Hooperman	Movie: "Duel	Masterpiece	"	Champion-	"
8:30	Heaven	Fatman	Just in Time	at Diablo"	Theatre	News	ship. Game	"
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	China Beach	"	Sunflower J.	Major League	Two.	NBA Playoffs:
9:30	"	"	"	"	It's Your Turn	Baseball: Chi-	Sports	Teams to be
10:00	News	News	News	WKRP	Wild America	cago Cubs at	Lighter Side	announced
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game	Business Rpt.	San Diego	SportsCenter	"
11:00	son	To Be An-	Hit Squad	Late Show	MacNeil/	Padres	Auto Racing	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	nounced	Nightline	"	Lehrer	"	Motorweek	Movie:
12:00	Letterman	"	700 Club	"Sergeant Ru-	Sign-Off	Twilight Zone	Bill Dance	"Adam's Rib"
12:30	"	Nightwatch	"	tledge"		Twilight Zone	NBA Today	"

GRADUATE
with
STYLE
Holiday Inn®

Graduation Day Buffet
Saturday, May 14
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adults $7.95
Senior Citizens $6.95
Children 25¢ per year

FREE Gift For Each Graduate Accompanied By Diploma

Cocktails and Wine Available

Reservations Requested
539-5315

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 18)

MOBILE HOME. Two and three bedrooms, washer and dryer. No pets. Phone 539-8608. (135tf)

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (143tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1523 Pierre, $420, low utilities, June occupancy. 776-4805, 776-6791. (145-150)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, quality four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Perfect for four or family. $560. 539-6202. (146-150)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1981 BUDDY 14' x 75'. Furnished three-bedroom, two bath, central air. Excellent condition. $15,950, financing available. 537-0495. (143-150)

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have excellent financing. Excellent results. 539-2325. (144-150)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell: Mobile home, one-bedroom, den, air conditioning, washer/dryer, covered patio. Perfect for single or married couple. $4,500 negotiable. 776-2117. (146-150)

1976 WINDSOR 14 x 70. Three-bedroom, two-bath, large deck, shed, nice lot with trees, small dog allowed. Available Aug. 1. $10,000. 776-1765. (146-150)

HOUSE FOR sale. Near campus, two bedrooms, appliances, attached garage. Nice for student couple, faculty or staff. 539-2860. (150-151)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: WOMAN'S ring, three blue sapphires, six to eight small diamonds, gold band, a very important gift to me. Lost around April 9, around EeGee's or Ford Hall. Please call 532-3133 or leave it at the Ford desk. (146-150)

LOST: RIMLESS, silver-gold, men's glasses. Reward. 776-3268. (150)

TEXTBOOKS AND articles of clothing. Claim at Farrell Library Circulation Desk. (150)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

FILE FOLDERS 7¢ each, college ruled notebook paper 200 sheets $2.63, typewriter ribbons and supplies. All daily discounted 12% or more. Mid-America Office Supplies, 406 Poyntz, 539-8982. (130-150)

BUYING COINS, jewelry, scrap gold-silver, comic books, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (134-150)

AZTEC STORAGE. Store your valuables over summer. Extra clean with on-site security. 776-1111. (139tf)

AIR CONDITIONER—23,000 BTU. Cools two-bedroom house great. Reasonably priced. Leave message with Louisa, 776-3784. (147-150)

FOR SALE: Assorted stereo rack system, Pioneer, Sansui, DBX, NEC, Kenwood accessories. Call 539-6684, Kevin. (147-150)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Akai integrated amp and tuner, Pioneer turntable, Pioneer and Infinity speakers, two QSC 200-watt pro amps. Call for info and prices. Tim, 537-7004. (148-150)

FINAL FREEBIE
Buy any sandwich, fries and drink, and get the second one FREE
The Chef
WITH THIS COUPON OR STUDENT I.D.
Expires May 14, 1988
111 S. 4th

KENWOOD SPEAKERS, cassette player, and amplifier for sale. Separately or together. Call 539-0862. (148-150)

TOW DOLLY. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 537-7415. (148-151)

ELGIN SEWING machine. Good condition, stretch stitch, free arm, button hole, cover, $100. Kelly, 539-9576. (149-150)

HP-11C CALCULATOR. Excellent condition. Call 537-3759. (149-150)

Tropical Tan
5 Sessions for $10
non-transferable sessions
Bring Coupon in
offer expires 5-15-88
sessions expires 5-31-88
537-0744
FirstBank Center

CASSETTE DECK, Sharp with auto search, Dolby, metal, $90. Air conditioner, 20,000 BTU, 220 hookup, cools four rooms, $150. 776-6551, evenings. (149-150)

USED FURNITURE for sale. U-Haul. Couch $25, matching chair $10, kitchen table and four chairs $40, dresser with mirror $35, tall dresser $35. Darlene or Amy, 537-0566. (149-150)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1975 HONDA 550. Husband is mechanically inclined and has kept in top shape. New paint too. Call to come take a look. 776-5824 after 5 p.m. Asking $550, but negotiable. (146-150)

FOR SALE: Men's ten-speed bike. Good condition! Call after 5 p.m. during week, 539-4133. (146-150)

1980 HONDA XL500, Red, Enduro, very low miles, great condition, must see. 776-3447 or 539-9711. (148-150)

1976 HONDA CB360T. Excellent condition. $350. Call Barry, 539-9023. (149-150)

MUST SELL. 1983 Honda Shadow 500, less than 6,000 miles. Will take best offer. Call 539-7561, ask for Reed. (149-150)

PERSONALS 18

WANTED: ADPi who wants whoopass and a free trip to Del Rio, Texas. Reply as soon as possible. (149-150)

SCHWERM THE Werm: Yeah, hi! Here's your message. Why? A. To wish my best friend good luck on finals. B. I got sentimental. C. To say I'll think of you while I'm on the beach. D. Hardcore lives! (Beware of tents!) And the answer is . . . E. All of the above! Yo, baby! K. (150)

FORD FIVE B-wing, Neal, Paul and Fremont #5—Good Luck with finals! Have an excellent summer and I will see most of you in July! Kara. (150)

HEY GOOSE—You big stud . . You know the rest. The past 15 months have been the best. I Love You. AW. (150)

GRICHARD: GOOD Luck on finals! Congrats on your securities license. ILYVM.—VLH. (150)

GOOFBALL: SUB-n-Stuff, steak dinner, REO, camping, go home? Halloween, six months, Fred, Westport, V-Day, Spring Break, engaged. Now it's one year. I Love You! LLJ. (150)

HEATHER W.: Smile, life's not really so bad. See you in Patty's class. Clint B. (150)

ATTENTION CO-REC softball team All The Way: You are number one in our league. Second Place All-University Rocks! We'll get it next year! Love, Pitch and Catch. (150)

DEN SCHU—I wish you the best of luck on your finals and getting the G.P.A. you so very much deserve. Your Friend, Cheryl. (150)

TIM MAC, Though your phone's been down, we know you're around. Businessman or pro, we hate to see you go! Congratulations on your many achievements, the hard work finally paid off. P.S. Come and get your cake. We Love you, the L. family. (150)

ICO—THE past five months have been wonderful. I don't ever want it to end. Ya te volim. Shaun. (150)

"SPEAK TO us" Kevin, Barry, Mikes, L.A. Paul, Teddy Bear, Kirk, Mark and Keebler—Thanks for the terrific year, it's too bad the end is near. Hope your summers go just great, for the date at the lake we can hardly wait. We had fun but now we're gone, we left our names to turn you on. Darla, Kayla, Sarah, Leslie, Sherry and Christi. (150)

HEY DELTS and Darlings—Classes must end, but fun won't stop. Study break with ice cream, fudge and cookies on top. Thursday night at nine the Delt house will chow. Good luck with finals, summer break is now! See you there! (150)

MINN TWINS Fan: First we celebrated Jammin' Joan's B-Day, then I served you breakfast in the morning. Enough said? Sodas at Fast Eddy's at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. If you can't make it, see Joan. Coffee Drinker. (150)

COFFEE DRINKER: A soda sounds great! Maybe we can even catch a Twins game on the tube. Beautiful Browns. (150)

STEVIE—I bequeath to you the ability to trip and fall down in Aggieville. Take pride in those skinned-up knees, because that's a good indication you've had a fun night! But do we remember? I'll miss you! Love Ya. Shan. (150)

FIJI CHRIS and Tony, Oh the good times in the Tatarrax! Hey, Noneeno, where's Whitey? Snoozin. How's the weather? Lock the doors! You slob! You lush! I'll miss ya both. Your roommate. (150)

DARIN, MARC, Dave, Mark: Hope you do well on finals! Brewhaa study breaks at our place. These are good times so get under it!! Love, Rongie and Rangie. (150)

ORDER OF Omega will meet this afternoon, Last Chance will be the final saloon. We'll all gather for one last cheer, to celebrate the end of the year. (150)

HUG MONSTER—Congratulations! You made it! TI is gonna be great. Remember, everything will work out for the best. I miss you already. Luv U—Your HM. (150)

KIM, BETH and Ruthie—You've been great roommies. Good Luck. Love, Cheryl. (150)

LOST BOY Lee and Slitted Sheet Mark—Vampires appear on "Halloween," disasters strike TV screens; Big-city Dillons is adored, balloons drift door to door; This year's been great with you two, let's celebrate all next year too! Joyce. (150)

VYNL BEAUS (and friends): Good Luck on your final(s) tour. I'll miss you this summer. Shortest Blonde. (150)

SUANN—REMEMBER those late nights and long talks? They're back! Patty. (150)

KAPPA RISA—We'll miss Kite's and their cold beer, but K.C.'s hot summer nights are almost near! Cheers to Westport. Patty. (150)

B-CLUB (Rose, Annie, Nancy, Dish, Nellie, Ramz, Bob, Barbie, Mego, Gretch, Hayden), I can't believe how the year's flown past, but when exams are over, we'll have one final blast! I'll miss you all and our wild nights when I'm gone; just be sure to carry our Kappa tradition on! Love, Woerp. (150)

TROY C.—Here's wishing you the best of luck on your finals, get through them fast so we can concentrate on better things—(such as your B-day)—Get Psyched! I Love You tons! Kayla. (150)

BABY CAKES. I'll miss you this summer. I Love You. Have fun in Billings. Sammy. (150)

BOUGLAS—HAPPY Anniversary . . . eight months and one day! Although I'm not sure of what I want to say . . . I do know this, whether together or apart I truly love you with all my heart! I'll miss you more than you'll ever realize, but the day we say goodbye, you'll see it in my eyes! . . . TK. (150)

RUFF RUFF—We're ready to woof down a good time at LP! BSYLSO. (150)

GRADUATE KKG Steph—A pledge mom by chance, a friend by choice! Thanks for the memories. Patty. (150)

KKG JUDI—Congratulations!—on you graduating and I surviving. You're the best! L & L, Patty. (150)

DEWEY—PUTNAM; Thanks for the last six weeks. I've had the time of my life. Love, the victim of a run-in. P.S. XO. (150)

KRISTEN O.—Boyd; Dollface, thanks for being you! Biology was more bearable 'cause of you. Good Luck in your future. We Love Ya! Your honeys (Carolyn and Laura). (150)

DR. BILL—I think you're the best! Didn't think I could take a hint, huh? I Love You! Your partner, Murphy. (150)

SIGMA PHI Ep Bill M. Sorry I felt sorry for you. Your double standard stinks. C. (150)

ATTENTION TRI Delta Graduates-to-be: Graduation time is here, and the whole house will miss you next year, but none will miss you so much, as the ungraduating bunch, so we just wanted to say, as you go on your way, best of luck to you all, you're all first rate, and don't forget about us next year who are still at K-State!! Delta Love, the "Fifth-year" seniors. (150)

AFROTC DET 270: Thanks for a great five years. Good Luck to you all! Nate. (150)

SLAVE—THANKS for being there when I need you. Good Luck on finals. Buff Nate. (150)

SCOTT—HAPPY Birthday! Hope it's a good one. Congratulations on your graduation! I'll miss you next year. YLS, Alice. (150)

RAZ—AT times the year went fast and others slow and I want to thank you for being there through both. Good Luck in the big "T" town. Lator gator, your best buddy (not to be confused with best man). (150)

A.H. DAN it, it's ben a fun and fast year, even through winter and we beal know it. One thing's Dwight, we haven't always had enough monty to pay the bills, but we mike as well admitt, we've had our chuckles. Love, your roommie. (150)

GRADUATION

DETE DADDY "Ice": From 715—The Legend, to our crib on Bluemont, Fat Eddy's, the frat dance, KU-KS games and all the parties in between, KSU will never be the same. Thanks for the best of times. P.S. I know we are not Greek, I mean geeks, but get "Psyched" for graduation anyway. John. (150)

BILL P. Thanks for two great years. I never knew someone could be so special to me. Good Luck, I'll miss ya! D.K. (150)

MJP, GOOD Luck in Grad School. Thanks for staying! Love Always! CKD. (150)

CONGRATULATIONS LAUREN on your graduation, and best of luck next year. I'll miss you. Love Always, Karen. (150)

BUFF NATE, Congrats on Commissioning and Graduation, Keep in touch. Stay outta trouble! The slave. (150)

KENT—WOW! A college degree and a Collegian Personal! Does it get any better than this?? Congratulations and best wishes for continued success. L.L.W. (150)

EVA, CONGRATULATIONS on becoming a Vet. I knew you could do it! May you now find happiness in your work and in everything else you do. Love, Lisa. (150)

JACKIE C.—Your time at Student Pub is almost through, and soon you will be Mrs. you-know-who. We'll miss your crackers and soup, and the latest clothes scoop, but most of all, we will miss you!!! Good Luck and Congratulations!!! (150)

PHI GAM Eric, Congratulations and best of luck at Law School and don't forget about me. Your pledge Son, Kirk. (150)

CARY, I'M so sure you're done!! Good Luck in the real world, and remember—trust no one—if your mother says she loves, you check it out. I'll miss ya. Kristi. (150)

PRETTY BOY—I'll never forget this year with you. I only hope there will be more. Congratulations on Graduation. Good Luck with the Eagles and the future! Love, Baby Doll. (150)

CONGRATULATIONS KARLA on your Graduation and Good Luck in Winfield. Love, Karen. (150)

PEDRO, FRANCISCO, y Nicolas Felicidades! Les deseo que tengan una vida profesional llena de triunfos y felicidad. La gringa, Estefania. (150)

AGB GLEN: Graduation is here—it's your big day. Here's to you on the 14th of May. Thanks for the memories, laughter and fun and the many more which are sure to come! Love always, Jayne. (150)

RED SHOES, lawnchairs, bad CD's, rum and Coke, superballs, party furniture, cookouts, frisbee, etc. Good Luck in the real world and (pay off that Visa!) Love, K.H. (150)

ANNE S. and Jacque S.: As you face new challenges, remember we wish you the best. The two of you will be missed. The distance crew. (150)

STUDBUNNY BILL and Budgie Pam: Here's wishing you the best in all that you do. Is Texas big enough for the two of you? Congratulations! We're gonna miss you! Love, STKJSML. (150)

AGR STEVE—You made it! Don't forget everything you know tonight. You've been a great big B. Love, Michelle. (150)

OOCXSBPKRB—CONGRATULATIONS! I knew you would make it. Thanks for all the memories and for getting me through those classes. Good luck in med school! MRC. (150)

SANDRA—BONE—We finally made it! You have been a wonderful roommie and friend—even if you do think they're all the same (size) and you still can't make eggs! Good Luck! I Love Ya! Kris. (150)

CAMPERS OF Ratone and Camper Associates: Here's a brewski to youski and a jolly 4.0. We busted the curves and kicked academicbutt,—it was a Ninja year! We lived thru plethoras of scams during our academic careers. Living on the edge is Rambo, but I fear we may have run amok and over the edge a time or two. Waterballoons will never have the same meaning to me. You?! When we get our dogs on one leash, that man with $1,000,000 insurance plan will be singing the bigmactruck blues. We hate men and republicans. Dr. Luv has spoken: I am a little pile of fluff. Squeegee! LJ—CS. (150)

CSM/2ND Lt. Congratulations. We're proud of you! God bless. Love, Mom, Dad, Lisa, Marti, and Gabriel. (150)

ALMOST SIR: The Army and I will have something in common—You! Friday, 13th, isn't the best day to start your career but we'll make it great! My love always, Sweets. (150)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 year-old Brittany. School trained pheasant, quail. Call 537-9631. (148-150)

PARAKEET PAIR for sale. Cage included. Call 537-3759. (149-150)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

A SET of glass-glazed nails. Call Marilyn, Hair Affair, 776-5488. (128-150)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Affordable and professional. Portfolio and price list available. Call Brad for more information. 776-3785. (146-150)

FREE PREGNANCY test. Same day results. Totally confidential services. Near K-State campus. Call 539-3338. (148-150)

RENTALS 21

THREE-BEDROOM house, 1512 Hillcrest, $465 plus utilities, trash paid. $250 deposit 539-7254. (149-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for quick typing give us a call. 537-3166. (129-150)

HOME OFFICE typing, word processing, cassette transcription, data entry, letter quality printer. 539-5998 after 5 p.m. (131-150)

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WORD PROCESSING—term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-150)

TYPING—TERM papers, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Debbie at 539-2411. (146-150)

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—Permanent computer storage: 8 years in business
—Word processing and typing service
Contact the Professional Staff at
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1211 Moro ◆ 537-7294

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE-TWO non-smoking females, prefer animal science majors. Stall and pasture for horses, cows and dogs. Gym, beef, skiboat, cable, furnished. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (127-150)

UTILITIES PAID, non-smoking female to share large house. Washer/dryer, sundeck, central air/heat, own room, lots of space. $180/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (141-150)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share condo for 1988-1989 school year. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, $500/month plus utilities. 776-8046. (143-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 539-4301. (146-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. June 1st-July 31st. Own room. $128/month. Washer/dryer plus one-third utilities, private parking. 539-6562. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Responsible non-smoking female. Washer/dryer, own bedroom and bath. 494-2706 after 7 p.m. (147-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. $160 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 532-2089, 9-11 p.m. (148-150)

MALE ROOMMATE—furnished summer apartment with air conditioning and pool. Studious, non-smoking. $150 rent plus KPL. Call 537-1794. (148-150)

ONE NON-SMOKING male to share two-bedroom apartment next fall and spring. $110 plus utilities. Call 532-3600 or 3595. (148-150)

MALE TO share furnished two-bedroom, one and one-half bath luxury apartment. Private laundry, pool, fireplace. 539-7438—August. (148-150)

WANTED: ONE/two non-smoking females to share spacious house close to campus, summer only. $112.50/90.00 a month plus utilities. 776-3283. (148-150)

ACROSS FROM campus, own room, $145 utilities included, small pet considered. Call 776-0366, evenings. (149-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, three-bedroom apartment, block off campus, reasonably priced. Summer and/or 1988-1989 school year. Call Theresa 537-8857, Mary 532-5476. (149-150)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share furnished apartment. Excellent location! August to July. Only $121 a month. Call Michelle at 539-7521. (149-150)

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two girls needed for summer sublease. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment across from campus. 537-8727. (149-150)

ROOMMATE: OWN room. Close to campus. Available July 1st. Air conditioning. $126 month. Call 539-8820. (149-150)

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Near Aggieville and City Park. June and July. $100 a month. 537-7472. (149-150)

MALE ROOMMATE: Nice house. Nice neighborhood. Own room. Walking distance. $138.75, plus one-fourth utilities. Call Mark, 537-8877. (150)

SITUATION WANTED 24

Visiting Hungarian Professor
Sept. 1, 1988 to May 30, 1989 wishes to rent accommodations with a K-State family within walking distance to campus.
537-0742 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Non-smoker. Live-in position. Help with two children (12 and 13 years) in exchange for almost free board. Please call for more information after 4 p.m. at 776-8037. (149-150)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE CONDO for rent, $500/month plus utilities. Four bedrooms, two bathroom, May 1st through July 31st. 776-8046. (143-150)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, close to campus, City Park and Aggieville. Cheap, spacious, air conditioned! Mark/Dave/Tom at 539-7490. (143-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. $100 month plus utilities. Two females for three-bedroom furnished house, located near Aggieville and campus. See to appreciate. Call 537-4396. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Room for four, air conditioned. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-1977. (145-150)

TWO-THREE people needed for June and July. $90 each. One-half block from campus. 776-0795. (146-150)

CHARMING TWO-bedroom apartment. Wood floors, French doors, air conditioning. One block south of campus. Price negotiable. 539-7606, ask or leave message for Brittany. (146-150)

SUBLEASE—MID-May to mid-August. Furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block northeast of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1500 or 539-9412. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished. Walking distance to campus, park and Aggieville. Call 539-1777. (146-150)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two-bath duplex for summer session. Walk to campus, central air, reduced summer rent, low utilities, large yard. Call 537-3956 or 776-2290 after 6 p.m. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: TWO or three people, furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. Call evenings, 776-6901. (146-150)

MAY 15-July 31 sublease, $240/month, two-three people, May Free. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to Aggieville, campus, park. 537-7734. Nice. (147-150)

FOR SUMMER—Unfurnished three-bedroom house, five acres, horse barn, garage. Only three miles from campus. Quiet beautiful Flint Hills view. 776-3784. (147-150)

MAY 12-August 20 sublease, two-bedroom, furnished, $250/month. Nice. 776-4890 after 6 p.m. (147-150)

YOU PICK between two furnished two-bedroom apartments. Both close to Aggieville or campus. Low utilities. Priced to sublease now! (147-150)

AWESOME SUBLEASE! $136/month: June/July. Utilities and cable approximately $50 for both months. May negotiable. 1031 Bluemont Apartments. Own room and deluxe bathroom. Call 539-2748, Ann or Susie. (147-150)

WALK TO campus, Aggieville. Nice, air conditioning, one bedroom, furnished, low utilities. 776-6941. (147-150)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE two-bedroom, sublease until August, or lease until next August. Central air, off-street lighted parking. $340/month. Call 537-8216 for appointment. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 539-2626. (145-150)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer sublease. Next to Ahearn, 915 Denison, Glenwood Apartments, $330/month, 776-8048. (148-150)

SUBLEASE: LARGE one-bedroom furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. Big enough for two. Call 776-5893. (148-150)

HEY YOU! There's a spacious four-bedroom two-bath apartment for a summer sublease! Rent negotiable. Will rent individual rooms. 1012 Fremont #2 537-8417. (148-150)

SUBLEASE—ONE-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available June 1st, close to campus, willing to help with payments. Call 532-3139. (148-150)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two or three people, cheap! Call 776-4761. (148-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Aggieville, asking excellent price. Across from City Park, big bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call for more info, 539-7090. (149-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATES. $120 plus utilities. June and July. 776-1770. (149-150)

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, balcony, disposal, dishwasher, attached parking. $409/month. 1856 Anderson, two blocks from campus. Gary, 537-4589. (149-150)

FOR SUMMER lease, for June and July, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom. Up to three people. Great price, negotiable. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (149tf)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE. One-bedroom apartment close to campus/Aggieville. Call Tom at 539-7490. (149-150)

ROOM FOR sublease. Beautiful apartment complex with swimming pool, waterbed included, cheap rent. Call 539-3834. (149-150)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, one and one-half bath, May 15-Aug. 1, across from Ahearn, $200. 539-6847. (149-150)

SUBLEASE—CHEAP, three-bedroom, private pool, willing to negotiate. Contact 1514 College Ave. unit D2. (149-150)

SUBLEASE—MAY 15-July 31. Clean two-bedroom, two bath, close to Aggie, campus and the park. Aggie Apartments, 537-2069. (149-150)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bathroom house for sublease. Just remodeled, very nice. 8th and Kearney, 539-8882 (Dave). (149-150)

HOT SUMMER sublease: 14 x 56 mobile home, two bedrooms, air conditioned with washer and dryer. In good condition and location, $225/month. Call 539-7011, ask for Bob. (149-150)

AVAILABLE MID-May: Nice, two-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony. Close to campus, Aggie. Call 537-4975. (150)

SORRY—NO more phony free offers! It's your last chance—please—we need your help! June 1st-July 31st! It's an apartment! You already know it's close to Aggie! 532-3266. (150)

FURNISHED TWO-story house, May-August, basement, garage and more. Price negotiable. 1125 Ratone, evenings. (150)

FOR RENT—two-four bedroom house. Complete or separate unit. Lease through Aug. 1. Jeff, 537-7452; 537-2849. (150)

SUBLEASE: LARGE one-bedroom furnished apartment. Located on Kearney Street. Call 537-4195. (150)

WANTED 28

PRE-VET AND graduate student looking to lease a country location for a trailer house. Must have utilities available. Possible lease for up to six years. Call Todd, 776-7991. (147-150)

KING-SIZE waterbed, bookcase, headboard, semi-motionless, six drawers. Call 537-9631. (148-150)

STORAGE 29

WHY MOVE just for the summer? Store it at Sunflower Self-storage. 10 percent student discount available now. Call 776-9124. (145-150)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



When trees have nightmares.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



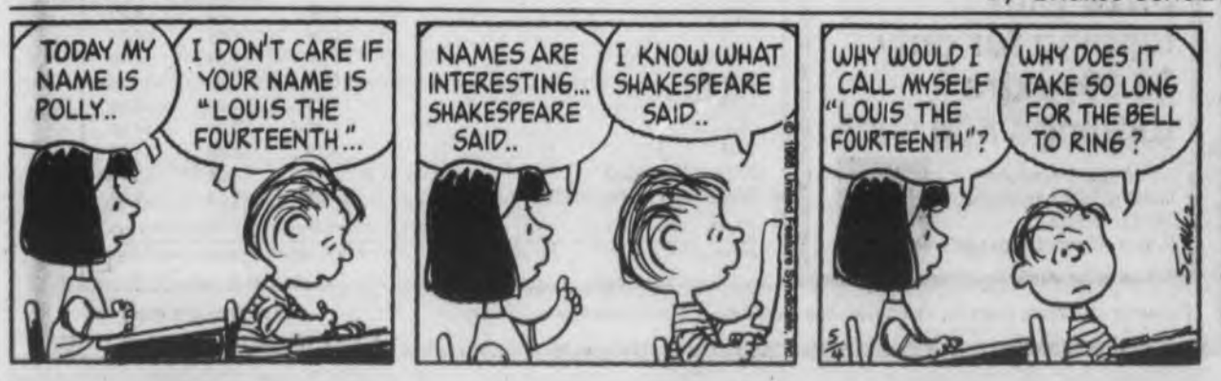
Garfield

By Jim Davis



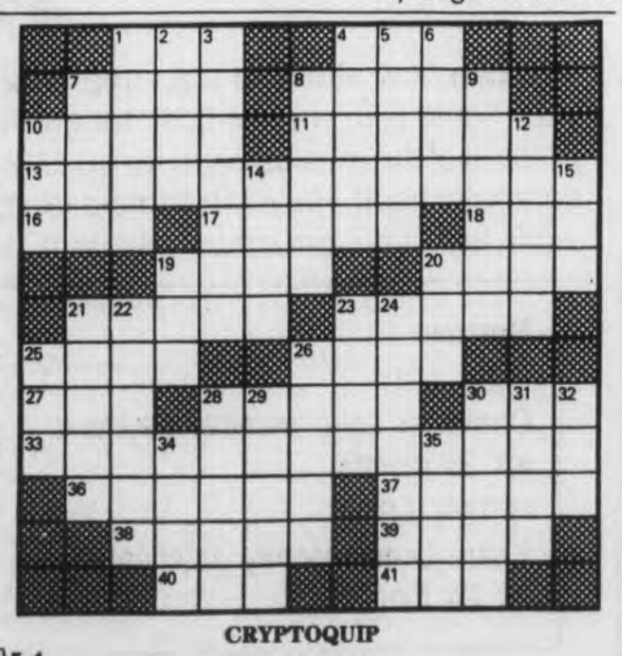
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Saturate
4 Not an amateur
7 Girl of song
8 Identical duplicate
10 Man or ape
11 Kind of arbor
13 Play funder
16 Game show prize
17 Role for Fredric March
18 Bank acct.
19 Stronghold
20 Arthurian lady
21 Salad garnish
23 Orange or Indian
25 Noted dramatist
26 "The — of the Cave Bear"
27 Tin — Alley
28 Like some seals
30 Baby's perch
33 Spongy dessert
36 Dogmas
37 Actress Linda
38 Wanders
39 Paradise
40 Rev.'s talk
41 Title for Guinness

DOWN
1 Stupor
2 Olive genus
3 Propels a canoe
4 Temporary desert lake
5 Style of type
6 ...roasting — open fire
7 Neapolitan coin
8 Muscle spasm
9 Bordering
10 Initials on the telly
12 Eagle's nest
14 Miseries
15 Boy
19 London suburb
20 Beget
21 Intone
22 Forest or Texas
23 Bread spread
24 Imposes a burden
25 Health resort
26 — - country skiing
28 French student
29 It's before noon or taste
30 Rod of tennis
31 Similar
32 Small enclosure
34 Adam's grandson
35 Moslem magistrate

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	R	A	B	■	S	H	A	■	U	L	A	N
H	O	B	O	■	A	E	S	■	N	I	L	E
I	T	E	M	■	B	L	A	C	K	C	A	T
C	A	T	B	I	R	D	■	H	I	K	E	S
■	■	■	E	V	E	■	M	E	N	■	■	■
C	U	R	R	Y	■	B	I	R	D	D	O	G
O	D	A	■	E	E	L	■	■	O	R	O	■
D	O	G	S	A	G	E	■	A	C	T	E	D
■	■	■	A	D	O	■	E	T	O	■	■	■
E	L	E	N	A	■	A	G	E	L	O	N	G
L	O	N	G	H	A	I	R	■	O	R	A	L
L	O	D	E	■	A	D	E	■	R	E	N	O
A	S	O	R	■	R	E	T	■	S	L	A	W

Yesterday's answer 5-4

CRYPTOQUIP

5-4

BZBAV, OXPPQGD MQUZY'K OXQPD AK JSYPY MQK-DAOY AK UAKGYVKYU JADS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EFFICIENT, ABLE CAKE BAKER WAS KNOWN TO BE SELF-TORTE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

Funding

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The center's 24-hour crisis intervention services include crisis counseling, shelter and subsistence, emergency transportation and support groups for battered women and their children.

A similarly oriented social service, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc. has seen a decline in monetary allocation in the past year.

Of the emergency shelter's $55,150 operating budget for 1988, only $10,250, or 18.5 percent, came from the city of Manhattan. According to the shelter's budget, the amount provided in 1986 by the Revenue Sharing Fund was $8,500 of the budgeted $50,758, or 16.7 percent. For 1989, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc. is requesting $12,000 from the city's general fund.

In addition to the tax money, Kathy Rankin, director of the shelter, said the majority of the shelter's income is from the community. It is collected from fund-raisers, individual contributions, church work and the United Way.

The shelter employs two full-time personnel and five part-time workers. The rest of the staff are volunteers drawn from the K-State and the community, Rankin said.

Occupants of the shelter range from singles to couples and families. According to an emergency shelter facts sheet, a total of 560 individuals were housed in 1987, while the number for 1985 was 470.

Even if people are evicted from their homes, they still have a chance of obtaining food. The Flint Hills Breadbasket's mission, according to a summary information sheet, is to "minimize hunger at the local level, and to reduce the amount of waste of surplus, salvageable food that exists in the community and surrounding area."

The Breadbasket provides food for low income families, the elderly, the physically disabled or mentally ill and single parents with who exist below or at the poverty line, said Atina Hanna, director of the Breadbasket.

Operating on a 1988 budget of $41,150, the breadbasket has received $2,500 each year in 1987 and 1988 from the city of Manhattan. According the Breadbasket's budget, allocations from the United Way of $10,229 and $19,166 from private contributions constitute the bulk of the annual income. The breadbasket's 1989 request will again be $2,500.

Although the city money is not the main financial support for the service, Hanna said, it is a very substantial portion of the budget. In light of the federal budget cuts that occurred in 1986 eliminating the Revenue Sharing Fund, Hanna is concerned about the future of those who normally would receive assistance from a social service agency.

"It's time to look at what's going to happen to the poor of Manhattan 20 years down the road," she said.

The University for Man Home Program, another Manhattan based social service funded partially from the property tax levy, also exists to help the needy.

The home program provides home repair services to the elderly and low income people, said Richard Freisen, director of the UFM Home Program.

Until the city of Manhattan began allocating funds for the home program this year, the majority of annual income came from a Community Development Block Grant, a federal program designed to promote and fund the repairs on homes in low income neighborhoods. Elimination of the $21,170 grant in 1987 by the federal government necessitated requesting funding from the city, he said.

In addition to the $12,360 allocated for 1988 by the city, the home program received a grant of $8,822 from the Association for Community Based Education, totaling $21,182 for the year, according to the UFM budget.

The request for 1989 funding being made by UFM Home Program is $23,916.

According to the Monthly Statistics for UFM Home Program 1986-1987, the number of jobs performed during the 1986 calendar year was 228, while there were 318 for 1987.

Freisen defines a job as any service performed for a homeowner, such as plumbing, electrical work, painting or replacing a washer in a sink.

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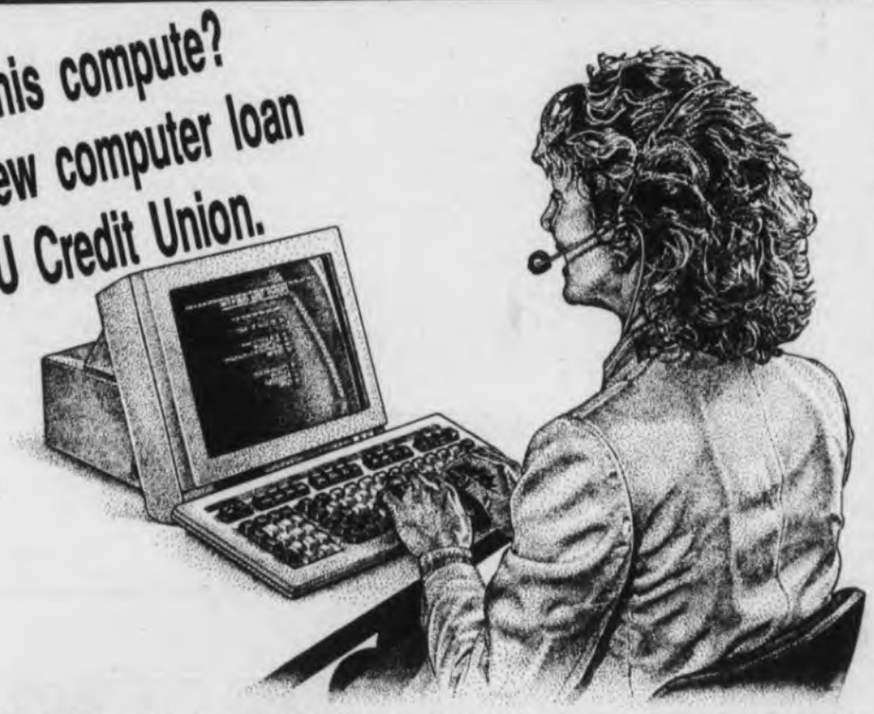
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It's so dry

Stingy moisture this spring has caused ailing crops and concern among officials. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny and warm today, high in the mid-80s, southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-60s. High Tuesday in low to mid-90s.



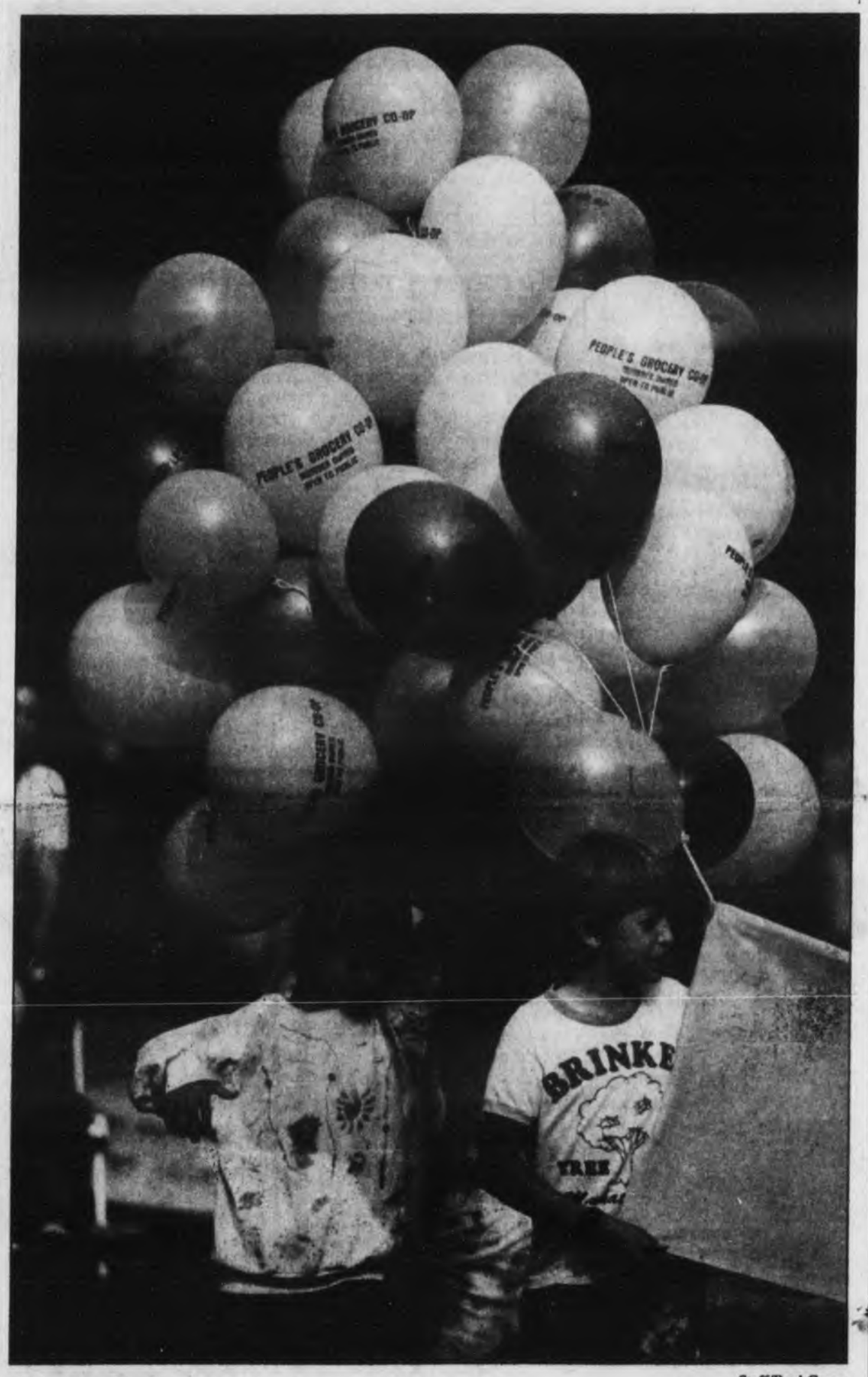
Airborne

Kenny Harrison competes in the NCAA Track and Field championships in Eugene, Oregon. See Page 7.

Monday
June 6, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 151

Kansas State
Collegian



High flying

Staff/Brad Camp

Manhattan youths carry balloons Saturday in a parade from City Park east down Poyntz Avenue during the seventh annual Manhattan Main Street Fun Festival. See story, page 9.

Tuition increase approved unanimously by regents

By Judy Lundstrom
Staff Writer

For the seventh consecutive year, tuition increases have been implemented at all Kansas regents institutions.

Board of Regents members unanimously approved the increases at their May 19 meeting in Topeka. At K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, the increases will be 5 percent for resident undergraduates, 9 percent for resident graduate students, 12 percent for non-resident undergraduates, and 13 percent for non-resident graduate students. The increases go into effect for the fall 1989 semester.

Translated into dollar figures, the semester fees will be $550 for resident undergraduates, $670 for resident graduate students, $1,765 for non-resident undergraduates and $1,885 for non-resident graduate students.

In addition to tuition fees, each institution charges special fees to students, such as recreation, revenue bonds and student services. At K-State for the spring 1988 semester, those fees totaled $130.65, making the total tuition cost for the spring 1988 semester $665.65.

A Special Committee on Tuition recommended to regents that similar increases be instituted for the 1990 fiscal year. The committee also recommended the initiation of a mandatory restricted-use fee to finance an Educational Opportunity Fund. The fee would be $6 per semester for full-time students.

Regents also approved salary increases ranging from 7.9 percent to 9.3 percent for the six university presidents. The salaries will be: Gene Budig, KU, $115,000; Jon Wefald, K-State, $106,000; Warren Armstrong, WSU, $97,000; Donald Wilson, Pittsburg State, $82,000; Robert Glennen, Emporia State, $80,000; and Edward Hammond, Fort Hays State, $75,500. Regents executive director Stanley Koplik received a 15.1 percent raise to $84,000.

Under the Margin of Excellence proposal, a plan designed in part to increase faculty salaries at the regents institutions to match those at peer universities by 1992, faculty members are expected to receive average salary increases of 7 percent.

Regents also discussed funding of the three-year Margin of Excellence proposal. Legislators recently approved funding of 83 percent of the proposal for the first year of the program, which is to begin this fall.

The funding will provide "seed money" for several K-State programs and help increase salaries to help retain faculty, according to Provost James Coffman.

"Already the impact of the Margin of Excellence is being seen in increased faculty morale," Coffman said May 26. "Through salary increases we are going to be able to stem — but not turn — the tide of our top faculty leaving the University."

Coffman said before the Margin of Excellence was proposed, the University was virtually defenseless when faculty members were offered higher salaries to teach elsewhere.

■ See **TUITION**, Page 12

School status, additional funding aid journalism program's future

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

The journalism and mass communications program has a new name. On May 19, the Board of Regents approved a change in status from a department to a school, said Carol Oukrop, director of what is now the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The name change is one part of a two-fold process aimed at regaining the program's accreditation, which was lost during the spring of 1987, Oukrop said. Establishing a $2 million endowment fund is the second half of the process.

Currently the KSU Foundation is working closely with a development committee from the school on a five-year program to locate donors for the fund, said Gary Hellebust, director of corporate relations for the Foundation.

"The Foundation is going hand in glove with the committee to work for re-accreditation," Hellebust said. "The Foundation, with its expertise in revenue raising, is the catalyst between the committee and the potential donors."

A major gift is being negotiated, Oukrop said, but the donor's name and gift amount will not be released until the fall.

"The donor wishes to be very low-key at this time. (However), it is very positive that we were able to locate a major donor so early in the process," Hellebust said.

A portion of the fund money has been received, Oukrop said. It is earmarked for changes necessary for re-accreditation.

The two areas outlined for immediate improvement involved the purchase and renovation of equipment. A computer lab will be established and the radio/television equipment must be updated, she said.

Other areas will also benefit from the fund as more donors are found. Emphasis will be placed on conducting more professional service activities such as the annual Journalism Day and the International News Symposium held February 26-27, 1988, Oukrop said.

Money will also be available for the first time to conduct more aggressive recruiting of new professors and attending meetings and conferences.

"How can you promote yourself when you don't even have any money to handle your classes?" Oukrop said. "I paid for my classes' hand-outs from my own pocket."

According to budget reports, the then-department operated with a general expense of $22,000 for 1986-87, the same year accreditation was lost. During that same year, the department budget suffered a 15 percent cut.

During the 1987-88 year the expense account was raised 50 percent, or $33,000. The scheduled 1988-89 budget for the school is $40,000, Oukrop said.

Government AIDS booklet causes stir

By Judy Lundstrom
Staff Writer

Understanding AIDS.

The words stand out in bold, blue print on an eight-page AIDS education booklet that is causing a stir across the country.

From May 5 to June 30, the federal government is sending the pamphlet to every household in America, marking the first time in history that the government has attempted to contact every resident directly by mail regarding a public health issue.

The booklet was prepared by the surgeon general and the Centers for Disease Control, a government agency responsible for the prevention and control of diseases in the United States. Expected to reach about 107 households, the booklet frankly explains the disease and how it can and cannot be transmitted.

Phone calls increase

And Americans are reading it.

"Our phone calls have definitely picked up," said Bruce Ward, director of the National AIDS Hotline in New York. "We're getting a lot of positive calls."

The hotline, operated by the American Social Health Association and funded by the Centers for Disease Control, handles about 70,000 calls each month.

"I'll be interested to see how much that number increases because of the pamphlet," Ward said.

He said most of the calls to the hotline have been favorable, and some have been for clarification of certain points in the pamphlet.

"When you write something for 114 million people ... it's difficult to reach everyone in the same way," he said.

Ward termed the pamphlet "an invaluable service to Americans."

"Some may think they've heard it all before, and some may think it's insulting to their intelligence," he said. "But we had to come up with something to reach as many as possible. I think this has done it."

One reaction Ward said he was hearing from hotline operators was that callers' questions were becoming more complex than before.

"So they're using the pamphlet as an outline and calling us for further information on the outline," he said.

Another New York hotline official had mixed reactions to the pamphlet.

"We're getting about a 12 percent increase in calls regarding the pamphlet," said Kenneth Goldsmith, coordinator of the AIDS hotline in New York. "We've had a fair cross-section of questions."

Manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center, the AIDS hotline is the third-largest in New York, Goldsmith said.

Disturbing points

He said while he thought the pamphlet was "very well done," some parts were disturbing to him.

One, he said, was that on page 5, the pamphlet talks about an AIDS test.

"There isn't a test for AIDS — only for AIDS antibodies," he said.



Another item Goldsmith said he didn't care for was that the pamphlet was too difficult for some readers to understand.

"It's geared too high," he said. "It's supposed to be for a fourth-grade level."

A third complaint, he said, is the section on "risky behavior."

"I don't think it was laid out very well," he said.

Goldsmith was referring to the fact that several items constituting "risky behavior" were listed, but that the paragraph explaining that "the following behaviors are risky when performed with an infected person" is located at the bottom of the page and may not be seen by some readers.

Overall, however, Goldsmith said the pamphlet was "terrific."

"I don't find it alarmist at all," he said. "It shows the government is taking a part in education.

"And, it shows that not just homosexuals can get AIDS."

Kansans respond

Kansans seem to be responding well to the pamphlet.

"The response has been favorable," said Dr. William Wade, of the Kansas AIDS Network. The hotline has been receiving about 20 calls a day since the pamphlet came out, he said.

"A lot of people have had their memories jarred whose behavior several years ago may have put them at a risk," said Wade, who was part of a 400-member evaluating team for the pamphlet.

Also, he said, parents have called to ask for advice on how to talk to their children about AIDS.

So far, Wade said, only two callers have objected to the pamphlet for "addressing specific sexual activities without addressing moral codes."

Wade said while he thought the pamphlet was a good idea, he did have some complaints.

"I think it's a good first step, but it's oversimplified," he said.

He also criticized the federal government for being too slow in disseminating the information.

"It's important to realize AIDS has

■ See **AIDS**, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bomb threat forces jet to land

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A TWA jet bound for Honolulu made an unscheduled five-hour landing at Kansas City International Airport Sunday after a note was found on the plane saying a bomb was on board, an FBI spokesman said.

"No bomb was found, not even anything resembling one," said FBI spokesman Max Geiman. "And, there were certainly no arrests or detentions or anything even bordering on that."

TWA Flight 1 left KCI at 7:43 p.m., about six hours after a handwritten note saying a bomb was on the plane was found in one of the plane's lavatories, Geiman said. He said the FBI would continue to investigate the threat.

The plane, carrying 419 passengers, was en route from St. Louis to Honolulu when the note was found, said Bob Raynesford, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"I don't know who found the note," he said. "But, it was obviously what we call a bomb threat."

Raynesford said the FAA air traffic control facility in Kansas City received a call at 1:58 p.m. from the Boeing 747, reporting that it was 30 miles north of Salina, Kan., and that the pilot wanted to divert the plane to KCI.

Boy dies while waiting for liver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Albert Brown, the 1-year-old Kansas City, Kan., boy who waited five weeks for a liver transplant, died Sunday night at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, a hospital spokesman said.

Albert had been at the hospital since May 21 as officials and doctors searched for a suitable liver.

Tom O'Connor, a spokesman for the hospital, said Albert, son of Walter Brown and Patricia Rush, died at 9:35 p.m.

He said an autopsy would be performed to determine the exact cause of death, but that it was likely he died of "a combination of problems, all tied to his liver," including renal failure and heart and lung problems.

Five weeks ago, doctors at the University of Kansas Medical Center said Albert had only a couple of weeks to live if he did not get a new liver.

That was when his parents made a public appeal for $105,000 for a liver transplant operation because such transplants were not covered by Kansas Medicaid.

On May 20, it was reported that $120,000 had been raised for the operation. By May 25, the figure rose to $200,000.

Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden later announced that the state's Medicaid program would pay for the transplant because of a change in administrative rules.

Another Kansas boy, 6-year-old Zachery Jones of Ogden, is in need of a liver transplant. He has three to six months to live without the transplant.

Bull to roam china shop

PALMERTSON NORTH, New Zealand — Shop owner Grant Burnett plans to let a bull loose in his china shop this month — literally.

Spurred by constant bull-in-a-china-shop jokes cracked by customers, Burnett said he will release a giant Hereford bull in his shop on June 16 as a stunt.

If the bull goes berserk, Burnett risks losing up to $60,000 worth of china.

Burnett said the bull would not be drugged. It will be led into the store by its owner, local farmer Bill Bly.

An insurance company has agreed to cover the cost of broken china for an undisclosed premium, Burnett said.

Kitty Dukakis recovering well

BOSTON — Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis, is continuing her recovery from spinal surgery last week, her doctors said Sunday.

Kitty Dukakis, 51, is "doing splendidly on all fronts," said Dr. Nicholas T. Zervas, chief of neurology at the hospital. "She's in splendid spirits."

Kitty Dukakis had surgery Friday to remove two herniated discs in her neck that were pressing dangerously on her spinal cord.

Dukakis visited his wife at Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday, and the two strolled in the hospital corridor, hospital spokesman Martin Bander said.

After the visit, Dukakis returned to campaigning. He had stops in New Jersey and then was flying to California. The two states hold the final races of the Democratic primary season on Tuesday.

The Massachusetts governor told reporters Sunday that his wife was experiencing some pain in her hip, where doctors removed bone for grafting, and was walking with the support of a walker.

Doctors have said Kitty Dukakis probably would be hospitalized for up to two weeks.

Jackson's half-brother arrested

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Jesse Jackson's half-brother, Noah Robinson, has been charged with hiring someone to attack a witness to the execution-style slaying of Robinson's former employee, police said Sunday.

Robinson, 45, was arrested late Saturday night and charged with being an accessory to a felony, Greenville Police Detective Keith Morton said Sunday.

"We think he was responsible for the solicitation of the act and took part in the arranging," said Morton.

The original bond of $100,000 was raised to $500,000 Sunday when charges of obstruction of justice, intimidating a witness and criminal conspiracy were added against Robinson, Greenville Police Capt. W.L. Johnson said.

Robinson is suspected of hiring the person who in December 1987 slashed and stabbed a woman witness to the murder of a man who had worked for Robinson, Morton said.

Robinson, a small businessman in Greenville who also has worked in Chicago, has the same father as Jackson, a Democratic candidate for president.

Jackson, campaigning in California Sunday said: "I don't know anything about it."

Wolves may return to park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — An environmental leader and a Western politician have taken up the cause of the wolf, calling for its return to the wilds of the nation's first national park.

They added their voices Saturday to that of the head of the National Park Service, who said that the howl of the wolf is "the call, the music, of the West."

Lined up in opposition are the majority of cattlemen and sheepmen in the West backed by Wyoming's two U.S. senators and one representative.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and M. Rupert Cutler, president of the Defenders of Wildlife, urged national support for restoration of the wolf to Yellowstone National Park.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Akbar Zare-Chavoshi at 8 a.m. in Cardwell 120. The dissertation topic will be "Analysis of the Inverse Scattering Problem on the Half Line."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN summer class registration will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a 7:30 meeting each Thursday night during the summer session beginning Thursday in Union 212.

Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported on Friday that a wallet with contents of $27 was lost in the Union.

■ Campus police reported Friday that a wallet was lost with contents totaling $142.

■ Two faculty/staff permits were reported lost Friday to campus police.

■ A report was filed by campus police on a fire at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 12:29 a.m. Saturday.

■ Campus police filed a report on a loud noise complaint at Jardine Terrace Saturday morning.

Campus Briefly

Vet med professor dies at 45

Thomas Avery Jr., professor of veterinary medicine, died at his home May 17. Avery, 45, was chosen as the University's honorary parent during the 1987 Parents' Day activities. He served as food animal surgeon at the College of Veterinary Medicine and received his bachelors, masters, PhD and veterinary degress from K-State.

Former professor dies at 90

Anna Tessie Agan, former professor of family economics for nearly 40 years, died May 11 in Houston. She was 90 years old. A pioneer in the field of housing and design, she received her bachelor's degree in home economics from the University of Nebraska in 1927. After earning her master's degree from K-State in 1930, she joined the faculty and taught until her retirement in 1968. She was honored by K-State in 1986 with an honorary doctorate.

Adviser of the year named

The University Activities Board named Charles Bissey, professor of architectural engineering and construction science, as the 1988 adviser of the year for his work with student activities. He advises the student chapter of the National Society for Architectural Engineers (NSAE) and the architectural engineering honor society Phi Alpha Epsilon. With his help, the organizations were established at K-State in 1974 and 1981 respectively.

College receives $20,000 grant

The College of Architecture and Design has received a $20,000 grant of computer assisted design software by the American Institute of Architecture Students. It is the institute's highest grant award of 10 DataCAD program packages.

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Rain may come too late for '88 crops

Water usage for dry May sets record, official says

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

Although recent rains have eased the situation, the stingy amount of moisture that has fallen on the Midwest this spring has produced precious little except ailing crops and concerned officials.

And some say that any rain now may be too late.

"As far as really pumping up (crop) yields, I'm not hearing that (future rains) will be any help," said Ric Dunkle, director of the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan. The lab is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Moreover, said Dunkle: "I've been told some farmers have already plowed their crops under."

The cause of the dry conditions is a high pressure system situated to the west that has prevented the flow of low-level moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, said Rich McNulty, deputy meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka. As a result, the formation of thunderstorms — and, therefore, rainfall — has been greatly restricted.

Although the amount of moisture for Manhattan and northeast Kansas during April and May was about 75 percent of normal, McNulty said May was exceptionally dry. Manhattan recorded 2.5 inches of rainfall last month compared with 4.5 inches normally.

Keeping lawns green

That lack of rainfall translated into record-setting water demand in Manhattan, said Alan R. Shineman, superintendent of the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant. Last month, the plant pumped 234 million gallons of water, compared with 162 million gallons in May 1987.

"It was the largest usage we'd ever had in May," Shineman said, adding the peak day was May 19 when 11.5 million gallons were pumped. At six million gallons a day currently, the usage is back to normal thanks to recent rains, Shineman said.

Although the usage was excessive, city officials were never considering telling residents to conserve since the plant can pump up to 15 million gallons per day.

"We weren't to the stage where we'd ask people to conserve," he said.

Since the city receives its water from 16 wells located east of Manhattan along the Big Blue River, it's not as vulnerable to water shortages as cities that receive their water from lakes or rivers. However, the water table is affected by surface water shortages, Shineman said.

"Our underground water table goes down as we pump more and as the river goes down," he said. "If Topeka goes down (because of a lower Big Blue), we can be cut back."

Shineman said increased usage is largely attributable to increased outside watering.

"Usage," he said, "always depends on rainfall."

That's something Tom Lee knows well. Lee, K-State's superintendent of grounds, said workers have been busy trying to maintain campus lawns and plants.

"We've been spending about twice as much time as we usually do (watering)," Lee said. "We'll have places, despite all we can do, where the grass will go dormant."

That's partially because irrigation watering isn't as beneficial as rain, Lee said.

"It's going to be real difficult (to maintain the grounds), because all the watering you do isn't the same as natural precipitation," he said.

'Some real problems'

Although Lee's problems are real, most concerns are focusing on the crops and how much they will suffer.

Steven Graham, administrator with the Kansas Wheat Commission, said the northwest corner of the state and the southern portion roughly south of Hutchinson have received ample rainfall.

"In between, you have some real problems," he said.

One of the primary moisture-related worries is a disease called Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus. The virus is transmitted by a mite whose populations are higher than normal because of rainfall shortage.

The rust-like virus causes deficient wheat root systems, therefore further restricting the amount of moisture the plant receives. As a result, crops are suffering.

"You're getting to a point now where once a plant starts to die, (rain) won't help," said the USDA's Dunkle.

However, recent rains have improved the picture slightly in western Kansas, said Eldon Thiessen, deputy state statistician with Kansas Ag Statistics in Topeka.

"The condition of the wheat crop improved a little from the rain in the western section," Thiessen said. However, he added, "some of the areas won't respond to rain."

The western third of the state is in the worst shape, he said. However, for the week ending May 29, statistics reveal that the state overall is dry. Thirty-five percent of the state's topsoil is short on moisture, and 44 percent of the subsoil is too dry, Thiessen said.

His office is scheduled to release a revised bushel projection estimate Thursday, but Thiessen said state law prevented him from speculating what it would predict. However, Graham said yields — at least for wheat — will be down significantly.

Earlier in the spring, Graham said, predictions called for a wheat harvest of between 330 million and 357 million bushels in the state. However, the running estimate currently is 300 million or fewer.

A 'loony-tunes' period

Such predictions are fueling speculation on grain commodities and forcing prices higher. And, according to a K-State agricultural economist, weather-related speculation at this point is inappropriate.

"I would call this the 'loony-tunes' period of a drought rally," said William Tierney, Extension agricultural economist specializing in grain marketing. He calls it "loony-tunes" because prices are hinging on currently unknown factors and recent upswings in commodities are based on factors that may never materialize.

"First, we don't even know how bad the drought really is," he said. In fact, the National Weather Service's McNulty said the agency has never set any criteria for determining if a drought condition exists because so many different variables exist.

In addition, Tierney said damage to spring crops is limited at this point.

"It's extremely premature for people to say prices should be up because of a moisture shortage," he said.

Furthermore, he said crop carryovers will amply suffice if yields are down. For example, he said 53 percent of the nation's annual usage of corn is currently stockpiled, and even if 10 percent to 15 percent of this year's corn crop is lost, it won't make a big difference.

The primary factor in determining the U.S. grain supply isn't the weather, but rather how much grain the United States exports, Tierney said.

"What is important is 'What are our export prospects?'" he said. "And they're not very good."

As an example, Tierney cited the larger wheat crop expected in the Soviet Union this year. As a result, the U.S. export of wheat could fall by 200 million to 400 million bushels, he said.

He said it's typical for markets to overreact to any potential bad news — including poor yields related to weather.

"This is kind of a Chicken Little thing," he said. "The sky is falling. The sky is falling.

"Sell sky."

Tierney said he expects the market to correct itself eventually.

The state's 30-day forecast calls for near normal temperatures and near normal or slightly above precipitation, McNulty said.



Umbrella courtesy Varney's Book Store.

Staff Illustration/Chris Assaf

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Editorial

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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AIDS brochure dispels myths about disease

"Understanding AIDS," a brochure prepared by the surgeon general and the Centers for Disease Contol, is being mailed to all of the households in America.

Simply written, it provides readers with basic facts about the causes of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It pulls no punches and explains to Americans the types of sexual behavior associated with the spread of AIDS as well as the risks involved in using intravenous drugs.

It explains that individuals, regardless of gender or sexual preference, are at risk of contracting the disease if they engage in the types of "risky behavior" described in the brochure, such as engaging in sex without a condom with a person whose sexual history you do not know or sharing needles and syringes while using intravenous drugs.

More importantly, it dispels the myths that still circulate about the methods through which the disease is spread. AIDS, it explains, cannot be transmitted through mosquito bites, using the same plate as a person with AIDS or a kiss.

It encourages parents to discuss the disease, and sex, with their children even though it might make the parents uncomfortable.

The brochure encourages readers to become volunteers to help people with AIDS.

It goes a long way in providing Americans with the only defense against the disease available to them today: information.

Some could argue that it is too late to help the 2 million Americans who may have already been exposed to the AIDS virus. But, in the absence of a cure or vaccine, the knowledge the brochure provides is the best thing there is.

Pay increases ignore problems in salaries

The Board of Regents recently approved salary increases ranging from 7.9 percent to 9.3 percent for the presidents at the six regents universities.

President Jon Wefald was one approved to receive a 9.3 percent increase, raising his salary to $106,000. In addition, Stanley Koplik, regents executive director, was granted a 15.1 percent increase, making his salary $84,000.

At the same time, regents discussed the three-year Margin of Excellence plan designed to increase the average faculty salaries to the level of salaries at peer institutions. Under the proposal, faculty members are expected to receive average salary increases of 7 percent. To date, 83 percent of the funding for the first year's program has been approved.

The presidents' salary increases are probably merited. Wefald deserves credit for achieving at least one of the major goals he set out to accomplish — increasing enrollment at K-State.

Yet relative to the 7 percent average salary increases for faculty at the institutions, someone seems to have their priorities confused.

According to Provost James Coffman, the faculty salary increases will serve only to "stem — but not turn — the tide" of the emigration of faculty from K-State. Coffman noted realistically that although faculty salaries are heading in the right direction, they still have a long way to go.

In such a context, the large salary increases for the administrators hardly seem fair. Though administrators deserve an increase in salary, increases ranging from 7.9 to 15.1 percent mean a lot more money for a person making $80,000 to $100,000 than a 7 percent increase means to one who makes only $25,000, if even that. Someone should, if not reconsider the percentages, at least move to correct the disparity.

Letters

No obscenities

Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the article in the April 29 Collegian and the degeneration of the Collegian in publishing an obscene word.

To begin with, I strongly agree with the K-State Union management's decision to ban the referenced poster from a Union bulletin board. I'm glad that someone at this University had the moral backbone and decency to stand up to this foul-mouthed female and draw the line at the use of this obscene word.

Moreover, it seems odd to me that a college student, a graduate student in speech no less, has to stoop down into the cesspool vocabulary in order to express herself. Maybe my long held belief was in error, but I thought that people who elevated themselves to the level of a college graduate should be able to adequately express themselves without having to resort to the use of four-letter words and profanity to convey their message. It is a sad commentary, in my opinion, when University students or faculty members condone or encourage that kind of language as proper for public expression.

Tim Harbaugh
graduate student
in mechanical engineering

Bad year remembered

Assassinations of 1968 recalled

Editor's Note: Today marks the 20th anniversary of the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who died June 6, 1968. He had been shot in the head on June 5.

Commentary



ERWIN SEBA
Guest Columnist

In 1968, I was seven years old. It was an important year in my life.

1968 is the first year I remember. I remember other events that occurred before that year but I can't tell you, from memory, in what year they happened.

It's different with 1968. From memory, I can tell what happened in April and June of that year.

In early April, dark gray clouds filled the sky and the streets were wet. Me and some other kids, who were older, were outside playing. We weren't supposed to. There was a curfew and no one was supposed to be on the streets after 6 p.m. because of the riots.

The Negroes in Kansas City were rioting. A man, a Negro and a doctor, Dr. Martin Luther King, had been killed and the Negroes were rioting. It was like they had been hurt. I saw pictures of them crying. And they were mad because they had been hurt.

My dad said we lived four miles from downtown Kansas City, where the riots were. That's why we were in the curfew.

The other kids thought it was neat. I didn't. The riots might come here, so I didn't stay out long.

From TV I learned that Dr. King was a good man who wanted his people to have civil rights. White people had civil rights, but Negroes didn't. Dr. King wanted them to have them. He marched to Selma so they could vote. He never hurt anybody in his work; he was non-violent.

He'd been in Memphis, which was in the South, to help some people get civil rights, when he was standing on a hotel balcony and somebody shot him with a rifle.

On TV they said the FBI was looking for a white man. His name was James Earl Ray. He was a white man from the South who didn't like Negroes and didn't want them to have civil rights. James Earl Ray didn't like Dr. King because Dr. King wanted Negroes to have civil rights. So he shot Dr. King and killed him. He was a bad man.

They said he had assassinated him. Assassinated meant somebody good had been shot, like Abraham Lincoln and President Kennedy.

The riots went away.

June was like April, rainy, but not as cold and dark, and the clouds were white with gray bottoms, not all gray.

It just broke. One day it wasn't that way, the next day it was. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had been shot. He was in the hospital. He might not live. He'd been shot in the head. Most people die when they are shot in the head.

From the way the men talked on TV, I knew Robert Kennedy was a good man. He was trying to be president, like his brother had been. He wanted Negroes to have civil rights and wanted poor people to not be poor. He wanted to help people. People liked him. He had won in California.

Like his brother, he had been shot in the head. His brother had been assassinated by a man with a rifle. President Kennedy had been riding in a car when he was shot. His wife had been with him when he was shot.

Ethel Kennedy had been with Bobby when he was shot. They said Bobby might live, could even be president, but he might have problems, like sudden pain or he might stop talking all of a sudden.

Then they said he was dead. He had been assassinated. The man who shot Bobby didn't like him because he supported Israel. His name was Sirhan Sirhan. He was a crazy, bad man. Who else would shoot a good man?

Now all the Kennedy brothers were dead except one. President Kennedy and Bobby had been assassinated, Joe Jr. had died in the war. The Kennedys were good people, doing good things, who were killed by bad people, who didn't like them.

The president came on TV. He was a good old man, who was losing his hair and wore glasses. He talked in a slow voice with a drawl. He was from Texas in the South. He talked about how the Kennedys had suffered. He said that America had suffered because Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy had been assassinated in two month's time.

They played that song a lot at the funeral — the song that said my eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord and that Bobby's truth is marching on.

In 1968, I was seven years old. It was all very sad.



Family doesn't like junk

Commentary



AUDRA DIETZ
Collegian Columnist

I ran screaming from my last final feeling like a Roto-Rooter had drilled through my brain. The school year was over and it was time to go home for some relaxation. The months of waiting to move my belongings back to the farm were over. At last — clean air, plenty of space and (best of all) my *own room*.

There was to be no more worrying about staying in my own space, tripping over someone else's smelly Reeboks or getting my underwear mixed up in another's laundry. Communal living was taking its toll on my sanity.

After the $50 speeding ticket in Salina, I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. I was threatened with another $10 violation for not havihg a "Wide Load" flag on my tailgate. Like the highway patrolman can expect me to rent a Mayflower. That officer should have had one of those signs strapped to his belt. I had a feeling some of the court costs were paying for his lunch.

Relieved at the sight of the homestead, I pulled into the driveway, unprepared for what I was about to face. In reality, that Roto-Rooter had been through my old room, eliminating any space for me or my junk. Relaxation would remain a fantasy.

Mother stood at the back door with a pitch fork and a megaphone.

"All right! Don't even think about unloading *that* into my *clean* house. Back it straight into the barn," she shouted.

A kerosene lantern and a pup tent were sitting next to the hay bales.

"My brothers must be practicing for Boy Scouts," I thought to myself. But somehow I knew that tent was for me. My brothers aren't in Boy Scouts.

I ran into the house hugging and kissing every member of my family and the dog. I gave my mother some purple carnations and both my brothers K-State T-shirts.

"Nice try, Audra. But it won't work. You're not moving *that* into this house," she said.

Thinking that I at least didn't have to share the tent with anyone, I settled in for the night. Ha. I had new roommates: Rhode Island Reds. They used my open suitcase for a nesting box and left quite a mess by morning. I don't think Spray-N-Wash works on fowl droppings.

I was allowed to sleep in my room the next night. I have blue carpet in my room. I guess it has always been there, I was just never able to see it.

My dresser drawers were now filled with Fruit of the Loom briefs and Toughskins. Coloring books, Magic Rocks and an ant farm replaced my Barbie Doll collection. I crawled into bed on GI Joe sheets feeling ill.

Around 2 a.m., I decided to get a glass of milk. Crossing my room, I tripped over "Thun-dor," crashed into "Castle Gray-Skull," and knocked over some lamp I'd never seen — or felt — before. So much for relaxation.

"Audra? ... Is that you?" Mother yelled from her room.

"No!" I answered. Why doesn't K-State offer a course in toy navigation or sibling psychology?

Draperies now hung in my closet, not my formals. File boxes, sewing kits, tools, old dishes, camping equipment and toys lined the shelves.

Then I saw what every college student fears, the dreaded sign of having been moved out for good: Christmas decorations. *My* closet was being used for that most degrading of storage duties. I knew I didn't have to decide whether to stay home for the summer. It was decided for me.

Holiday decor in a college student's old room is the ultimate blow. If your family really wants you to move out, then out comes the mistletoe.

Colored lights hung on my hooks. Holly and the eight tiny reindeer sat on my shelves. The ceramic nativity set replaced my rock collection, and that damned plastic tree was under my bed.

I was allowed use of laundry facilities and the latrine until Memorial Day, in exchange for my labor, of course.

Maybe I should seek revenge. I could put empty beer cans in the china cupboard. How about stripping the pantry and replacing all the food with pizza boxes and Ramen Noodles? I could even take all the cheese packets out of the macaroni.

I really felt put out when I was told I couldn't sleep in my waterbed because my brother had a test in the morning and needed a good night's sleep. I hardly think a 10th grade English exam compares to the horror of a college final.

Maybe they were just afraid to tell me it was time to go. Or are they just bigger slobs than I am? I doubt it. I'm going "home" for the Fourth of July. So stay tuned for another edition of "All My Belongings," the continuing saga of a displaced college student in hopeless search for a home and place to store her junk.



Staff/Brad Camp

Stumped

Bob Prockish, Physical Facilities, cuts up one of the three trees in the parking lot in front of Marlatt hall Friday afternoon. The trees were being removed to increase parking capacity. Most of the campus parking lots are being redesigned for more parking spaces.

Two students die during finals week

By The Collegian Staff

A one-car accident and an apparent suicide took the lives of two students during finals week before the semester break.

Killed were Juliann Anderson, 18, of Junction City, freshman in business administration, and Scott Eric Smiley, 24, of Wichita, senior in electrical engineering.

Anderson died May 6 from injuries suffered when she failed to negotiate a curve on Humboldt Creek Road about 11 miles south of Interstate 70 in southeastern Geary County, police said. The car, a 1975 Toyota Corolla, veered back onto the road, then flipped several times, according to Geary County police.

Police said Anderson was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the vehicle. Her 23-month-old son, who was secured in the front seat of the car, was treated at Geary County Hospital and released, police said.

Funeral services were May 10 in Junction City.

Smiley's body was found inside his car May 7 by Riley County Police near Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area about 10 miles southeast of Manhattan off Highway 177. A hose ran from the exhaust pipe of the car into the vehicle, police said.

The car's engine had been left running for several hours, police said.

According to Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, Smiley apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Funeral services were May 10 in Wichita.

Soviets take part in freedom march

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — About 80 Soviets shouted "Freedom, freedom!" and carried banners through downtown Moscow on Sunday in an unprecedented march to demand the release of political prisoners.

About 50 police officers in light blue tunics courteously stopped the protesters from advancing to Red Square but allowed them to gather across from the Moscow Soviet, the white-columned headquarters of city government.

The afternoon march along Gorky Street, a major thoroughfare that leads to the Kremlin, was the first in the Soviet capital in memory. Participants credited Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign of "glasnost," or openness on selected topics.

"This protest shows how our political freedoms are widening. Today we are making history," declared Yuri S. Skubko, a member of the Democratic Union, a fledgling opposition group.

Sweating in the sun, the demonstrators gathered near a statue of Yuri Dolgoruky, the Russian prince who founded Moscow, and shouted in unison: "Freedom, freedom for political prisoners!"

The protest sparked reactions ranging from anger to bewilderment from Soviets who enjoyed temperatures in the 80s and strolled down Gorky Street.

Money troubles subject of booklet

By The Collegian Staff

Attending classes and studying are not all that college students have to worry about. Managing money is sometimes the biggest problem many students may have to face.

Several people at K-State have recognized how significant careful money management is to students and have done something about it.

Joyce Cantrell, instructor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, compiled the booklet "Scholars and Dollars: Economic Survival Strategies for Students." Tracy Campbell, senior in family economics and politics during the spring semester, helped Cantrell with the project. The purpose of the booklet is to help students manage their money effectively while at college.

The booklet includes information on where a student's money is spent during the year, where to obtain financial aid, which questions to ask when establishing a checking account, and how to obtain and use credit, as well as helpful "dollar stretcher" hints.

According to Cantrell, the idea for the booklet originated because of the realization of the "general interest" of the subject to everyone.

"I teach a personal and family finance class where the students are required to develop a budget and track the spending," she said.

According to Cantrell, she and Campbell worked on the booklet during December and January. It was first made available this spring during Open House, where more than 1,000 copies were distributed. The booklet will also be made available to students today during summer registration.

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8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

Arts in the Park largest ever

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

Many college students write off Manhattan summers as being flat and dry, not unlike the Kansas landscape. Although this geographic region is lacking in the area of oceans and mountains, this Manhattan summer promises to be filled with a multitude of entertainment and art, compliments of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and Arts in the Park 1988.

This summer a walk in City Park might be transformed into an evening of music, movies or theater. Arts in the Park coordinator Don Cukjati promises the 1988 season will be packed with fun for all ages and tastes.

"This season will be the biggest and the best Arts in the Park has ever put together," Cukjati said. "We made a conscious effort to provide the city with a wider variety of entertainment than ever before."

Glancing down the summer schedule, it appears as though the 1988 season does have something for everyone, including performances by many local talents.

Every Tuesday evening City Park will host Manhattan's own municipal band for a twilight concert. Wednesdays are geared toward the community's younger citizens. Midweek evenings are set aside for performances by the Manhattan Puppet Theatre, followed by a full length feature film. All movies start at dusk.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are big nights for the summer arts series. The park stage will play host to local and nationally-known musical artists.

"Our big show this year has to be Bill Haley's Comets (July 22), but we will have great music in the park every weekend of the summer," Cukjati said.

The 1988 season officially opened June 3, with a rock'n'roll show by Buddy Holly's Crickets. On June 4 the park stage featured The Tommy Lee Band, playing songs from the "big band" era.

Last weekend's shows are representative of the diversity in the Arts in the Park's summer lineup. Other summer highlights include The Dallas Brass, June 9; The Clique, July 2; Mark Selby and the Sluggers, July 8; and the Dixie Jazz Patrol, July 21. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be moved into the City Auditorium in the event of bad weather.

Cukjati said he is most excited about the local artists who will be performing for the community this summer. Along with the Tuesday night Municipal Band concerts, many other local bands will contribute to the summer program.

"The best part about the summer schedule has to be all of the local talent we have scheduled to play," he said. "Bands like Mainstreet, The Smokey Hill River Band, and, of course, the Jazz Orchestra, have their roots in North Central Kansas."

Another showcase for homegrown talent is the annual Children's Theatre production. This year the theatre will be performing "Narnia" July 15, 16 and 17. "Narnia" is a musical based on the classic C.S. Lewis novel "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe."

"This year's Children's Theatre Production should be great," Cukjati said. "Right now about 130 kids from the community are involved in the show. Fortunately we were able to get Dianne Howard from the (Manhattan) middle school drama department to direct the production."

On June 25th, Arts in the Park will be teaming up with Hanson Music Company to present the second annual Flinthills Bluegrass Day. The day's activities will start at 10 a.m. and run into the late evening. Flinthills Bluegrass Day will feature a square dance

Every concert, movie and show is free of charge compliments of the Parks and Recreation Department.



Staff/Brad Camp

Joe B. Mauldin, bass player for Buddy Holly's Crickets, performed Saturday in City Park, opening the Arts in the Park 1988 season.

'Willow' looks like another Lucas hit

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

"Willow," now showing at Westloop 6.

Summertime is movie time. There is something about this season that makes everyone movie crazy. At least once or twice a week we find ourselves sitting in front of the big screen, beside someone we hold dear to our heart, sharing a small cola full of ice which carried a $12.50 price tag.

Movie Review

A movie released in the summer is almost sure to be a box office hit even if it is a truly awful film. This summer movie season is sure to have it's share of dogs, but there is at least one good show currently playing in Manhattan: the long awaited and critically acclaimed fantasy/adventure movie "Willow."

It is no big suprise that "Willow" is a great film. This movie is the product of George Lucas' creativity, Ron Howard's solid direction, and a fairy tale story that we might have heard before, but will love to hear again and again.

Every fairy tale needs a hero, and the hero of this story is truly special. Willow is the name of a young man who happens upon a child floating down a stream in a reed basket. Of course, a hero can't just let a baby float by, so Willow and his family take the child in.

As might be suspected, this is no ordinary baby. This is the child spoken of in the prophecy, ordained to end the reign of evil Queen Bavmorda, played by Jean Marsh.

Willow is dubbed as caretaker of the child and told by the village wizard to carry the baby back to the land of the "big people." At this point in the story, one of Willow's special characteristics becomes very important. He is very small, only about 3 feet in height. Despite Willow's small frame, actor Warrick Davis fills the screen with energy, action and adventure.

Although this may be the first time we have seen Davis' "face" on the screen, "Star Wars" trivia buffs might remember Warrick from "Return of the Jedi," where he played the part of Wicket the Ewok.

To finish the summary of the story, Willow heads out on his journey and has great adventures. He encounters fairies, brownies, trolls, sorcerers and eventually the evil queen.

Even though the movie is named after Willow, there are plenty of other interesting characters who make this fairy tale so enjoyable. Val Kilmer plays the part of Madmartigan, a Han Solo-type who accompanies Willow on his journey. Together Madmartigan and Willow make a team with the perfect combination of strength and spirit.

A Sorceress named Razel, played by Patrica Hayes, also lends Willow and company a magical helping hand.

One of the keys to "Willow"'s appeal is the fantastic scenery and filming. Willow was shot in England, Wales, and New Zealand, lands which lend their beautiful landscape as appropriate settings for a fairy tale.

The only distraction from the adventure on the screen was an occasional feeling of deja vu. At times the story and characters in "Willow" seemed to parallel Lucas's work in the "Star Wars" trilogy. Fortunately for Lucas, "Willow" is able to create a mystic feeling over an audience almost as powerful as the "Star Wars" films'.

"Willow" is a movie that all ages can enjoy. There is some violence that might scare very young children, but this movie was truly made with the whole family in mind.

It would be a sin to give away the ending to this wonderful story, so I won't. But you have to promise me that one of these hot, balmy evenings you will let movie madness take you to the theater to see this wonderful film.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Hanks convincing as youth in 'Big'

By Tom Perrin
Summer Life/City Editor

"Big," now showing at the Westloop 6 theaters.

Walking around the carnival with his parents, 12-year-old Josh Baskin spies the pretty, blond-haired, 14-year-old girl of his dreams standing alone in line to ride the roller coaster.

So Josh does what any gutsy, redblooded, 12-year-old kid would do in this situation. He ditches mom and dad and cuts into line to make his move. Josh strikes up a quick conversation and everything seems to be going fine until the girl's boyfriend (who she mentions has a car) shows up.

Movie Review

Josh ends up leaving the ride with a major league dent in his ego after a park attendant declares him too small to get on board. Next thing you know, Josh is standing in front of a "Zoltar" machine, inserting a quarter and wishing he was "big."

The machine spits out a card saying Josh's wish is granted. And sure enough, the next morning, Josh (now played by Tom Hanks) hops out of his bunk bed to find himself all grown up and without a clue of how to handle the situation.

Such is the initial story line of "Big," an imaginative comedy in which Hanks plays a young boy placed inside the body of a 30-year-old.

Ridiculous as this whole thing might sound (and it is, sort of) "Big"

■ See **BIG**, Page 12

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Harrison second at NCAA

By Tom Perrin
Summer Life/City Editor

K-State Olympic hopeful Kenny Harrison took second place in the long jump, but due to an injury, he pulled out of his specialty, the triple jump, in the NCAA Track and Field Championships this weekend.

Harrison was the highest finisher among a K-State contingent to the meet in Eugene, Ore., that also included Pat Allen and Jeff Reynolds for the men's team and women Kelly Abernathy, Felicia Curry and Kim Kilpatrick.

With a leap of 26-7¼ on only his second jump Friday, Harrison finished behind Eric Metcalf of Texas, the event winner at 27-2. Harrison sustained a minor hamstring pull on the second jump and elected to leave the competition at that point. All of the other competitors took the maximum of six jumps.

"I was really happy with that. He hasn't really been concentrating on the long jump," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "To go to an NCAA meet and finish second in the long jump after not really working on it is really impressive."

Capriotti said Harrison might have been able to compete in Saturday's triple jump, but that both agreed that with the Olympic trials coming up July 15-23 it wasn't worth the risk.

"We got up Saturday morning and Kenny felt pretty good, but we just didn't feel it was worth taking a chance," Capriotti said. "I feel very comfortable he would have won (the triple jump) if he had competed, but I also feel making the Olympic team is very important."

Harrison finishes his career as a 10-time all-American combining his NCAA indoor and outdoor meet finishes in the long jump and triple jump. Harrison was 1986 indoor long jump champion and won the outdoor triple jump in 1986 as well.

The top eight American finishers in the NCAA meet are considered all-Americans.

Reynolds, a senior, finished sixth in the 400 meters with a time of 46.06 to earn all-American status.

"Jeff kind of got a bad break drawing the outside lane," Capriotti said. "He was on the outside and couldn't see anybody."

Reynolds has been very close to making the qualifying time for the Olympic Trials and Capriotti said he expects Reynolds to make the mark at the Track Athletics Congress national meet June 17-19 at Tampa, Fla.

Sophomore Allen finished 16th in the javelin with a throw of 218 feet in his first NCAA meet.



Special to the Collegian/Andy Nelson

Kenny Harrison flies through the air in the long jump in Friday's NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Oregon. His mark of 26 feet, 7¼ inches was good enough for second place in the event.

Curry, a senior, was the top K-State women's finisher, taking fourth place in the triple jump at 42-8¼.

"It was a big breakthrough for Felicia. She was only rated eighth or ninth going in," Capriotti said. "She got a good jump early in the competition and it held up. I thought she would realistically finish seventh or eighth."

Junior Kilpatrick narrowly missed qualifying for the final in the 100 hurdles with her 10th-place time of 13.76. The top eight runners make the final. Discus thrower Kelly Abernathy, a junior, qualified for the final in her event, finishing 12th at 151-4.

Brett ends skid with 2 homers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett found the perfect remedy Sunday for a 2-for-23 slump — two home runs with a borrowed bat.

"I started using (Kevin) Seitzer's bat today," said Brett, who also had a single as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-3.

"It was his batting practice bat," Brett added with a grin. "He wouldn't let me use his game bat."

After a hot start, Brett had cooled considerably and was hitless in hs previous 10 appearances.

"I know I was swinging at some bad balls all of a sudden. I think I corrected the problem today," he said. "I just tried to relax as much as possible. I was just trying to relax, see the ball and react to it."

The victory gave the Royals a four-game sweep of the Mariners despite Harold Reynolds' team-record hitting spree. The second baseman, batting ninth, was 3-for-3 and set a club record with eight consecutive hits. He broke Bruce Bochte's and Phil Bradley's record with a bloop single in the eighth.

"I got some good pitches to hit," Reynolds said. "About two weeks ago I had six in a row, so I knew I was going to be close."

Mark Gubicza, 7-5, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked three in seven innings. Gene Garber finished up.

It was the second time this year and the 12th time in his career Brett homered twice in a game. His first homer scored Kurt Stillwell, who opened the game with a double. Then with two out in the third, Brett hit a pitch from Edwin Nunez, 1-3, about 440 feet into straightaway center for his 10th home run of the year.

Seattle got an unearned run in the second after right fielder Danny Tartabull dropped Mickey Brantley's fly ball for a two-base error. Brantley scored on groundouts by Scott Bradley and Jim Presley. Reynolds scored on a single by Alvin Davis in the fifth.

Seitzer doubled in the fourth, moved up on Pat Tabler's grounder and scored on Jim Eisenreich's sacrifice fly to make it 4-1.

In the sixth, Tabler and Eisenreich hit consecutive doubles for the Royals' fifth run, then Frank White tripled home Eisenreich and Jamie Quirk hit a sacrifice fly.

Rey Quinones had an RBI single in the eighth.

The win raised Kansas City's record to 27-28 and pulled the Royals to within 11 games of the first-place Oakland Athletics. Kansas City opens a three-game series with the A's tonight at Royals Stadium.

Wilander claims French Open title

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A barrage of near-perfect serves and pinpoint passing shots carried Mats Wilander to a 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Henri Leconte Sunday for his third men's championship at the French Open.

In becoming the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win the opening two legs of tennis' Grand Slam, Wilander relied on a steady baseline game and kept the Open's first French finalist in five years from attaining the serve-and-volley rhythm he had used in earlier rounds to get the fans behind him.

"He was really like a bulldozer," said Leconte, who blew a 5-4 lead on his serve in the first set and was booed by part of the crowd as he claimed the runner-up trophy.

Wilander's performance raised again the question of whether Wilander, ranked third, or top-ranked Ivan Lendl is the best player in the world.

Wilander hit on 97 percent of his first serves and didn't miss a single first serve in the third set. Whenever Leconte tried to come to the net, Wilander would find a way to blunt the attack, usually with a knifelike backhand cross-court shot at which the Frenchman could only blink.

"This was one of the most important matches in which I didn't make any unforced errors, and my backhand started working," said Wilander, a winner here in 1982 and '85, and a finalist two other times.

Sports Briefly

Shockers down Arizona State

OMAHA, Neb. — Mark Standiford knocked in three runs and Greg Brummett pitched a six-hitter to lead No. 4 Wichita State to a 7-4 win over No. 1 Arizona State in their winner's bracket game at the College World Series Sunday night.

The Sun Devils, 57-12, meet No. 5 Florida, a 6-5 winner Sunday over No. 8 California, in an elimination game Tuesday. Wichita State, 56-14-1, will meet the winner of that game Wednesday evening. A Shocker win Wednesday puts them in Saturday's nationally televised championship game.

Bietau named to committee

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau has been named to the Intercollegiate Tennis Central Regional Committee, committee chair Ann Valentine announced last week.

Valentine, who is tennis coach at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, said Bietau's appointment will be for a minimum of two years.

The committee is responsible for making recommendations to the national committee for participants in the annual NCAA Tennis Championships. Bietau will be part of a group that submits singles players, doubles teams and entire teams for consideration by the national committee.

Bietau, who has been coach at K-State for four years, was one of four coaches being considered for the appointment.

Crew team to begin practice

K-State crew will be having its first practice of the summer season at 6 tonight at the KSU Boathouse located on the east side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Varsity men's and women's teams as well as beginning men's and women's teams are being formed, according to crew coach Don Rose. An adult recreational team open to members of the college and the community is being formed for the first time.

Rose said the crew would enter either two or three regattas later in the summer. Assisting Rose for the summer will be Kurt Becker (adult recreational), William Buck (beginning women), Troy Kolb (beginning men) and Brent York (varsity men's and women's).

K-Staters earn national attention

Commentary

DAVID SVOBODA
Managing Editor

Time to wrap some things up and kick some things off now that yet another summer is upon us.

Since we left you, K-State baseball stars David Chadd, Jeff Hulse and Zach Kimbell have gained a degree of national prominence.

Chadd, K-State's power-hitting designated hitter during the spring 1988 campaign, was named second-team All-American in recognition of his efforts in leading the Wildcats to one of their most successful campaigns ever.

Chadd also is now a proud papa. His wife Janet gave birth to the couple's first child, a son, Drew, in Wichita last Thursday. He learned of his selection as one of the nation's best over the weekend. Now Chadd has only to wait and be nervous about the forthcoming announcement as to whether he was selected in the Major League Baseball draft held early last week.

Hulse and Kimbell are no longer waiting for their word. Both were selected by the Kansas City Royals. For Hulse, who was named second-team All-Big Eight at catcher, and Kimbell, who was one of the few bright spots on the Wildcat pitching staff, the news was welcome.

Speaking of welcome news, though it may be rather late in coming, five Wildcat football performers will also be in pro camps in July as free agents after having signed contracts late in the spring semester.

The signings have a definite National Football Conference Eastern Division flavor. All five players who signed (including Tony Jordan, who was drafted by the Phoenix Cardinals), were taken by NFC East teams.

Besides Jordan at running back, tight end Kent Dean signed with the Dallas Cowboys, wide receiver John Williams signed with the New York Giants, and defensive standouts Grady Newton and Tim MacDonald signed with the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

If my NFL knowledge hasn't escaped me, that means only the Philadelphia Eagles didn't sign a K-Stater. Oh well, the Eagles made Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson their first round pick in the draft. To say the division has a definite Big Eight feel to it now would be an understatement.

Steve Henson was the star of yet another Big Eight all-star team that toured Europe recently. The Wildcat point guard made his second overseas trip in as many years, and gunned in 27 points in one of his more outstanding performances.

Speaking of outstanding efforts, how about the one put together by Mitch Richmond at the Olympic Trials in Colorado Springs, Colo., last month. Richmond joined Kansas' Danny Manning and Navy/San Antonio Spurs standout David Robinson in a group of players that will take part in the final cutdown camp at Georgetown later in the summer.

Now that a few of the odds and ends are out of the way, a quick preview of things to come is in order.

Construction at the new Fred Bramlage Coliseum is progressing nicely, and it looks like the athletic department staff should be moving from Ahearn Field House to Bramlage in mid-July.

Just who will be leading that staff is yet another question. The search committee currently involved in finding a new athletic director will see a very busy month of June, as the application deadline comes and goes and the actual process of hiring a new director begins in earnest.

The early betting line here: Steve Miller, former K-State assistant AD and track coach, 3-2; Craig Hellwig, another former K-State assistant AD, 5-1.

Detroit not intimidated by Lakers

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Don't expect the boys from Motown to be intimidated by the flash of Tinseltown when the Detroit Pistons take on the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship.

The Pistons have a healthy respect for the Lakers, who are defending champs. But after finally conquering the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals, Detroit feels ready to take on the world.

The Pistons beat the Celtics in six games. The Lakers won the Western Division title in seven games over the Dallas Mavericks.

"Hey, it's down to the two best teams in the world," Detroit point guard Isiah Thomas said Sunday. "It's no accident and it's no fluke. We're very confident."

The best-of-seven championship series begins with games Tuesday and Thursday nights in Los Angeles, then moves to the Silverdome on Sunday.

It is the first time since moving to Detroit 31 years ago that the Pistons have advanced to the finals. The Lakers will be trying for their fifth championship in the 1980s, their sixth since moving to Los Angeles in 1960 and their 11th since the franchise was founded in Minneapolis in 1946.

"I wasn't rooting for either Dallas or Los Angeles," Thomas said. "But deep down, if you're going to win a championship, the two teams you want to beat are the Celtics and the Lakers. They've been the dominant teams of the '80s.

"We've beaten the Celtics. Now we'll try to beat the Lakers."

To do that, the Pistons will probably have to change tactics. They beat the Celtics with a punishing defense that has held opponents under 100 points in 10 of their past 12 games.

Co-op conducting 'business as usual'

Summer enrollment down by 11

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

Despite a recent rate increase and the lack of an assistant director, it's business as usual at the KSU Childcare Cooperative, director Nancy Bolsen said last week.

In an attempt to stave off future budget deficits, the co-op's previously announced rate increase went into effect Wednesday. Despite the increase, Bolsen said enrollment this summer is comparable to last summer, when about 115 children were in the co-op. There are 104 enrolled for this summer.

However, there were not enough infants to continue the infant program this summer, Bolsen said, adding that she expects enough by fall to resume the program.

Although the co-op is currently on sound financial footing following several years of budget deficits, Bolsen said the center's long-term future is tied directly to enrollment.

"The more children we have enrolled, the more able we are going to be to meet our budget," Bolsen said.

Officials with the co-op and administration have said it is a top priority that the co-op runs in the black, and Bolsen said that if the goal of increasing teachers' salaries is to be realized, it will take a steady enrollment.

Although Bolsen said an increase in teachers' salaries is "in the forefront of our thoughts," she said she couldn't guess when that increase may come. Only when there is surplus money will raises be possible, she said.

"When we get extra money, there are two places that money will go: to teachers' salaries and increased childships," Bolsen said, adding, "The raising of salaries will come as soon as possible." Childships are given to children of those students who have demonstrated financial need.

In late April, Student Senate voted to allocate $32,000 to the co-op for childships. The allocation came despite a rejection by Senate in early March to establish a student fee to support the co-op. The $32,000 for childships came from the interest on the Student Governing Association endowment account.

The bill passed by Senate "strongly urged" that SGA petition to use money from the Educational Opportunity Fund for the childships next year. The EOF is a fund proposed to the Kansas Board of Regents by Associated Students of Kansas and the Student Advisory Committee.

Bolsen said co-op officials would approach SGA next fall to get EOF funding.

Following the decision to increase its fees, Bolsen said the childship money was necessary because students who previously received funds from Social and Rehabilitative Services would no longer be able to rely on SRS money. Previously, the co-op had two fee schedules — one for those who were eligible for SRS support and one for those who weren't.

Bolsen said she believes the $32,000 will be enough to cover those students who previously received SRS benefits. Students who have children currently enrolled at the co-op will receive first priority, Bolsen said.

The deadline for the childship applications was Friday, and Bolsen said the co-op had received 37 applications as of Friday morning.

In addition to the added paperwork of processing the childship applications, co-op officials have been unusually busy because Wednesday was the last day on the job for Esther Gray, formerly the assistant director. Gray announced her resignation in early April because of the "unacceptable state of affairs" at the co-op related to the financial crisis.

Gray's replacement won't be announced until at least August, Bolsen said, because there's not enough enrollment during the summer to justify hiring someone now.

For students interested in placing their children in the co-op this summer, Bolsen said the center still has some openings.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Holton renovation project begins; offices relocated across campus

By Becky Lucas
Editor

If you think the office you're looking for is located in Holton Hall, think again.

As of May 31, all offices located in Holton Hall were relocated to other parts of campus as the Holton renovation becomes a reality.

On Oct. 9, 1987, Student Senate approved an additional $290,000 that administration officials had requested for the renovation. This money was added to the original 1983 commitment of $780,000, bringing the total renovation cost to $1.069 million.

The cost of moving the offices located in Holton to temporary offices, and back to Holton after the renovation is complete, was budgeted at $16,000, said W. Lawrence Garvin, University architect.

The $16,000 was part of the total renovation budget, Garvin said.

Once the building was empty, the renovation plans were under way.

During the month of June, Physical Facilities will take all usable fixtures and air conditioners from the building. Physical Facilities was also contracted for $7,000 to remove asbestos from the building, Garvin said.

According to Garvin, a residential elevator located in Holton must also be removed during June and will be relocated in Leasure Hall at an estimated cost of $10,000. The money for this is not part of the project cost, Garvin said. The money for the elevator move is from a state fund source.

On July 1, the building contractor, Rapp and Gaines of Salina, will begin renovation. According to the contract, the Holton renovation should be complete by March 31, 1989.

"I cannot overstate how smoothly the move went," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

The move has caused some offices to double up occupants, but Lynch said the people in the Union could not have been nicer to his group.

"Whenever you move into somebody's house, it's always disruptive," Lynch said of the move to new offices.

One of the problems encountered by the offices forced to make the move was that people were crowded into little spaces and, in order to save money, they basically moved themselves, Garvin said.

There is some concern about moving the offices back to Holton during the academic year when renovation is complete, Garvin said. The move so near the end of the semester could prove too disruptive, he added.

The renovation cost budgeted at $1.069 million allows for a construction budget of $890,000. Because the bid was $808,400, four alternates are to be included in the construction, Garvin said. The alternates include window replacements, $50,200; internal signage, $4,500; wood bases, $11,000; and window blinds, $4,600. This leaves approximately a $12,000 construction contigency, he said.

During the renovation, the following offices' addresses and phone numbers are: Academic Assistance Center, Union 108, 532-6492; Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, Anderson Hall 1, 532-6432; Counseling Center, Holtz Hall 1, 532-6927; Dean of Student Life Office, Anderson Hall 1, 532-6432; Educational Supportive Services, Derby 134, 532-5642; FENIX Program, Leasure Hall 3A, 532-6434; Greek Affairs, Union 106, 532-5546; Holton Hall Business Office, Anderson Hall 111D, 532-6491; Minority and Cultural Affairs, Derby 134, 532-6436; Religious Activities, 1021 Denison Ave., 539-4451; Services for Students with Physical Limitations, Lafene, 532-6441; Special Services, Derby 134, 532-6436; Upward Bound, Derby 134, 532-6497, and Women's Resource Center, Leasure Hall 3B, 532-6444.

U-LearN is closed for the summer.

Mail should not be addressed to the new address. Instead, all mail should still be addressed to the specific person and department at Holton Hall. It will then be re-routed.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Meese seen as major liability to GOP Senate candidates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Senate candidates, increasingly concerned about political fallout from Edwin Meese's legal problems, are beginning to call on the attorney general to leave President Reagan's Cabinet.

At least four GOP candidates have urged Meese to resign and others have hinted they would like to see him go.

Leading Republicans such as Vice President George Bush and White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker Jr. have conceded Meese's troubles could severely damage GOP prospects this election year. But the attorney general has insisted he has done nothing wrong and will remain in office until he can "set the record straight."

Independent Counsel James McKay is expected to issue his report this month on Meese's conduct. Sources familiar with the probe said the report would not recommend an indictment but would raise questions about Meese's ethical conduct.

In recent interviews Meese has refused to say when he might leave office, but has ruled out a departure before his name is cleared "because people would say there was something wrong."

Meese's strongest defender in the administration is Reagan, who has said that "only a complete change of (Meese's) character" would prompt him to ask his old friend to resign.

However, that view is not shared by many Republicans involved in tough election campaigns.

Bush said he met early last month with Meese, and the attorney general assured him he would do nothing to jeopardize the vice president's presidential campaign.

In a recent interview, Bush also said that Meese has "been made aware by the polls and by a lot of public comment that there is the danger that this matter, if it stays exactly the way it is, could not only adversely affect me, but others as well."

During a recent television interview, Baker acknowledged Bush's discomfort.

"It's a difficult situation," he said on the NBC show, "Meet the Press." "It's an unfortunate situation. It's one that obviously troubles the vice president. But in the final analysis, the only person who can make a judgment on this is the president of the United States, and the president has expressed his continued confidence in the attorney general."

Pete Dawkins, battling to oust Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, told a college commencement audience recently: "I believe Ed Meese should step down as our nation's leading law enforcement officer."

Mayor George Voinovich of Cleveland, the Republican challenger trying to unseat Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, recently declared that "for the good of the country, the president, the Justice Department and the Republican Party, Mr. Meese should resign."

"If Mr. Meese ever had any use to the administration, it has long since passed ... he ought to go," said Slade Gorton, the former Republican senator, trying to capture the seat being vacated by Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash.

A fourth GOP Senate candidate, Bill Anderson, who is running against Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser of Tennessee, recently wrote Meese to say, "I urge you to step aside and resign as attorney general to enhance the credibility of that office as well as the credibility of the presidency."

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Seventh Main Street festival attracts children of all ages

By June Lyle
Staff Writer

The peacefulness of a sunny summer day in Manhattan was enlivened Saturday during the seventh-annual Manhattan Main Street Fun Festival.

According to Project Coordinator Kim Brecheisen, the event was created by the downtown merchants "as a way of saying thanks to the people of Manhattan."

The festivities began with a parade in the morning that traveled from City Park down Poyntz Avenue. Boy Scouts, local celebrities such as Miss Manhattan/K-State, various dance groups, local politicians and a marching band were all part of the parade, which Brecheisen described as "much larger than in years past."

"We had to wait in the park for about half an hour and then walk down Poyntz real slow," said 14 year-old Mike Jones, of Boy Scout Troop 284. "It was kind of boring, but mostly fun."

Fellow Scout Scott Wilson, 10, agreed.

"It was a lot more fun than I thought it would be," Wilson said.

A new addition to the parade was the KMKF Radio Band for children sixth grade and under.

"The kids had to register, and then they got a T-shirt which they wore to march in the parade carrying radios tuned to 101.7 FM," explained Allen Renz, owner of Judy's Children's Wear, co-sponsor of the radio band. "We had about 60 kids turn out, so we were pleased."

Following the parade, a wide variety of activities were available along the 300 and 400 blocks of Poyntz.

"There were activities for all ages," said Brecheisen.

Entertainment areas at the Courthouse and Town Center Plazas featured the performances of mimes, magicians, jump-ropers, puppets, blue grass musicians, singers, dancers and a juggler. The performances continued until the end of the Fun Festival activities at 4 p.m.

The Festival also involved several special events, such as a pie-eating contest, a hot wheel race, a chalk-drawing contest and a hot dog eating contest.

The sidewalks of Poyntz were lined with booths and activities throughout the day. Fourty-three clubs and organizations were present, some having more than one booth, according to Brecheisen.

"The money goes back to the individual clubs," she said. "It's not a moneymaker for the downtown merchants."

"The Main Street Project has helped us.It got a lot of people in here who'd never seen the place before."

—Miguel Robles owner of Roundtree Boutique

"We've had a lot of people through today," said Mary Hickman, who worked at a booth sponsored by Crafty Seniors Plus. "We're trying to make some money for when our craft store opens, and we've really had a good day."

The Fun Festival had many booths and activities especially geared toward children, who could enjoy a ferris wheel or moonwalk ride, a petting zoo, and wandering jugglers and musicians.

Some children were hard at work instead. Heather and Tami Alloway, ages 8 and 4, spent the day roaming up and down the street wearing signs instructing "Follow Me" to the Riley County 4-H Clowns' face painting booth.

"It's kind of hard to get through all these people," said Heather. "We've been here almost all day, but we're not tired yet — we're having fun."

Approximately 10,000 people attend the Fun Festival each year, according to Brecheisen. While the event was not designed to benefit the downtown merchants, this large influx of people appeared to boost the day's business.



Staff/Brad Camp
Joel Pollock, senior in theater, applies makeup to Brett Burdick, St. George. The festival drew a crowd of approximately 10,000 people.

"The Main Street Project has helped us," said Miguel Robles, owner of the Roundtree Boutique. "It got a lot of people in here who'd never seen the place before."

The public, as well as the downtown merchants, expressed satisfaction with Saturday's Fun Festival activities.

"It really picked up from past years," said Manhattanite Amy Pedersen. "There were a lot more people here, and a lot more things to do."

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Shultz speaks in Israel

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday called Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip "a dead-end street" and urged Israel to accept a U.S. plan for peace in the region.

Shultz urged Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to accept his proposal for negotiations with the Arabs and assurances that Israel would withdraw from at least part of the occupied territories.

King Hussein of Jordan, in talks Saturday in Amman with Shultz, insisted on the Israeli commitment as a condition for accepting the U.S. proposal for peace talks.

But an adviser to Shamir said the prime minister wanted to negotiate with Jordan "without precondition."

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Tax bill reconsidered

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California voters, who sparked a nationwide taxpayer revolt with Proposition 13 a decade ago, are being asked in a series of ballot measures whether they are having some second thoughts.

Although gloomy predictions of fiscal disaster remain largely unrealized since the measure cut property taxes by $7 billion, or an average of 57 percent, Proposition 13 has had its visible effects.

The public increasingly pays for services that once were free, including parks and recreation programs. Public grounds look scruffier than they did 10 years ago because of cutbacks in maintenance.

State bailouts and creative funding schemes are credited with keeping most local governments afloat since the measure was approved June 6, 1978, but many agree that schools and rural counties have suffered under the cuts.

So on Tuesday, voters in 26 of the state's 57 counties will decide whether to raise sales and other taxes in their areas to pay for highways, schools, libraries, jails and other services that were threatened or eliminated by Proposition 13.

At the same time, two rival statewide measures — Proposition 71 and Proposition 72 — will ask voters whether to ease a constitutional spending limit and provide more money for schools or highways.

The spending limit, in the form of an initiative written by tax-cut pioneer Paul Gann, was approved in a special election nine months after Proposition 13. It requires that spending be strictly tied to increases in population and the nationwide cost of living.

The two new measures would alter that limit. Proposition 71, whose main supporter is state schools Superintendent Bill Honig, would permit additional funding for schools. Proposition 72, written by Gann himself, would allow new money for highway construction.

Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, grappling with a $1.1 billion budget deficit, opposes both measures.

Other issues on Tuesday's ballot include a proposal to empower the state to quarantine AIDS victims and local measures that could close the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant and divide San Bernardino County into two counties.

California also is holding a U.S. Senate primary, along with New Mexico, Montana and New Jersey. Montana, in addition, is having primaries in both parties for governor.

Proposition 13 — whose war cry was quickly picked up by voters in Massachusetts and other states — decreed that property tax assessments be rolled back immediately to 1975-76 levels. It limited annual property taxes to 1 percent of the market value and stipulated that assessed values, and thus taxes, could be increased by only 2 percent annually until a property is sold. Then the new owner's property tax bill starts at 1 percent of the purchase price.

The measure also made it extremely difficult for local school districts to raise property taxes.

'Phantom' sweeps Tonys; 'M. Butterfly' voted top play

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Phantom of the Opera" swooped down on the 1988 Tony Awards Sunday, carrying off seven Tonys including the best musical award, while "M. Butterfly," David Henry Hwang's exotic love story, was chosen best play.

Besides its best musical prize, "Phantom" captured musical prizes for best actor, Michael Crawford; director, Harold Prince, featured actress, Judy Kaye and swept all three technical awards: Maria Bjornson for sets and costumes and Andrew Bridge for lighting.

"There are so many ups and downs in this business. Well, the time I have had here in New York," said an emotional Crawford. "I know by the law of averages I must be due to be knocked down by a truck."

While "Phantom" captured the big musical prize, it failed to win awards for score and book which went to Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, the composer and author of "Into the Woods," a fairy tale musical.

"I'm so glad that Stephen won, so I don't have to share this with him," said Lapine in accepting the book of a musical award.

"M. Butterfly," the true story of a love affair between a French diplomat and a transvestite singer in the Beijing Opera, picked up two other awards beside best play.

"I'm like improbable plots, but I'm not sure I would make that one up," cracked Hwang. The plays also won prizes for director John Dexter and B.D. Wong, an actor who plays the exotic singer.

Ron Silver was named best actor for his portrayal of a cut-rate Hollywood mogul in David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow," while Joan Allen won the best actress nod for her portrait of a bereaved dancer in Lanford Wilson's "Burn This."

Joanna Gleason of "Into the Woods" was the enthusiastic winner of the best actress in a musical award, edging out Patti LuPone of "Anything Goes" in a close contest.

Bill McCutcheon, a comic gangster on the lam in "Anything Goes," received the featured actor in a musical award.

"Thank God for letting me live this long to be here," said McCutcheon in one of the evening's shortest speeches. The 1934 Cole Porter musical was also named best revival and also received the choreography award which went to Michael Smuin.

L. Scott Caldwell received the featured actress in a play prize for her portrayal of the boarding house owner's wife in "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" by August Wilson.

The season, which ended May 29, was one of Broadway's best in a long time despite a drop in the total number of plays and musicals produced. Ticket sales climbed to more than $253 million, a new record, and attendance jumped from nearly 7 million the previous season to 8.1 million, a hike of almost 17 percent and the best since the early 1980s.

Much of the increase can be attributed to a quartet of big British musicals. They include the recent "The Phantom of the Opera" and a trio of long-running hits — "Les Miserables," "Me and My Girl" and "Cats."

The Tony nominees were chosen by a 12-member panel of theater professionals. The contenders were announced May 9, and then ballots were sent to 730 journalists and members of the theatrical profession.

Little change in local prices expected from court decision

By The Collegian Staff

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling concerning international trade on the "gray market" is expected to benefit U.S. customers, but will not have much affect on local prices.

The ruling, handed down Tuesday, allows discounters and bargain-hunters to buy goods less expensively directly from overseas manufacturers rather than buying from U.S. owners of trademarks.

Discounting famous-name products produces $5 billion to $10 billion a year, according to the Kansas City Times.

"This helps the consumer a little," explained Ray Coleman, head of the International Trade Institute and Council. "It can provide them with lower-cost goods."

Local prices, however, will not vary as a result of gray market trading, Coleman said.

"I don't foresee much change in things in Manhattan," he said. "Under the current situation, not a lot of consumer goods are being sold here."

Malcolm Ballinger, president and chief executive officer of the Midwest-based World Radio chain, said use of the gray market "doesn't get too far inland. It's not a common practice in this part of the world."

"We're offered gray market goods occasionally," Ballinger said, "but we choose not to use it, even though some goods can be bought more cheaply that way."

Ballinger said World Radio's area competitors do not use the gray market, either.

"In the Midwest, the gray market is almost a non-issue," he said.

A negative reaction to the ruling is predicted by some analysts, who fear that manufacturers may cut sales to businesses that use the gray market.

Coleman disagrees.

"Under any circumstances, those people will buy as cheap as they can and sell as high as they can," he said. "As far as any great reaction, that's just dreaming."

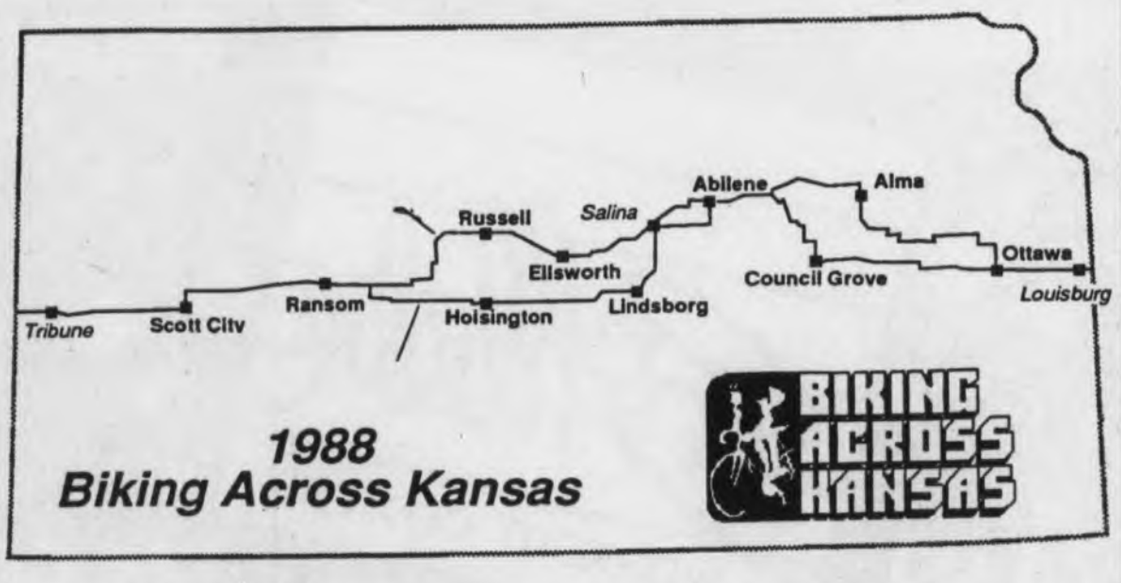
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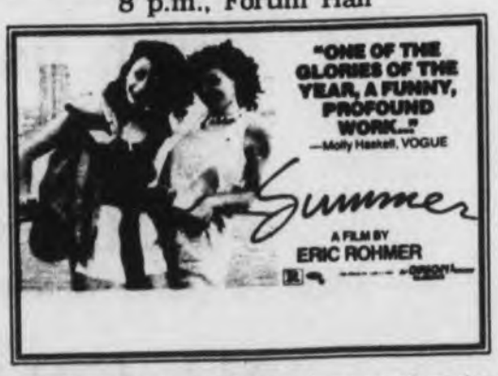
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Eric Rohmer continues his exploration of modern romance with this bittersweet comedy. The fifth in his critically-acclaimed "Comedies and Proverbs" series, "Summer" stars Marie Riviere as an intelligent and vulnerable young woman spending a vacation alone. Her holiday becomes a journey in self-discovery that is humorous, insightful and deeply touching. Rated R (in French with English sub-titles).

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Rescuers ignore miners' signal

By The Associated Press

BORKEN, West Germany — Officials said Sunday that rescuers made radio contact with some miners hours after a disastrous mine explosion but ordered them to stop sending signals so they could try to find other victims.

The statement from the mine owner confirmed reports from one of six miners found alive Saturday in an air pocket 500 feet underground. It fueled allegations that searchers bungled their work after Wednesday's powerful blast.

One newspaper declared the incident "a scandal."

The bodies of eight more miners were found Sunday, bringing the total of confirmed dead to 45. Six men are still missing, but officials said there was little hope they would be found alive.

At a news conference Sunday, officials said trapped miners established radio contact with rescue workers a few hours after the explosion. They didn't specify how many hours.

"We now know that there definitely was contact with miners after the explosion," said Hermann Kraemer, board president of Preussen Elektra, the company that owns the coal mine in this town of 15,000, 70 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

In an interview with the ZDF television network, one of the survivors, Ahmet Batkan, said the radio connection occurred hours after the blast.

Batkan said that when contact was made, the men were told to "avoid using the radio" so that other communications would not be disturbed.

"After awhile, we tried again but radio contact had been broken off for good," Batkan said.

Kraemer said a radio operator told the men to stop transmitting because he wanted to try to make contact with other possible survivors.

On the day of the explosion, officials said rescuers made radio contact with a group of missing miners but they later said the connection had been with another rescue team.

Kraemer said that after the contact with the miners was lost, radio operators tried unsuccessfully for 10 hours to re-establish communication with them.

"The failure to regain contact led us to wonder whether there had been an actual contact with the miners or with a search team," Kraemer said.

"It is a scandal, that already on Wednesday radio contact had been made with those who were finally rescued ... but that this (contact) wasn't taken seriously," the Saarbreucker Zeitung newspaper said in an editorial.

"The truth came to light only because those affected (the six miners) were found alive," the newspaper said.

The editorial, which is to appear in the newspaper's Monday editions, was telexed to other news organizations in advance.

Explosion kills 68, injures 230

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Three boxcars packed with 120 tons of explosives blew up near a train station, killing 68 people, injuring 230 others and throwing cars into the air like feathers, the official media reported Sunday.

The blast Saturday in Arzamas, 240 miles east of Moscow, carved a crater 80 feet deep and 175 feet wide and destroyed or damaged more than 400 buildings, Tass and the government newspaper Izvestia said.

The reports, some of the most detailed Soviet accounts ever filed so soon after an accident, said some of the injuries were serious. They said the cause of the explosion was not known.

"Hospital personnel are doing their best to save the life of every person," the Tass news agency reported. "Despite the wide scope of the tragedy, the situation in the city remains calm."

More than 80 doctors were flown to Arzamas, an industrial center of more than 90,000 people. Nearby residents rushed to offer blood and food for the survivors, the media said.

The reports indicated that more deaths could result from the accident, the most deadly on Soviet railways this year. They said eight children were among the dead.

The area was evacuated, but the local population was quickly reassured that tests showed an "absence of hazardous components" in the atmosphere, Tass said.

The three boxcars carried industrial explosives intended for geologists, mineworkers and builders, Tass said. The diesel locomotive pulling the cars flipped over in the blast, Izvestia said.

Cars and trucks halted near the track, waiting for the train to pass, "were scattered about as though they were (goose) down," Izvestia said.

The explosion set off small fires, derailed other freight cars and damaged the track, the newspaper said. The fires were extinguished within a half hour, it said.

Transport and municipal services also were damaged. Tass said 600 families were left homeless but would get new apartments and compensation for damages.

It was the most serious train accident reported since August 1987, when Soviet media said scores of people were killed after a freight train collided with a passenger train in southern Russia.

It didn't say how many people died.

Accidents were never reported in such detail before Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, but media stories of incidents have become more common and specific, especially since the Chernobyl nuclear accident in April 1986.

Tass and Izvestia said a special government commission launched an investigation into Saturday's accident.

Jackson campaign eyes vice presidency

By The Associated Press

Jesse Jackson's campaign chairman said Sunday the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket should be his to turn down if front-runner Michael Dukakis ends up with the party's presidential nomination.

But Jackson, when asked about the remarks by campaign chairman Willie Brown, said: "That's his point of view."

Later, campaigning in California, Jackson told an audience at a church, "In Atlanta, the Democratic Party must make a commitment to empowerment — in the platform, in the party, on the ticket."

He did not elaborate on his reference to the ticket.

When asked about Brown's remarks, Dukakis' press secretary Mark Gearan noted that Jackson himself has said the nominee should have the choice of selecting a running mate.

"Dukakis isn't thinking about the vice presidency until the 7th of June," Gearan said. "In terms of Rev. Jackson, he isn't ruling anyone in or anyone out."

Brown, the California House speaker, said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" that Jackson has earned the right to be considered as a running mate for Dukakis — and that, he said, means the offer must actually be extended.

"I think consideration means literally extending the opportunity to go on the ticket, and then it will be up to Mr. Jackson to determine whether or not he wishes to accept it," Brown said.

Meanwhile, Dukakis was conciliatory in his reaction to reports that Jackson would continue campaigning after the round of primaries.

"He's a very strong person who's done an extraordinary job of winning votes and winning support," Dukakis said.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ending for tommy?
4 Scorches
9 Energy
12 Hosp. area
13 "The Thinker" sculptor
14 GI's address
15 Area of Florida
17 New: prefix
18 "Who am — judge?"
19 Athletic prize
21 Neat in appearance
24 Singer Pinza
25 Psych. org.
26 D.C. bigwig
28 Irish patriot Robert
31 Resounded
33 French nobleman
35 Home of the leprechaun
36 Surface of 41 Across
38 Egg drink
40 Russian space station
41 Motorist's spare
43 Girl's name
45 Caner's material
47 — -Magnon
48 One type of trip
49 High praise
54 "The — Who Knew Too Much"
55 Musical study
56 Fuss
57 Crude metal
58 English sand hills
59 Sailor

DOWN
1 Fictional sleeper
2 Wood sorrel
3 Large cask
4 Lava source
5 Regarded highly
6 Find the sum
7 Valley on the moon
8 "Gesundheit!" provoker
9 Wordless drama
10 Fencer's weapon
11 Inferior
16 "With it"
20 Use a stopwatch
21 Flit
22 Armadillo
23 Italian coffee-cake
27 Word play
29 American Indian
30 Sea swallow
32 Trot or canter
34 Acknowledge
37 Hung in loose folds
39 Deep ravines
42 Growing out
44 Cinema's Rogers
45 San —, Italy
46 Temple's ex-husband
50 Convent dweller
51 Sneaky person: colloq.
52 "Sweet as cider" woman
53 The heart

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 5-16



CRYPTOQUIP

5-16

GELVF VDL SEL VAOEUOZ RT DRU DG SDLOF: AO'T E TRBOY ZRBOY.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: USING A FAST COMPUTER TO FIND A MATE IS DATER-PROCESSING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals H

Tuition

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Now we have a tool and there is evidence we can reduce the exodus," he said. "We have a long way to go in salaries, but we are heading in the right direction."

He said it would take two to five years for the University to see the total impact of the Margin of Excellence, but that initial results could be seen within a year.

Because the proposal was funded at 83 percent, some prioritizing had to be done, said Assistant Provost Don Hoyt. But, he said, to improve educational quality at the University, the requests of $200,000 for Farrell Library and $150,000 for the computing center were fully funded.

In a memorandum sent to regents before the meeting, Koplik said that the fiscal year 1990 phase of the Margin proposal may be more difficult budgetarily than 1989 has been. Two reasons he gave for the difficulties were diminished balances in special revenue funds which comprise the general use budget and the overall condition of the state general fund.

The 1989 Margin budget is partially financed by $4.2 million from university tuition revenues and $11.7 million from the University of Kansas Medical Center Hospital Revenue Fund. Koplik said expenditures for 1990 must be financed from other sources, specifically the state general fund.

Figures show that to stay even with this year's expenditures, the 1990 funding will require about $5 million from the general fund. For example, a $40 million request for new funding would require about $45 million from the state general fund.

"The board should be mindful of the special revenue fund availability during consideration of fiscal year 1990 requests," Koplik said. "The board has a responsibility to articulate the needs of our institutions. Nevertheless, financial realities obviously impact the success of that request."

Name	University	% Raise	Salary
Gene Budig	University of Kansas	8.4	$115,000
Jon Wefald	Kansas State University	9.3	$106,000
Warren Armstrong	Wichita State University	9.0	$97,000
Donald Wilson	Pittsburg State University	9.3	$82,000
Robert Glennen	Emporia State University	8.1	$80,000
Edward Hammond	Fort Hays State University	7.9	$75,500

AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been around since 1971," he said. "It's an excellent first attempt, but a little bit late. England did this two years ago."

Wade said on the average, Kansans seem to be well informed about AIDS.

Last year, more than 1,100 Kansans were surveyed by the Kansas AIDS Network, he said. Results showed that those surveyed had a moderate knowledge of AIDS, rating from 6 to 8 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Volunteers at a Topeka hotline reported moderate activity.

"We're getting a reasonable number of calls," said a volunteer for the Kansas AIDS Hotline, provided by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in response to the pamphlet. "We've been at it four days (as of Friday) and answered well over 100 calls."

The volunteer, who asked not be be identified, said many of the calls were from people asking questions about their past sexual experiences.

"A lot of people have at one point in their lives done something to put them at risk," he said. "We provide as much information as possible and also refer them to counseling and testing sites."

Favorable calls

He said volunteers had received a "very limited number" of calls complaining about the morality of the pamphlet.

"Most calls have been favorable," he said.

The hotline is tentatively scheduled to operate until July 1, he said.

At K-State, Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, said she was pleased with the pamphlet.

"I felt it was done very professionally — the information was very readable," Burke said.

She said she doubted many people would complain about the booklet.

"I fell very positive about it," she said. "It wasn't done distastefully at all."

American Red Cross officials agreed.

"I think it's excellent," said Lynda Hershey Frey, executive director for the Red Cross in Riley County. "The surgeon general works closely with the Red Cross, so we're quite convinced he knows what he's talking about."

Frey said the Red Cross routinely receives calls from people who have been wrongly told that a person can get AIDS from donating blood.

"We just had a bloodmobile here, so the timing was great," she said.

Like other officials, Frey said she had not heard of any negative comments about the pamphlet.

"I didn't see anything offensive at all," she said. "It shows the government is concerned."

Big

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

is as entertaining a movie as you're likely to find this summer. The big reason for this, not surprisingly, is Hanks, whose work here is up to par with his standout performances in "Splash" and "Nothing in Common."

In an unbelievable story, Hanks pulls off a very believable portrayal of a 12-year-old. He walks, talks, thinks and acts just like a kid would if placed in the same situation.

After waking up "big," Josh tries to tell his mother what has happened to him, but she won't believe him, so Josh has no choice but to seek out his best friend Billy (played by John Heard). Once he convinces Billy of his identity, the two hop a bus for New York City, where most of the story takes place.

Unable to find the "Zoltar" machine that would give him his identity back, Josh finds a job with a toy company. He uses his 12-year-old mind to quickly reach the top of the corporate ladder and even finds a new love with a character played by Elizabeth Perkins.

Hanks' scenes with Perkins are among the highlights of the film. His youthful enthusiasm and naievity coupled with her feelings of stress and vulnerability make for an interesting and many times hilarious combination.

"Big" marked the directing debut of Penny Marshall, who played Laverne on the smash hit television comedy "Laverne and Shirley." The movie was co-written by Anne Spielberg, sister of Steven Spielberg.

The one slightly bothersome thing about "Big" is its predictability. Almost anyone will be able to figure out how this story is going to progress and how it's going to end. None of this seems to matter that much, though, as you sit through this entertaining romp, smiling all the way.

If you want to start out the summer movie season on a good note — laughing, take the time to see "Big."

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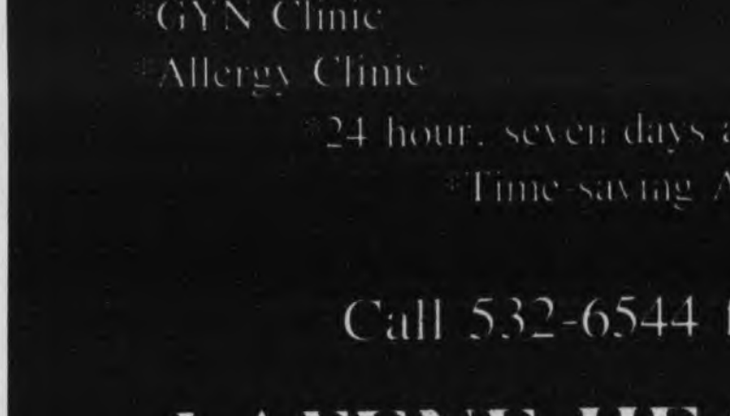
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Golden

Barbara Terrell-Pujol of Manhattan spends her days making gold and silver jewelry. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly sunny and much cooler today, high 75 to 80. Northeasterly winds, 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cool tonight, low 50 to 55. Mostly sunny Friday, high 80.



Ultimate Frisbee

Warm temperatures and light winds gave Ultimate Frisbee players a chance to compete. See Page 7.

Thursday
June 9, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 152

Kansas State
Collegian

County workers wrongfully dump diesel at landfill

By Judy Lundstrom
Staff Writer

Cleanup processes are to begin this week after it was discovered some diesel fuel was dumped against regulations at the Riley County Landfill.

The source of the fuel was the Riley County shop.

A container of fuel was taken to the landfill Monday afternoon by Riley County shop employees and unloaded from a trailer onto some concrete slabs on the ground, said landfill employee Charlene Sweet.

"They told me it was diesel," Sweet said. "I told them we couldn't take it, but they said there was a load brought in here recently, so they went ahead and dumped it."

The landfill is about three miles south of Manhattan along the Kansas River.

Sweet said the workers had no permit for the material and that no entry was made of the incident in the landfill log book. She said she has never known the landfill to accept diesel fuel before, but that a load could have been brought in recently on her day off or when she was home sick.

County Engineer Dan Harden said early Wednesday that he was not informed about the incident. Once he verified it, however, he said cleanup would begin immediately.

"We're in the process of cleaning our mess up," he said. "It was something we needed to know about. You can't just walk away and leave it."

He said county shop officials told him that only 20 gallons of diesel fuel and 12 gallons of liquid asphalt were dumped at the landfill. The diesel was used to clean out a county pothole-patching machine, and should not have been disposed of at the landfill, he said.

"They shouldn't be doing that," he said.

Now, he said, the soil on which the fuel was dumped will be treated as contaminated soil and will need to be aired out through an evaporation process.

"We're going to take the contaminated soil and put it on the road (going into the landfill) and let people drive over it to air it out," he said.

Harden said he believed the incident was caused by a misunderstanding.

"KDHE allows us to dispose of solid asphalt at the landfill," he said. "The workers probably thought if they could take the hard asphalt out, they could take the liquid stuff out there, too."

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is the agency that regulates landfill operations in the state. A KDHE official was disturbed when he heard about the incident.

"Diesel fuel should not be dumped

■ See **DIESEL**, Page 11



Staff/Chris Assaf

Josh McVey, Manhattan, stares eye to eye with one of the four foxes living on campus in a drainage pipe East of Fairchild Hall. The foxes have aroused some curiousity among the young and old on campus, and one person has been bitten.

Campus becomes wild kingdom

Mother fox and three cubs move in

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

"The Little Foxes."
Starring: Mother J. Fox.
Featuring: Her three cubs.
Running time: Early morning and evenings.
Distributed by: Some Twentieth-century Foxes.
Now playing at selected sites across campus.

No, it's not exactly a cinema classic. But some new visitors to campus are providing a little live-action drama every day. Free of charge. And oh so entertaining.

For campus pedestrians — or even some alert motorists — the initial sighting of the four red foxes usually prompts a double take and a quick pause. They've been spotted across campus in a drain pipe near Fairchild Hall and even on a railing outside Umberger Hall, said Mary Williamson, dispatcher with K-State Police.

Although nobody is certain why the foxes ventured so far onto campus, Williamson said they've been seen for several weeks.

"It's been over a month (since the first sighting)," she said, adding she thinks the foxes came on campus for food — particularly for the plentiful squirrel and rabbit supply.

Prior to being sighted near the central portion of campus, they were seen on the outskirts near Dykstra and Call halls, Williamson said.

The foxes have prompted a number of calls to campus police, as well as a number of stories about their sightings. For instance, one woman called police to report the sighting of a coyote near the President's house.

Williamson asked the woman what color the "coyote" was. The woman replied red. Williamson assured the woman that what she'd seen was a fox.

"And one morning, one of the guys said she'd jumped up into their pick-up looking for food," Williamson said with a laugh.

However, while the sightings have piqued children's curiosity and prompted others to try to pet the animals, at least one person has reported being bitten by one of the foxes.

A K-State student, who asked not to be identified because he didn't want to "cause trouble" for the foxes, said he was riding his bicycle across campus Tuesday evening near Fairchild Hall when one of the foxes came out of the shadows and lunged for his left heel.

"All of a sudden, one came and bit me," he said. "It didn't hurt that bad — just a little blood."

Despite the potential seriousness of a wild animal bite, the student said he didn't plan to see a doctor.

"I'm not too worried about it," he said.

However, a bite from a fox is something that shouldn't be taken lightly, said Dr. Robert Taussig, an associate professor of surgery and medicine whose specialty is working with non-domestic animal species.

"The biggest danger, of course, is rabies," he said. "No one should touch a fox."

Taussig, who called the foxes presence on campus "very strange," said rabies often spreads rapidly through the fox population.

"The three main species that concern us in the wild are foxes, raccoons and skunks, with skunks being No. 1," he said.

Despite his concern over rabies, Taussig said foxes aren't usually aggressive.

However, he warned, "Foxes with rabies often act tame."

Williamson said officials with

■ See **FOXES**, Page 11



Staff/Chris Assaf

One of the foxes was hunting on campus Wednesday night near the west entrance of McCain Auditorium. Squirrels were the main course.

Iran-Contra figures face separate trials

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-Contra case ordered four separate trials Wednesday to allow Oliver North and three co-defendants to use each others' immunized congressional testimony to defend against the charges.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell gave independent counsel Lawrence Walsh until Friday to decide whether to proceed first with a trial of North on 16 charges or to try former national security adviser John M. Poindexter on seven counts.

The judge said arms dealers Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim could be tried individually after North and Poindexter go to trial separately on charges they conspired to defraud the government by illegally diverting U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Under the law, Walsh cannot make use of the congressional testimony that North, a fired National Security Council aide and a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, Poindexter and Hakim gave under limited grants of immunity from prosecution.

But Gesell said "any defendant should have considerable leeway to use indirectly ... and possibly directly immunized testimony while defending the charges against him."

"Each of the three defendants who gave immunized testimony revealed information which one or more of the defendants considers helpful to his own defense, if not exonerating some aspect" of the case, Gesell said.

"Each defendant has contemplated using immunized testimony of other witnesses," Gesell said, noting statements by Hakim and Secord that the congressional testimony of North and Poindexter would help exonerate them.

Separate trials are needed because trying the defendants jointly would compromise each defendant's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and their Sixth Amendment right to challenge the testimony through cross-examination, the judge said.

Senate solidly passes catastrophic health bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final and overwhelming congressional approval Wednesday to a catastrophic health insurance bill that provides additional financial protection for 29 million elderly Americans on Medicare.

The vote sending the measure to the White House for President Reagan's likely signature was 86-11.

The House adopted the same conference committee compromise by a 328-72 vote last week.

"This gives additional peace of mind to millions of Americans," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Finance Committee chairman who guided the measure to final approval.

Although there has been no formal word from the White House, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen has said he will ask the president to sign the measure.

The major portion of the bill, the first significant expansion of Medicare since the program was born 23 years ago, takes effect next Jan. 1.

However, some parts — such as the first-ever general prescription drug benefit under Medicare — are to be phased in over four years.

In addition to the historic nature of the benefit expansion, the bill has particular significance in the way it is financed.

The potential beneficaries are expected to pay all of the additional costs. On top of a flat monthly premium to be assessed on every Medicare beneficiary — $4 a month to start — the estimated 40 percent of the elderly with enough income to be liable for federal income taxes will be charged a supplemental premium based on their ability to pay.

In general, an individual would have to have an annual income of more than $10,000 before being subject to the additional premium, which amounts to a tax surcharge.

Although expanded considerably as it worked its way through Congress, the final bill is based on a proposal put forth more than a year ago by Reagan at the urging of Bowen.

It provides full hospital coverage after a once-a-year deductible estimated at $564 in 1989 and indexed to hospital inflation. Medicare now pays full charges for no more than 59 days a year, and the recipient is subject to a deductible for each hospitalization.

The cap on costs for physicians is $1,370 a year. After a $75 deductible, Medicare now pays 80 percent of approved doctor bills and that part of the program remains intact. Starting in 1989, however, the $75 deductible and the 20 percent share paid by beneficiaries counts toward the $1,370 cap. After that is reached, Medicare pays 100 percent of approved doctor bills.

However, the beneficiary will remain liable for any portion of doctor bills that exceed the fees approved by Medicare.

In a new benefit, Medicare will pay half of outpatient prescription drug costs in 1991 after a $600 deductible is met. The government share rises to 60 percent in 1992 and 80 percent in 1993. However, the deductible is expected to rise each year to keep pace with rising drug costs.

The so-called supplemental premium starts at $22.50 a year for each $150 of income tax owed in 1989, climbing to an additional $42 a year on each $150 of tax liability by 1993.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

6 feared dead in plane crash

GREENVILLE, Miss. — A military transport plane with six Air National Guardsmen aboard crashed and burned Wednesday near the Greenville airport, and all six were feared dead, authorities said.

Witnesses to the crash said they saw no survivors, but almost eight hours after the accident military officials would confirm only four deaths and refused to account for the other occupants of the plane.

The aircraft, a four-engine turboprop C-130 used to transport men and equipment, crashed about a mile north of the airport about 2:40 p.m. Harvey Tackett, Washington County Sheriff, reported three deaths.

"I went down there but you couldn't get close to it," said Reggie Kellems, whose family owns the field where the plane crashed. "No one could have come out that thing — and didn't."

The aircraft was assigned to the 189th Tactical Airlift Group of the Arkansas Air National Guard and was on a training mission, said Maj. Jim Bates, public affairs officer at Little Rock, Ark., Air Force Base.

"They had been with us for some time doing touch-and-go training landings," said Richard Brewer, air traffic manager at the northeast Mississippi airport. "The plane was in the pattern and the first we knew something was wrong was when it impacted."

AIDS virus may be decades old

NEW YORK — The AIDS virus may have appeared as recently as about 40 years ago and probably no longer than 100 years ago, a study suggests.

The virus, HIV-1, apparently evolved in that period from an ancestor it shared with a West African AIDS virus called HIV-2, researchers concluded.

But the study cannot determine whether humans caught an ancestor of the AIDS virus from monkeys, or vice versa, said Temple Smith, director of the Molecular Biology Computer Research Resource at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute of Harvard Medical School.

The work follows a study published last week that suggested an ancestral AIDS virus infected the primitive ancestors of humans and monkeys more than 20 million years ago. Smith said he doubts that conclusion.

The new work, which used a different method of analysis from last week's study, appears in today's issue of the British journal Nature. Smith wrote it with colleagues at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Trial over recruit's death ends

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A Navy recruit described as being literally scared to death when allegedly forced back into a rescue training pool died by accident because "the system broke down," defense lawyers argued Wednesday.

A prosecutor, however, contended that forcing Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki into the pool when he tried to quit the rescue course at Pensacola Naval Air Station couldn't be blamed on the system, but was a crime committed by people.

"The use of force to make people do things is not allowed by the Uniform Code" of Military Justice, said Lt. Cmdr. Larry D. Wynne.

50 years enough for official

FRONTENAC — D.J. "Pappa Joe" Saia, who has the longest tenure as a county commissioner in Kansas, said Wednesday he is calling it quits after a half-century.

"Heck, I've got a nice record, and if I felt better I might take a shot at another term. But I felt 50 years is plenty," Saia said in a telephone interview.

Saia, who is slightly hard of hearing, said an ailing leg was making it hard to get around, and that he would not file for re-election.

The 84-year-old diehard Democrat first took office as the Crawford County Commissioner in January 1938, on a campaign centered on his support for President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal policies.

He will have served 50 years when his term expires next January.

"I didn't think I'd be in office all that time, but the constituents thought I'd done a good job, so they kept me in office the 50 years," he said.

Saia worked for John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign in Kansas and on Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1976 campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Woman jailed for kids' truancy

ALLEGAN, Mich. — A woman has been sentenced to three weekends in jail for letting her children miss too much school.

District Judge Harry Beach also fined Mary Sue Allen $35 and ordered her to pay $65 in court costs after she pleaded guilty Tuesday to educational neglect.

Allen, 30, of Comstock, Mich., was charged after her elementary-age children missed more than 40 days of classes during the 1987-88 school year at Plainwell Public Schools. The children's grandparents told police they had been ill frequently, but officers said doctors couldn't confirm that.

Excited pet cat kills woman, 80

CHELMSFORD, England — A pet cat killed an 80-year-old woman when it jumped to greet her after being missing for a month, police said Wednesday.

Ann Edmunds, a widow, was in the garden of her home on Tuesday when the cat returned home and leaped on her, severing a vein in her leg, said Acting Inspector John Woodgate.

Neighbors rushed to help as blood poured from the wound, but Edmunds lapsed into unconsciousness and died.

Neighbors were caring for the cat on Wednesday.

Chelmsford is 30 miles northeast of London.

Farm never gets off ground

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Porter-Starke Services Inc. and the Valparaiso YMCA wanted to put 160 acres of farmland to good use, so they came up with the idea of a turkey farm, an idea that appears to be, well, a turkey.

Only two families have signed up for the program, and at least 20 were needed by Wednesday's deadline.

For $18, a family gets a 1-day-old turkey chick. For the next five months, each family takes turns feeding all the chicks.

After five months, the 16- to 35-pound turkeys are sent to a commercial processor, where they are dressed and returned to each family in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

THE NEWLY FORMED K-State Table Tennis Club will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 220.

THE KSU KARATE CLUB will have its first class of the summer session at 6 p.m. outdoors on the south side of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 to 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave. Everyone is welcome and rides can be obtained by calling Terence Goh at 539-5796.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Constanza Hagmann for 2 p.m. in Nichols 236. The topic will be "An Object Oriented Design for Local Area Decision Network (LADN) for Small Group Decision Support Systems."

Police Roundup

■ On Monday, K-State Police reported a two-vehicle collision west of Kedzie Hall. Damage was estimated at $500.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a wallet and its contents were reported lost off campus. Loss was estimated at $11.

■ A stray blond male dog was transported to the Veterinary Medicine Center Tuesday, campus police reported.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a possum with an injured leg was transported from near Fairchild Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

■ The off-campus loss of a wallet and its contents was reported to campus police Wednesday. Loss was estimated at $45.

Campus Briefly

Summer enrollment decreases

Preliminary summer enrollment figures at K-State are down slightly from last year.

Currently, 4,161 undergraduate, graduate and Veterinary Medicine students are enrolled. In 1987, enrollment was 4,266, which was up by 40 students from 1986.

Undergraduate enrollment this summer stands at 2,595, down by less than one-tenth of one percent from last year's 2,621.

Professor receives grant

Dallas Johnson, professor of statistics, received a $7,500 grant from the Alcoa Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa. The foundation's Science Support Grants Program will support him in continuing a second year of research on using statistics to improve quality control in manufacturing processes. He studies multiple regression techniques, a way of looking at many factors at the same time and determining the important or causative ones.

Upward Bound director named

Upward Bound, a federally funded, college preparatory program for ninth through 12th graders, has a new director. Reginland McGowan succeeds Charlotte Olsen, who has been appointed academic services coordinator with K-State's education supportive services Academic Service Center.

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Chem/Biochem Building may be complete by Aug. 1

By Lori Siegrist
Campus Editor

After almost 50 years of study and research in a building now powerless to meet modern standards, chemistry and biochemistry teachers and students will soon be able to make the short move into their new facility.

How soon that move will come is still in question, though.

Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said, "We're shooting for early to mid-July (to move in)."

But Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry, said, "I have serious doubts about whether we'll be able to move in before the semester. If we can start to move before Aug. 1, we can move in and be ready for school. If not, we're going to teach in current classrooms (in Willard Hall and King Hall)."

But line schedules for the fall semester list classes as being in the new Chem/Biochem Building, as it has temporarily been named.

"When initial estimates were made in December, we felt we were pretty safe," Paukstelis said. "We thought the building would be completed in April, but four months have stretched to eight."

Minor problems have hindered construction, such as tile not being installed properly, he said.

Delbert Mueller, assistant professor of biochemistry, said plans for the building are intricate, with one of the biggest improvements being the air-handling system.

"Pathetic, noxious fumes have to be routed out," Mueller said, adding that this is a problem in the labs now in Willard.

Cool said the fume hoods in Willard, which was built in 1939, were not fume hoods in the modern sense.

"The difference between the hood systems is the difference between night and day," he said. "No air is recirculated in the new building."

Hoods in the new building have four variable volume fans to supply air and four variable speed fans to exhaust fumes through the hoods, he said.

Paukstelis said 186 fume hoods have been installed in the new building.

Another problem with Willard is the lack of power.

"There is not enough electricity available here," Paukstelis said.

A passageway connects each floor in King to a floor in the new building, except the fourth floor in the Chem/Biochem Building, where biochemistry research will take place.

Inorganic and organic chemistry will be the focus of students and teachers working on the third floor, Mueller said.

The second floor will be student-oriented, with teaching labs, most of which are now in Willard Hall, he said. Much of the equipment for physical chemistry needs a firm, vibration-free foundation, he said, so the first floor will house these items. Electrical and machine shops that are now in King will be moved there.

All chemistry and biochemistry departmental offices will remain in Willard, but there are no definite plans concerning what to do with the newly acquired space in Willard.

"There's a lot of suspicion about what to do with Willard, but no firm decision has been made," Mueller said. "About half of the building will be vacated."

The completion of the building is only 45 percent a two-phase plan for a chemistry and biochemistry facility. The second phase, which has been approved by the Board of Regents but awaits funding, will allow for the total move of chemistry and biochemistry departments out of Willard Hall.



Staff/Chris Assaf

Stan Claypole, of Shelley Electric of Wichita, wires the electrical system of a fume hood in a lab room of the new Chem/Biochem Building. Officials are hoping to begin the moving-in process in July.

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7/18-19	TBA	Joey Marlotti
7/25-26	O'Brien & Valdez	Ron White
8/1-2	Taylor Mason	Ray Thomas
8/8-9	Jeff Allen	TBA
8/15-16	Rich Purpura	Jon McDowell
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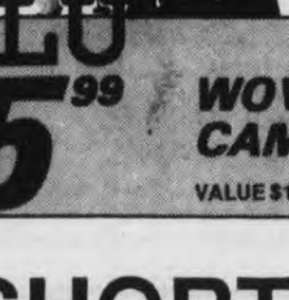
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'School' status gives journalism new image

Since that fateful day in the spring of 1987 when the then "Department" of Journalism and Mass Communications lost its accreditation, the program has struggled to regain its status among journalism programs nationwide.

But one part of the struggle to overcome the loss of status was being waged right here in Kansas. With the William Allen White School of Journalism right next door at the University of Kansas, the K-State journalism department took a firm slap in the face with the loss of accreditation.

Instead of rolling over and playing dead like the dog many expected the department to become, K-State's journalism program worked to achieve better funding and the latest good news to be received by its members — K-State's journalism program is now the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and the name change is more than just semantics.

The decision by the Board of Regents on May 19 to approve the department's request for a change in status from a department to a school will likely enable the journalism program to gain additional funding and the additional respect it lost following the loss of accreditation.

Now the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, with the largest number of students of any program within the College of Arts and Sciences, is one progressive step closer to its goals of regaining accreditation and providing the best education possible to its students.

It took a year, but the future is finally beginning to look bright again for K-State's newest school.

New beer symbolizes record of treaty abuse

Nothing typifies this country's first century better than its treatment of the American Indians. Of all the treaties and agreements we made, we seldom honored them.

According to James Michener, there have been only three great cases of attempted genocide — the destruction of a race of human beings — in recorded history. It happened to an obscure tribe in Brazil, to the Jews of Nazi Germany and to the American Indians in the United States.

With that dubious record behind us, one would think Americans would be sorry for the way we treated the American Indians. Apparently, some are not.

A group of hunters, lead by Dean Crist of Minocqua, Wis., is trying to sell a brand of beer to raise money to fight Indian treaty rights.

Yes, you read it correctly, to fight Indian treaties.

This group claims that although the federal government defines Indian tribes as dependent foreign nations, these tribes should not have the right to use their land for their own purposes — like any normal landowner could.

This group would like to force the Indians to stop hunting on their reservations at times other than during specific hunting seasons. They would also like to stop the tribes from using certain hunting methods.

As if this nation hasn't done enough to destroy the native American way of life, here is one more thing we are trying to take from them.

The bright spot in this atrocity is that the group cannot find a brewery to make their Treaty Beer, and thus have raised little money to fund their selfish fight.

It is hoped no one will brew it; and even if someone does, no one should buy it. It would be a shame to allow history to continue as it has.

Puritan ideology outdated; drugs should be made legal

Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG
Collegian Columnist

Drugs should be legal in the United States.

Recently, the debate over whether this should be our next great social issue has been a popular theme in the media.

The credit for raising the nation's consciousness on drug use and abuse belongs to the Reagan Administration.

While their "Just Say No" campaign has failed to bring drug use down, and has actually increased the influx of drugs to this country, they have succeeded in making many people curious about the phenomenon.

And rightly so. The best way to make something more interesting and more desirable is to make it forbidden.

Forbidding things is a very American thing to do.

This is a Puritan nation. No matter how liberal and sinful many Americans think this nation has become, Puritanism still prevails and still rules many of our policies.

Just like their colonial counterparts, many contemporary state legislatures forbid certain sexual acts, even between married individuals. Most Americans are not aware that these laws exist, let alone what particular acts are illegal.

Yet legislators persist in keeping these outdated and unenforceable laws because of the outward statement they make. The logic is that if we say we are against something, then that is enough. It doesn't matter what we do, as long as we say we don't do it.

That philosophy is totally Puritan.

In his history of colonial America, Page Smith describes one Puritan church that found a couple guilty of pre-marital sex if a baby was born to them less than seven months after their wedding.

In these cases, the couple would be required to apologize to the congregation. These instances were so common that a standardized apology was painted on the back wall of the church to speed up the process.

All that mattered to the church was the apology, not the act.

Even with its obvious flaws, this type of Puritan philosophy, revived during the hypocritical Victorian age, still continues.

As a nation, we are approaching the problem of drug abuse in a backward manner. Instead of using the bulk of our nation's resources to understand substance addiction better, or to improve treatment of it, we are fighting a battle to keep drugs out of our citizens' hands. It is a battle we cannot win.

Consider the case of loving parents who want to keep their children from touching hot objects. One method would be to continually watch the children and keep them away from anything hot. These parents will soon learn how difficult it is to give up everything else in order to watch the children.

The parents would be much wiser to teach the children why they shouldn't touch the hot object. Then, even when the parents weren't around, the children would be protected.

Mistakes will happen, since they are part of the learning process. But just as the parents cannot always be with the children, the government cannot rid this country of drugs.

I claim we should not try.

It is at this point when some may find this argument flawed. They would say that it is the same as saying, "We cannot stop murders, so why not make murder legal and stop wasting the time and energy?"

Saying that, both arguments follow the same logic — having no faith in mankind. Certainly people should be protected from one another, but what is so sensible, or necessary, about protecting an individual from himself?

The critics of this argument would probably claim that they do not need protection. It is only the bad people, those who are second-class Americans, who need the protection.

But if normal Americans won't use drugs, then would anything really change in this country if drugs were made legal? Normal people would go on as they always have, and the "bad people" would continue to be "bad" — just as they always have.

This country certainly had no problem functioning during the 1800s and early 1900s when drugs were legal. But maybe everyone who lived at that time was a good person.

To other critics, the legalization of drugs just doesn't sound right. Sure drugs are legal in most countries in the world. Sure they have been legal during most of our country's existence. But it just doesn't sound very clean to make those nasty things legal.

To them I say that considering that we as a nation can overlook the health problems related to tobacco and alcohol, why should legal drugs be that different?

Many people are fond of referring to this country as the great experiment in democracy — one that has obviously succeeded. Experimentation should be a sacred term to us.

We have experimented with many things over the years, including prohibition, abortion, space travel and nuclear energy. Some have failed, while others have succeeded.

Why are we so afraid to experiment with the legalization of drugs? To me, it seems cowardly, and totally opposite to the heritage of advancement that this nation so proudly claims.



Letters

Efforts valued

Editor,

The KSU Childcare Cooperative board, parents, staff and children thank you for your persistence in documenting the need and funding for child care and subsidy support from the University and Student Governing Association.

Your commitment to reporting the child care needs and issues on this campus places you on the forefront of progressive thinking about local, state and national issues related to children.

We appreciate your support!

Nancy Bolsen
The KSU Childcare Cooperative

Band overlooked

Editor,

I have a severe bone to pick with the staff of the Royal Purple. Upon leafing through this year's annual, I was shocked and outraged to discover that, through what I hope was a colossal oversight, a group of more than 200 dedicated students was almost totally absent from its pages.

In a book that devoted 10 pages to a winless football team, I felt it was a great injustice that the most visible, vocal and dedicated support group of the athletic program was represented by only three candid photos and absolutely no commentary.

Of course, I am speaking of the Pride of Wildcat Land, the KSU Marching Band. What other group, other than the cheerleaders, spends a minimum of six hours per week rehearsing, plus Saturdays on game weeks, all for the vast return of one credit hour and a free ticket to home football games? This, in addition to all of the other things the band is "asked" to do.

Any time there is a pep rally or alumni gathering within the state, a pep band is expected to be sent. The band is even used for crowd control, such as guarding goalposts after football games. If you noticed us standing along the sidelines immediately following the KU vs. K-State game this year, it was so we could "keep students from storming the field."

While all of these activities generally net the band very little in return, we are required to do them for fear of having our already meager funding reduced. The band is severely understaffed and underfunded, and cuts in money would hurt badly. Our director, Stanley Finck, does with only one graduate assistant what most Big Eight bands use three faculty and three or four graduate assistants to accomplish. He does it for less money as well.

Also, while members of other bands receive stipends of up to $500 per semester, K-State band members receive no money for their efforts in weather conditions ranging from snow to 100-degrees-plus heat.

All of this is not to ask for money and glorious praise to be thrown our way. Most of us are in band because we love music and because we love to get rowdy and bleed purple for our football team. However, it would be nice at the end of the year to look through the annual and see that at least someone appreciates our dedication.

Clint Baxter
sophomore in math and physics

Apathy apparent

Editor,

I am appalled to see the pitifully inadequate funding by the recent Student Senate vote of Students in Solidarity with the Citizens of Central America, not to mention being appalled at the level of debate reported. The discussion and vote demonstrate that while K-State may show signs of improving in its educational atmosphere, there are those who fight to hold it back, repeating the same tired, anti-educational cliches.

I believe most students readily concur that a major educational problem here is apathy and lack of information. This is what holds us back, despite our lecture series, programs, issue-oriented courses and more free and critical press than one encounters in one's local newspapers, and all the other real antidotes K-State offers to apathy.

If this University is to maintain an atmosphere that encourages internationally prominent speakers, presidents of Central American countries, spokesmen for popular rebellions, critics of government policy, the grounding of such energy should be among all the students and their representatives.

We should acknowledge that this is a strong suit of our University. It is no accident that individual students in such "political" organizations have been major recipients of internationally prestigious fellowships and awards, raising the intellectual tenor of the University as a whole.

I would occasionally appreciate hearing debates that acknowledge the highest purpose of the University as education, a responsibility not merely of the administration and faculty. If we can provide, at student expense, portable stereos to use while jogging, we should be able to support student activities that most contribute to the highest function of the University in ways that only students can contribute.

Don Hedrick
professor of English

The Collegian encourages letters to the editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

Voice test evaluates truthfulness

By Erwin Seba
Staff Writer

As states pass legislation banning or restricting the use of polygraphs to evaluate job applicants' truthfulness, lie detectors are being replaced by voice stress analyzers.

Voice stress analysis assumes lying is a stressful activity, and can be revealed by stress in the voice, which can in turn be monitored on a voice stress analyzer.

The effectiveness of voice stress analysis to determine truthfulness is questionable, as is the practice of evaluating voice stress over the phone, said Ronald G. Downey, professor of psychology.

"When (security firms) take what is a questionable technique to begin with, and then use it in a method which is more questionable, we have serious questions," Downey said.

Interviews to record voice stress are usually conducted in person using a high quality tape recorder. The tape will then be played for the voice stress analyzer. The analyzer uses filtering and frequency techniques to display the sound waves produced by the voice on a strip of paper.

But, Downey said, many security firms that perform voice stress analysis evaluate the tape recordings over the phone.

The interviews are conducted in person by a trained interviewer, then the tape of the interview is played over the phone to a psychological stress evaluator, the formal name of voice stress analyzer, at the main office of the security firm. The results are studied by a trained rater in the office.

Downey conducted a study with Ronald F. Waln on the uses of telephone recordings in voice stress analysis. Their study revealed that the effectiveness of the test was undermined when the evaluation was made from a tape played over the phone.

"Generally, there was less of a tendency to say a person was lying," Downey said.

While voice stress analysis has been favorably compared with polygraph evaluation, most tests have been performed in criminal situations, where it is known that a crime has been committed. Often the evaluator is testing the person known to have committed the crime.

Such situations are very different from employment testing where an applicant's truthfulness is being evaluated.

Both voice analysis and polygraph tests also use a technique called "bogus pipeline." In the bogus pipeline, a person is connected to a machine and is told the machine will tell the interviewer whether the person is lying. If a person is convinced the machine will catch them lying, he or she will provide truthful answers.

In polygraph testing, the person being tested is told during a preinterview session by the interviewer that the machine will determine if the person is lying. The polygraph interview is then conducted. After the interview, the interviewer again holds a meeting with the person and states the machine can determine if the person is lying, so it would be better if he or she told the truth now.

Downey said polygraph, voice stress analysis and drug testing are most often used to weed out applicants for a job by providing employers with an acceptable reason to eliminate an applicant.

"The value of such testing is run on a morality issue and not on an effectiveness issue," Downey said.

Mere nuisance or threat? Ticks both, officials warn

By Judy Lundstrom
Staff Writer

Summer — a perfect season for outdoor barbecues, campouts and family vacations.

And a perfect season for ticks.

Ticks are blood-sucking parasites that generally inhabit brushy and grassy outdoor sites. Closely related to the spider family, ticks move slowly and their bodies are soft and leathery.

And, though they appear quite harmless, ticks may transmit diseases and their bites should not be taken lightly, said Donald Mock, Extension specialist in livestock entomology.

Peak months

The peak months for tick abundance are May and the first half of June, Mock said, but ticks can be found any time from April to September. While not all species carry diseases and the number of attachments resulting in infection is low, Mock said people should be on the lookout.

"People should bear in mind that most ticks in Kansas aren't carrying a disease," he said. "People should be alert, but not panic just because a tick got on them. But then again, it's highly possible for a person to get one tick mowing the lawn and get a disease."

While ticks are generally found in semi-wooded brush and grassy areas, they can be found in open prairies, on lawns and in weed patches as well, Mock said.

Ticks can bite anywhere on the body, but most often bite the back of the head, shoulders, navel and ear canals. If a tick is found wandering on the body, there is probably no danger of disease transmission, Mock said. The likelihood of transmission is also slim if an individual has reason to believe the tick hasn't been attached for more than two hours, he said.

One way to tell that the tick hasn't been attached long is if it comes off fairly easily, he said.

To remove an attached tick, a person should grasp the tick with tweezers as close as possible to the point of attachment and pull slowly and steadily, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health at Lafene Student Health Center. If fingers are used, they should be protected with facial tissue. Because tick secretions can be infective, hands should be washed after removal, and the wound should be washed with soap and water.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is the most notorious of diseases transmitted by ticks. While not contagious, the disease is potentially fatal if not treated.

The disease is named Rocky Mountain spotted fever because that is the area where it was first detected, Tout said. Now, however, the majority of cases occur in areas of the country other than the Rockies.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is generally transmitted through the bites of infected ticks, which acquire the bacteria Rickettsia rickettsii by sucking blood from an infected small mammal or from an infected parent. Although the disease can occur at any age, children below age 15 are most often infected, mainly because of a greater exposure to dog ticks.

The incubation period of the disease is from three to 12 days, Tout said. The first symptoms are a high fever, severe headache, chills and general body pains. Tout said the fever commonly reaches 105 to 106 degrees. After about four days, a rash develops on the hands and feet and spreads to the neck of the victim.

"It can be mistaken as the flu in the first stages, but the rash clues you in that it's not," Tout said.

The rash is a result of inflammation of arteries and internal organs, which causes clotting of blood in the arteries. In severe untreated cases, the victim experiences uncontrolled bleeding, which leads to shock, kidney failure and death in the second week.

The mortality rate today from Rocky Mountain spotted fever is fairly low, Tout said, especially if antibiotics are started immediately. When therapy is begun before the second week, 95 percent of the victims recover, medical reports say.

Last year, 28 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever were reported in Kansas, according to Kansas Department of Health and Environment statistics. Through May 30 of this year, only two cases have been reported, said Bob Moody, public information director at KDHE.

"But we're just getting into the season, so it doesn't necessarily mean there will be fewer cases," Moody said.

A vaccination procedure does exist against Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Tout said. The vaccination is administered in the spring or summer and is repeated annually.

"We haven't had anyone come in for it yet, but if someone does come

■ See TICKS, Page 11

Senate sustains trade bill veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Reagan a victory on the trade issue Wednesday, narrowly sustaining his veto and refusing to enact a 1,000-page trade bill into law over his objections.

On the 61-37 vote, 10 Republicans abandoned the White House and supported the override, while just two Democrats voted to sustain Reagan's second veto of a major trade bill in three years.

"This controversy with the president is not about trade, it is not even about economics. It is about politics," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., declared just before the Senate acted.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a cosponsor, said, however, "They'll be rejoicing in Japan, they'll be popping champagne corks in Germany" as a result of the action.

The override move fell five votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Reagan's veto.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., voted against the measure in a parliamentary move that would allow him to bring the bill back again. He said he hoped constituents would pressure their senators to revive the measure before Congress adjourns for the fall election campaign.

Senate action was accompanied by renewed calls for a more moderate version of the bill, minus provisions opposed by Reagan, that could be signed into law before congressional adjournment.

There also were pointed reminders from both Republican and Democratic lawmakers that Reagan's supporters on the issue could come under political attack for opposing the bill, with its provision to require notice to employees of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

"We may lose the battle, but we've won the war on this issue," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., conceded there were no assurances that a revised bill could win approval this year. He did say it "can be done if the leaders in the Senate and the leaders in the House will agree with the administration and then agree to no more amendments."

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Karen McConnell, assistant, polishes a bracelet in Terrell-Pujol's basement workshop. Although gold is no longer the core of the world's monetary system, it still holds great value in the research laboratory and in both the wholesale and retail jewelry markets.



Barbara Terrell-Pujol spends her days making gold and silver jewelry, which she sells wholesale to art galleries across the country.

GOLD

A Touch of Midas

Story by Karen Allen Photos by Brad Camp

King Midas turned everything he touched into it, James Bond saved the world from a pathological worshiper of it and Americans journeyed by the thousands to California in 1849 to pan for it.

This heavy yellow metal, which has captivated mankind since its discovery, is symbolized by an Au on the periodic chart of elements, but is more commonly known as gold.

Most scholars agree there is no doubt about the precious metal's captivating ability, and that includes Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry.

Klabunde has been researching the field of metal atoms nearly 18 years. The challenge of finding out how to use gold to make other gold compounds attracted him to metal research, he said.

Klabunde contributes to the Media Resource Service, which was founded by a firm in New York as a national resource for the media in his field of expertise. Next semester he will be on a partial sabbatical, giving lectures in China, Japan and Denmark.

"Gold's intrigue is inbred in us — people don't even think about it," Klabunde said, adding that man's perception of gold has gone through many changes since the Mesopotamians began using it in the first forms of technology about 4,000 years ago.

Man was first attracted to gold because it could be melted and shaped but in the end it was always the same substance, he said. Eventually, gold began to be viewed as the "perfect substance," taking on an almost religious connotation.

"Some actually believed that it was God's wish that eventually everything would turn to gold," he said.

The metal continues to have ties with modern-day religion as evidenced by the following story.

Recently, Klabunde was contacted by a reporter from Duluth, Minn., who was pursuing a story about the possibility of silver rosaries turning to gold by the power of prayer.

Women in California and Minnesota have reported related incidents of the bizarre happenings, Klabunde said. However, there is no way for this to happen chemically, he said. The rosaries are probably made from silver compounds, causing them to tarnish over time, he said.

In 1000 A.D., alchemists became so obsessed with gold they tried to fashion the metal from other substances and hence gave the science of chemistry its birth. In some countries, the advancement of chemistry was delayed by those who tried to use gold for medicinal purposes and found an adverse effect. Chinese scientists fed gold in a purple-colored solution to their emperors, who died after drinking the mercury-contaminated substance, Klabunde said.

Gold eventually became associated with the wealthy as more countries based their monetary system on it. The idea of gold as the standard for all monetary transactions was in use until 1971, when the international convertibility of the dollar for gold was abolished.

Although gold is no longer the core of the world's monetary system, it still holds great value in the research laboratory and in both the wholesale and retail jewelry markets.

Klabunde said that although gold is one of the least reactive elements, scientists can study it in the form of a single atom to discover new possibilites for the metal.

One ounce of gold costs about $450, according to Laurel Zimmerman, manager of Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers.

"There is something electric about gold — it has an air of preciousness," Zimmerman said, adding that customers choose 14-carat gold 10 times to one over gold-filled jewelry.

Barbara Terrell-Pujol, Manhattan, spends her days making gold and silver jewelry, which she sells wholesale to art galleries across the country and to Saks Fifth Avenue, a national department store chain. She recently completed a limited edition line called "Pleats and Satin," which will be on display this summer at galleries in Carmel and Palo Alto, Calif.

She said she has enjoyed working with art galleries because they offer "total freedom and I never get bored."

Terrell-Pujol first became interested in the art of goldsmithing when she was a student in the art department at K-State and she said she's been hooked ever since.

Like so many others before her, she also acknowledged her love of gold.

"It's so forgiving if you make a mistake ... all you have to do is hammer it out and start again," Terrell-Pujol said.

The softness of the metal makes it a very workable, malleable element, she said.

"If you had one ounce of gold, it would stretch from New York to Philadelphia — that's how malleable it is."

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Hunt for new athletic director may end sooner than expected

By Tom Perrin
Summer Life/City Editor

The wait to fill the vacant K-State athletic director position may not be as long as was originally thought.

Thirty to 40 applications for the job have already been received, and the time frame to hire a new director has been reduced.

According to Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement and chairman of the 13-member search committee, said K-State may have a new athletic director when the athletic department offices begin moving to Bramlage Coliseum July 5.

The target date to hire a new person was first set for Aug. 1. Former Athletic Director Larry Travis resigned April 28, citing "burnout."

"Some very qualified applicants have applied so far," Krause said. "Now we're just trying to tease out the best ones and rate their abilities. I'm pleased with the pool of applicants we have received so far."

The deadline for applications is June 12. Three of the leading candidates are believed to be former K-State associate athletic director and track coach Steve Miller, University of Northern Iowa Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby, and University of Texas Assistant Athletic Director Craig Helwig. No applications have been received so far from people currently employed at K-State, according to Krause.

The committee will first narrow the field of candidates to eight to 10 people, then further cut the list to three after interviews. The unranked list of three will then be given to President Jon Wefald to make the final selection.

Wefald said that experience with K-State wasn't a prerequisite, but would be taken into consideration.

"If we have three finalists and they're all relatively equal, that would be a plus, but I don't think we should rule out those without ties," he said.

"I'm not looking at K-State as a stepping stone. I think it has great potential and is ready to make a monumental step forward. I think it would be a great marriage."
—Steve Miller

Miller has made no attempt to hide his interest in the job.

"I'm interested, I made an application, and I love K-State," Miller said. "We'll just have to see what happens."

Miller, K-State track and cross country coach from 1981-86 and associate athletic director in 1986-87, is currently the executive director of the Special Olympics in Pennsylvania.

"I'm not looking at K-State as a stepping stone. I think it has great potential and is ready to make a monumental step forward," Miller said. "I think it would be a great marriage."

Miller has spoken to Krause once since making his application, but he said he has no idea where he stands in the selection process.

"In terms of having any feeling or inkling, I don't," he said. "I wish I knew. If I did, then I could sleep a whole lot easier."

Bowlsby has been at Northern Iowa for the past eight years, the last five as athletic director and the first three as an assistant athletic director in charge of facilities, including the 12,000-seat UNIDome. Both the Northern Iowa football and basketball teams play in the UNIDome, which is also used for concerts and exhibitions.

Northern Iowa is a National Collegiate Athletics Association Division I institution and a member of the Mid-Continent Conference. The UNI athletic program has made improvements in the past few years, particularly in football, where they have been a perennial power in NCAA Division I-AA. Northern Iowa defeated K-State (which is classified Division I-A in football and can grant more scholarships) in both 1985 and 1986 at KSU Stadium.

"I haven't had an opportunity to ask all the right questions yet. What I do know is that they have a lot of outstanding people, some outstanding coaches," Bowlsby said. "Having the new arena makes the situation attractive, too."

Bowlsby likened the situation at K-State to the one he has faced at Northern Iowa. Like K-State, Northern Iowa has had the task of building a competitive athletic program with limited funding.

Bowlsby said he hadn't spoken with any K-State representatives, but that he knew that some of his references had already been called.

Helwig was an assistant athletic director at K-State from 1978-82 before moving on to Texas where he works under former K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds. Helwig was out of his office Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached at his home Wednesday evening.

Since Travis' resignation, Krause has essentially been running the athletic department along with Jim Epps, who is serving as an assistant athletic director. Epps has formerly worked as an special assistant to football Coach Stan Parrish and was also an academic counselor for the football team. Krause said Epps was coordinating the non-revenue sports (track, baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis and cross country) and handling the day-to-day business in the department.

"I wouldn't consider myself the interim athletic director," Krause said. "It's a matter of having people report to me in a team approach."

Other administrative staff members remaining in the main athletic department offices are Craig Renfro, director of the Mike Ahearn Scholar-

■ See **DIRECTOR**, Page 11



Staff/Brad Camp

Stretching out

Derick Burleson, graduate student in English, plays Frisbee with some friends Wednesday evening at Memorial Stadium.

Sun Devils nip Wichita State

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Pat Litsach's RBI single capped a two-run ninth-inning rally and Martin Peralta singled in the winning run in the 10th as Arizona State rallied for a 4-3 victory over Wichita State Wednesday night to stay alive in the College World Series.

Arizona State, 59-12, trailed 3-1 entering the ninth inning. But John Rumsey opened the inning with a double and scored on Ricky Candelari's RBI single. Candelari went to second on Mike Burrola's third single of the game and scored on Listach's two-strike hit.

Kevin Higgins and Steve Willis started the 10th inning with walks. Peralta then singled off Jim Newlin, 0-1, scoring Higgins with the go-ahead run.

Wichita State, which beat ASU 7-4 Sunday night, meets the Sun Devils Friday night for a berth in Saturday's championship game. Fullerton State can earn the other berth by defeating defending champion Stanford tonight.

ASU's comeback denied Wichita State starter David Haas his 50th career victory. Haas, who allowed 10 hits and three runs in 8 2-3 innings, is third on the NCAA's all-time list.

The Shockers, 56-15-1, scored all their runs in the first inning off ASU starter Linty Ingram, the winningest pitcher in Division I this season.

Mike Lansing opened the bottom of the first with a single, stole his 51st base of the year, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Dan Raley's single for a quick 1-0 lead.

Mark Standiford, who had three hits, singled in P.J. Forbes and Raley scored when Eric Wedge grounded into a double play.

Pistons' Laimbeer may miss Game 2

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Center Bill Laimbeer, who has played in 695 consecutive games for the Detroit Pistons, missed practice with a sprained arch Wednesday and was a questionable starter for Game 2 of the NBA finals.

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers also missed practice because of illness, but the team was hopeful that he would recover in time for Thursday's game.

Detroit won the opener 105-93 Tuesday night, its fifth victory in the last six road games.

Laimbeer, who has the NBA's longest current streak of 646 consecutive regular-season games, also has 49 straight playoff appearances. He was limping badly on his left foot before practice.

"If we played tonight, I couldn't play," he said. "The team says I'm doubtful, but I say I'm probable."

Laimbeer said James Worthy fell on his foot in the first half Tuesday night, and "it just got worse and worse." Worthy injured his hip when he fell, but he practiced with the Lakers Wednesday.

"I'm not sure we can win without him and his rebounding," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said of Laimbeer.

Laimbeer's injury took some of the joy from the Pistons' workout where talk of the club's defense dominated. Earlier, Adrian Dantley was talking about it, even after the most memorable offensive performance of his 12-year NBA career.

Dantley treated Game 1 as if it were a layup drill, hitting 14 of 16 shots and scoring 34 points.

Dantley, who helped hold Larry Bird to 35.1 percent shooting in the conference finals against Boston, was active again on defense as Detroit held the high-powered Lakers to 39.8 percent shooting.

"I've always played defense, but when people talk about me, they talk about my offense," said Dantley, the NBA's 10th all-time leading scorer. "The last time I played this hard on defense was in the 1976 Olympics. Defense is how we've been winning all our games this year."

The Pistons played a near-perfect first half Tuesday, taking a 57-40 lead while shooting 61 percent from the field and holding the Lakers to 34 percent.

White's 3 RBI lead Royals past A's

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank White drove in three runs, including a go-ahead two-run single in the sixth inning, as the Kansas City Royals beat the Oakland Athletics 5-4 Wednesday night to complete a three-game series sweep.

Matt Sinatro, without a major-league hit since 1983, drove in all four Oakland runs with a pair of two-run doubles but could not save the Athletics from their first four-game losing streak of the season.

The red-hot Royals, closing to within 7½ games of the Athletics, have won seven straight and nine in a row at Royals Stadium.

Bret Saberhagen, 8-5, gave up 11 hits in 7⅓ innings and outdueled Dave Stewart, 9-4. Jeff Montgomery, recently called up from Omaha of the American Association, pitched 1⅓ innings for his first major-league save.

Sinatro, activated Wednesday after being called up from Tacoma, ended Oakland's streak of 23 consecutive scoreless innings in the second when he doubled to score Mark McGwire and Walt Weiss.

George Brett walked and Danny Tartabull singled to open the Royals' fourth, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Bill Buckner's two-run double. Stewart's wild pitch moved Buckner to third and White's RBI double gave the Royals a 3-2 lead.

Tartabull and Kevin Seitzer singled opening the sixth and moved up on Buckner'sacrifice. White then singled to put the Royals ahead 5-4.

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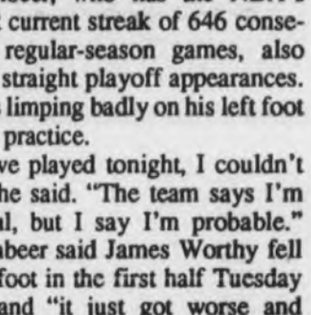
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State primaries end

Focus turns to running mates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis and George Bush are starting to get serious about choosing running mates, with Dukakis facing an increasingly insistent Jesse Jackson who says he has earned an offer of the job.

Dukakis quickly rejected that notion on Wednesday.

"I don't think anyone is due an offer. But there are a great many people that are going to be considered and he'll be one of them," the Massachusetts governor said.

Dukakis locked up the Democratic presidential nomination in Tuesday's final primaries, setting up his fall matchup with Bush, who has had the GOP nomination in hand since late April.

Clinching the nomination freed Dukakis to finally admit he is thinking about a running mate, while Bush has been holding private talks on the matter for several weeks. For both, picking a vice presidential nominee is the next step in building what they hope will be an Electoral College majority in November.

The vice president, trailing in the polls, has made it clear he will be happy to let Dukakis go first, an option granted him by the calendar.

Dukakis must make his choice in time for it to be ratified by the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta in July. The No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket does not have to be filled until almost a month later, when the Republicans gather in New Orleans.

In the past week, Jackson has marched firmly to the front of the line of Democratic politicians asking for consideration for a spot on the ticket. On Wednesday, he went further, contending that his second-place finish in the Democratic race means he deserves to actually be offered the No. 2 spot.

"Consideration does mean an offer; it does not mean just in passing," Jackson said.

Jackson adviser Ann Lewis put it this way: "It is essential that any short list begin with Jackson. And it is essential that the decision be made with him — not just communicated to him after it is made."

There is substantial resistance in the party to Jackson.

"Jesse on the ticket would destroy it," said veteran New York activist and labor lawyer Charles Torche. "There are still a lot of black haters out there."

Dukakis is getting a lot of advice to pick a Southerner to help him in that region or to choose a moderate senator such as John Glenn of Ohio.

"With the proper running mate, the South will be for Dukakis," said Arkansas Democratic Party executive director Kip Blakely. "What he needs is a Southern senator."

In addition to Glenn, other possible vice presidential choices include Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Bob Graham of Florida, Lloyd Bensten of Texas, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Jackson had a quick retort to those who are pushing Southern senators, laying out his primary record in the region.

"No senator, no congressperson can match those credentials. I heard someone say earlier today we need somebody from the South. Well, I'm from the South, someone who can win in the South; I won Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana."

While Dukakis wrestles with the Jackson problem, Bush faces a big deficit in the polls, particularly among the nation's women.

And that may suggest that Bush could pick a woman for the Republican ticket — breaking a historic barrier in the party.

Among female candidates most frequently mentioned by Bush advisers are Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Repayment of GSLs looming on horizon for spring grads

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

"If I fail to repay my loan as agreed, the total amount borrowed may become due and payable immediately or legal action can be taken against me."

This statement is one of eight included in a summary of rights and responsibilities that must be signed by all Guaranteed Student Loan recipients upon graduation.

At the end of the spring semeter, 979 of 1,826 — 54 percent — of K-State's graduates had to sign their names to the summary, marking an end to the college years of borrowing money and the beginning of what could be years of paying bills.

But not all hope is lost. Graduates receive a six-month grace period to repay their loans, and in some cases, the payments are as small as $50 per month, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

GSLs are available to students who show a need for them, he said, adding that once they are approved by the Office of Student Financial Assistance, the remaining transactions occur between the student and the lender. K-State is not responsible when a graduate defaults on a loan, which can happen if a student does not meet even the first two or three payments, Viterna said.

"It's up to the guarantee agency to try to collect," he said.

Several institutions in Manhattan loan money to students and act as the guarantee agency.

Kansas State Bank loans out about $4 million to the approximately 2,000 students who make a contract with the bank each year.

People's Heritage of Manhattan, which serves as the central bank for GSLs for all its 19 Kansas branches, services about 1,800 students per year.

According to the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, K-State's student default rate is a little more than 8 percent, Viterna said, adding that the percentage is comparable to the rest of the Big Eight Conference universities.

Although students are legally out on their own upon graduation, the Office of Student Financial Assistance started a program this year to better prepare graduates for dealing with the legalities of repaying a student loan.

Students could attend one of four sessions where, among other things, the summary of rights and responsibilities was explained to them. If students did not attend the session, a packet was mailed to them explaining the road that was ahead of them.

"We try to be very clear up front about what a student loan is," Viterna said. "The majority of the people who default on a loan do so because they either didn't understand (the loan details) or they just don't have the money."

Graduates have a maximum of 10 years of making payments to repay their loan, and that time frame can be lengthened to 20 years for extenuating circumstances, he said.

No matter what their future may hold, however, some K-Staters believe taking out a loan is worth all the trouble.

"My education is worth a lot," said Terri Aumiller, senior in English. "But it never really hits you that you have to pay it back."

Andrea Shelton, graduate in student counseling and personal services, had her loan deferred because she went on to graduate school. But she is not worried about having any trouble with her loan upon graduation next May.

"You have to keep up with your lender company," Shelton said. "They will work with you if you're willing to work with them."

'Colors' controversial, thought provoking

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

Why do we go to the movies? In Manhattan, going to the movies is usually a social event. We go to the movies to be entertained. Infrequently a movie makes it to the local theaters which seems to make a wave in our entertainment routine. Once in a blue moon a film comes to town with the purpose of making us think rather than laugh or scream with excitement.

The other night I went to see "Colors," the controversial film, directed by the somewhat controversial actor/director Dennis Hopper. "Colors" was not entertaining. It was cold, hard, confusing, violent, and above all disturbing.

The film opens with a shot of a van rolling down a dark Los Angeles street. The guys inside are talking and smoking, just killing another evening. The van slows in front of a small house, a shotgun slips out of the window and explodes, knocking one man into the ground, and bringing the quiet neighborhood to life.

This is not the end of the story, or the beginning. This murder represents a day in the life of a city inflicted with the disease of gangs.

As "Colors" progresses we become aware that the kid who was shot was a "Blood," and the kids who shot him were "Crips." Moreover it becomes apparent that the only reason why a boy lost his life was because he was a member of the wrong gang.

In the following scenes we are introduced to the law. Robert Duvall is featured as a steetwise cop who has had to deal with gangs since his first days on the force. Duvall's antithesis and partner is played by Sean Penn. His character is young and green and determined to do whatever it takes to work against the terror of the gangs — even if it means fighting fire with fire.

Hopper creates a triad around which the movie flows. For a few minutes the film is presented to the audience through the eyes of the policeman, then the focus shifts to the people of the community, and of course "Colors" also runs with the gangs.

Shifting the focus from group to group leaves the audience not knowing who to identify with. Initially we identify with the law. It is seems obvious that the police are doing everything they can to help the community. Then overzealous Penn sprays paint in a kid's face to teach him a lesson. Thus the audience starts to identify with the persecuted gangs.

In the following sequences of the movie the members of the gangs are presented to the audience as victims. They are victims of poverty, illiteracy and drugs, caused by a failing social system which allows many people to just slip through the cracks.

Eventually we witness another gangland shooting where, once again, people are trying to kill each other because they belong to the wrong gang. The only person who dies in this incident is a small child caught in the cross fire. The emotional intensity of this scene makes us share the pain of a grieving father as he cries out loud, "WHY?" and a cop answers, "I don't know, buddy. I don't know."

Once again the movie shifts it's focus, this time to the people of the community. After bouncing us around from group to group, it becomes apparent that Dennis Hopper is trying to show the audience that there are no "good guys" and "bad guys" in this movie. Everyone is doing what he thinks he needs to do to survive. Along the way laws are broken, lives are ruined, and lives are lost.

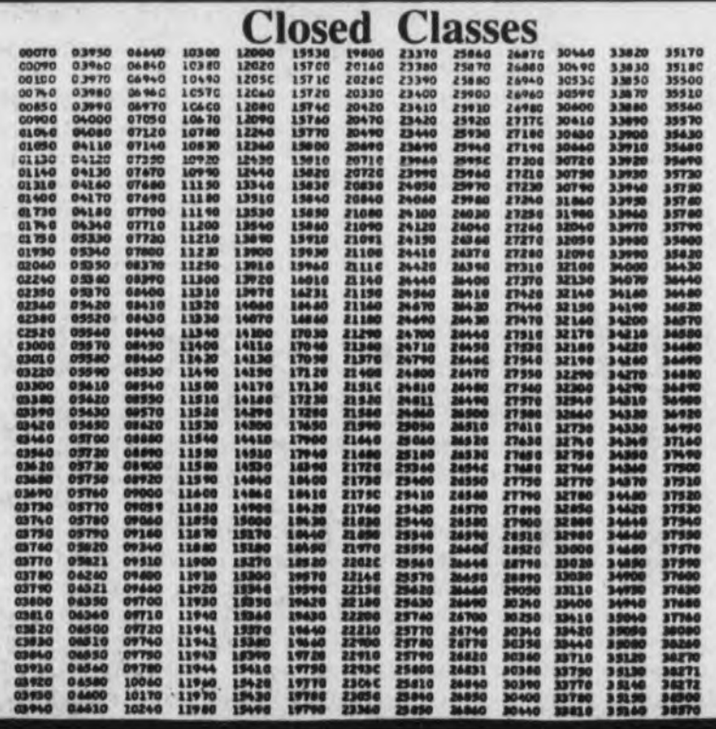
In larger cities, "Colors" is under fire. Several organizations, including the Guardian Angels, accuse Dennis Hopper of making a film which glorifies gang life. I disagree. This film glorifies nothing. "Colors" is intended to raise questions.

On a lighter note, Herbie Hancock does an excellent job blending music with the movie's intense visual images.

As disturbing as it may be, "Colors" is a good film. It addresses a timely issue which most Kansans know very little about. However, this movie is about more than gangs. Dennis Hopper is trying to tell us that these gangs are a result of a society with problems, a society of which we are a part.

To borrow the words of Ice-T, "Colors" is a story about "war,...a war that won't stop until all wars stop."

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Bioserve: biology in outer space

By The Collegian Staff

Biologists and engineers attending the Cell and Developmental Biology Workshop, scheduled for Sunday through Wednesday on campus, will have the opportunity not only to attend lectures but to conduct experiments in the field, said Kenneth Buyle, special assistant for Bioserve Space Technologies.

Since Bioserve is a sponsor of the workshop, one of the purposes of the event is to promote the uses of biological research in outer space, Buyle said.

"We're trying to do it with a new awareness as to what space might be offering," he said.

During the workshop, participants will hear lectures in the morning and will conduct the experiments in groups of two or three in the afternoon. Buyle said the experiments have been designed for the workshop and will use plant and animal cells. Workshop participants will not be experimenting on live animals, he said.

Bioserve Space Technologies is a national center for the commercial development of outer space established on campus in October 1987. It is funded by a five-year grant from NASA and receives additonal funding from private corporations.

Buyle said NASA is interested in research on how to sustain life in outer space for longer periods of time and "anything that will improve the health and comfort of astronauts" as well as in other areas.

Another purpose of Bioserve is educational, Buyle said.

"The discoveries in the next 20 years are going to be the results of the work of the people who are trained here," he said.

Thora Halsted, manager of the space biology program for NASA, will deliver a lecture titled "Future Possibilities of Space Biological Research" at 7 p.m., Monday, in Ackert Hall 120. The lecture is open to the public.

"NASA has certain objectives in the next 20 years. She has a unique perspective on those objectives," Buyle said.

Scorching temps dangerous for pets

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

Although Wednesday's 98-degree temperature may have been a nuisance for humans, it could have been fatal to improperly cared-for pets.

When the mercury soars, local officials say they notice a similar increase in calls from people concerned with the safety of animals.

"The check-welfare-of-animal calls dramatically increase anytime the weather gets bad — and appropriately so," said Lt. Scott Campbell of the Riley County Police Department.

Chuck Murphy, administrator/health officer with the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said most calls don't deal with extreme neglect.

"A lot of the situations involve puppies or other lively animals that oftentimes turn over their water bowls," Murphy said. "We saw quite a few calls the past few days."

Murphy said the department — which oversees the county's animal wardens — tries to ensure that pets have fresh water and adequate shade.

"Owners of pets should be especially cautious this time of the year when the temperatures get hotter," he said.

Manhattan Ordinance No. 447.3 states that animals must be provided food, water, shade and protection, Murphy said, and any owner who fails to provide those things could be charged with cruelty to animals.

Julia Cleland, volunteer with the Riley County Humane Society, said calls concerning animals in immediate danger are infrequent.

"Occasionally, we get a call (involving) a long period of neglect, but it's not very frequent," she said.

When the Humane Society receives a call, people are dispatched to the home to survey the animal's situation.

If the animal is in danger, the owner is told about the problem and "usually they cooperate," Cleland said. However, if owners don't take steps to improve the animal's safety, the Humane Society can step in and remove the animal from the premises.

"Our officers are empowered to take (an animal) if it's obvious that it's not being treated right," she said.

Hot, dry weather forces wheat harvest to begin earlier than expected in state

By The Associated Press

WELLINGTON — The 1988 Kansas wheat harvest began in earnest Wednesday as hot, dry weather ripened the crop faster than anticipated.

Elevator managers and others had estimated cutting would start early next week.

The first loads came in Tuesday at South Haven in Sumner County near the Oklahoma border, said Cleo Seimers, temporary farm labor representative in the state harvest office in Wellington.

By Wednesday afternoon, temperatures around 100 degrees prompted numerous farmers in south-central border counties to try their fields.

"We're just getting started, really. I told them all the time we'd be in there before next week," said Seimers, who has been helping the state Department of Human Resources match farmers needing help with harvest crews and equipment since 1973.

"We won't be in full swing for several days yet. Some are test cutting and others are being told to keep on because it's all right," she said.

While elevator operators said it was too soon to gauge average yields, they reported moisture content in an acceptable range starting around 11 percent and test weights near the 60-pound per bushel benchmark.

High-moisture wheat, with around a 14 percent moisture content, usually is refused by elevators because it can't be safely stored until it is dried.

"If they can just get a good price for it now we might have some happy farmers for a change," Seimers said.

Wallace McDaniel at the McDaniel-Waples Inc. elevator in Rome said a handful of farmers were successfully cutting in his area.

"We started sooner because of the warm weather and we haven't had much rain here lately," he said.

Melvin Mason of Wellington harvested in his fields 15 miles south of Wellington on Wednesday.

Darrell McCammon at the Cargill Inc. elevator in Wellington said the Mason wheat had a test weight of 61.5 pounds per bushel and a moisture content of 12.7 percent. It had a protein content of 10.98 percent, McCammon said.

Sumner County traditionally is one of the leading counties in wheat production in the state, and one of the first to start cutting.

In Barber County, farther west, Jim Reed manager of the O-K Co-op Grain Co. elevator in Kiowa said wheat was coming in from fields just across the border in Oklahoma and a few in Kansas.

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We believe in the justification of the sinner by grace through faith alone.
We believe that the church universal is composed of all true believers and that its members should assemble themselves together in local churches for worship, prayer, fellowship and teaching with a view to being equipped to fulfill the Great Commission.
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University Inn (17th & Anderson)

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provides below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

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* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____
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Religious Directory

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- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
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- Nursery available

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Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Sunday School—9 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

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Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
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901 Dickens
All students & faculty welcome
College & International
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
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6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Ave. 537-7173

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(first Sunday of the month)
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8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
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Graduation canceled

Officials fear violence, suicides

By The Associated Press

FAIRVIEW, Pa. — Officials canceled final exams and graduation for the senior class at Fairview High School, saying they feared a group of students planned to commit suicide or other violence during ceremonies.

"It's more than just pranks," Frank Kroto, Fairview School District solicitor, said Wednesday. "It's more than the typical end of the year dissatisfaction with authority."

Kroto also said several school administrators received personal threats and were being protected by police. He did not give details, but state police said troopers were patrolling near some administrators' homes.

Officials said they have evidence of a suicide pact among friends of a senior who fatally shot himself at home with a .44-caliber Magnum handgun at Christmas in the presence of another student. Officials said another, similar handgun was stolen from the dead student's home and has not been recovered.

Police heard some students were planning to make graduation "a memorable graduation, one that they would never forget," The Erie Daily Times reported Wednesday.

School Board President Barbara Junker, who announced the cancellation at a tense board meeting Tuesday night, said several students she did not identify "threatened to cause serious disruption at this year's graduation."

Junker said officials could not guarantee the safety of students and relatives at baccalaureate ceremonies today and at graduation Sunday for 150 seniors.

> **"The problem is if one person on this stage shoots himself or someone else, the board is responsible."**
>
> ***— Frank Kroto, Fairview School District solicitor***

Teachers will issue final grades on the basis of students' school work.

"The problem is if one person on this stage shoots himself or someone else, the board is responsible," Kroto said at the meeting, adding that officials have "evidence there is a possibility this could happen."

Kroto said many parents agreed with the board's action, but one mother, who was not identified by the newspaper, said officials were acting on "a bunch of rumors, none of them based on any evidence."

Senior Neal Loenslein said he's talked to other students, has found no students with weapons and doesn't believe in the existence of a suicide pact.

"Everyone I've talked to doesn't know anything about guns or anything," he said. "It's all coming from the administration."

The board, he said, "built all this out of nothing."

Kroto said he could not explain what might be driving the students to contemplate killing themselves.

One female student told police that four or five students were involved and that they were from affluent families in this Lake Erie suburb of about 7,500 people, according to the newspaper, which did not identify her.

"They're not the leather-jacket types. They have a reputation as partiers. They're known by everybody," the newspaper quoted her as saying.

Although psychologists and psychiatrists have been working with students and teachers since the senior committed suicide, Junker said there was still "a certain segment that the counselors warn could be potentially threatening to either themselves and possibly others."

Local arson rate constant

By The Collegian Staff

Statistics released by the Kansas Committee on Arson Prevention June 2 indicate that reported arsons dropped statewide in 1987, but according to Manhattan Fire Marshall Larry Wesche, the local arson rate has undergone little change.

"Manhattan has really stayed pretty constant," he said. "The dollar value on damage for 1987 was down compared to years of the large fires such as Ramey Lumber, but the actual number of arsons is about the same."

Nineteen Manhattan fires were attributed to arson last year, and five of those were on the K-State campus, according to the Manhattan Fire Department.

Arson caused $25,000 in property damage in Manhattan last year.

Wesche said that arson made up 9.27 percent of the total number of local fires in 1987, compared to a 10 percent rate statewide.

Arsons on the K-State campus do pose a problem, Wesche said.

"The major problem is the fires set for pranks in the trash chutes of the dorms," he said.

"Fortunately, the dorms with trash chutes have sprinkler systems, so little dollar damage is done," he said. "It does smoke up the rooms and cause some excitement, which is probably what the arsonists are after."

K-State Police file charges in about one-third of these instances, Wesche said.

Information about local arson is handled through the Crimestoppers program of the Riley County Police Department. Kansans can also report arson information by calling 1-800-KS-CRIME.

Americans' views, jokes, writing paint 'simple' picture of state

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Kansans have heard many jokes and anecdotes concerning their native state. Now they have the opportunity to read about the state's long-standing negative reputation. "Hayseeds, Moralizers & Methodists: The Twentieth-Century Image of Kansas," documents the images commonly found in jokes and myths about Kansas, said Robert Smith Bader, adjunct professor of history and author of the book.

Bader said his inspiration for the subject came from a combination of his childhood memories and an interest in Kansas.

"I was conditioned to believe that Kansas was the axis mundi, or center, of the world," he said.

As an adult, however, Bader said he came to a rather abrupt realization that Kansas is too often the butt of jokes. A few of the main myths revolve around the flat endless prairies, tornadoes and the plainness of Kansans.

A closer examination of magazine articles, newspaper clippings and lines from movies and television programs revealed the data necessary for a book on the subject. After a 10-year collection period during which he gathered more than 2,000 items, Bader has published his findings.

"This is not information you could just get from the state historical society. I had to build my own files," he said.

A careful analysis of the data reveals a traditional historical connection between Kansas and certain characteristics, such as drabness and Puritanical ideas, that other people recognize and believe represent the state, Bader said.

"When you see the same things reappearing, you know people have some idea that Kansas is simple," he said. "You can't make a mountain out of one piece of evidence, but all the pieces together do add up."

South Africans end longest general strike

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Blacks ended their largest and longest general strike Wednesday, with anti-apartheid activists calling it a victory over restrictions imposed by South Africa's white authorities.

Employers estimated the three-day protest, involving more than 2 million workers and students, cost the economy $250 million.

At least 10 people were killed, 38 wounded or injured and 36 arrested, and many commuter buses and trains were attacked.

Black labor federations, supported by prominent clergymen, organized the protest to express opposition to restrictions put on anti-apartheid groups Feb. 24 and proposed legislation that would limit the rights of unions to strike.

"The stayaway is an indication of the determination of the people to oppose the apartheid government," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches. "It means the February restrictions have not suppressed the spirit of resistance."

Security forces maintained a relatively low profile during the protest and government officials made virtually no public statements about it, but employers threatened to reduce work forces and move toward mechanization if political strikes continue.

Black miners virtually ignored the strike and kept the most lucrative industry operating almost normally despite support for the protest by the National Union of Mineworkers leadership. Mining produces 80 percent of South Africa's export earnings.

An editorial in Business Day, the leading financial newspaper, said the reluctance of miners "to play the political games of their leaders may be the first sign of dawning awareness that they, too, have a great deal to lose."

Bobby Godsell, chairman of a committee representing major employer associations, said there still was a chance management and black workers could negotiate an agreement on the labor bill, but declared:

"It didn't require a three-day stayaway to get to where we are. It isn't a sensible way of seeking an alliance with employers. It will leave a legacy of hardened attitudes."

The Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest black labor federation, asked employers to join an independent inquiry into the effects of the labor bill.

A statement from the congress said it would consider meeting with Manpower Minister Pieter du Plessis to discuss the bill before it is passed.

"Any repressive and punitive action against workers who took part in the protest would jeopardize the negotiations," it said.

Supporters and critics of the protest agreed the level of participation nationwide fell each day, but that more than two-thirds of black workers in Johannesburg and Durban, the country's largest and third-largest cities, skipped work all three days.

A high of about 3 million workers participated Monday, with the figure dropping slightly thereafter, the labor congress maintained, but other estimates said 1.5 million to 2 million workers were involved.

President P.W. Botha declared the emergency June 12, 1986, to combat a black uprising against apartheid, the racial policy that preserves power for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies a voice in national affairs to the 26 million blacks.

It is expected to be renewed this week for a third year. The state of emergency gives police sweeping powers of detention without trial, imposes press restrictions and outlaws several forms of peaceful protest.

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Late night grill 10-1

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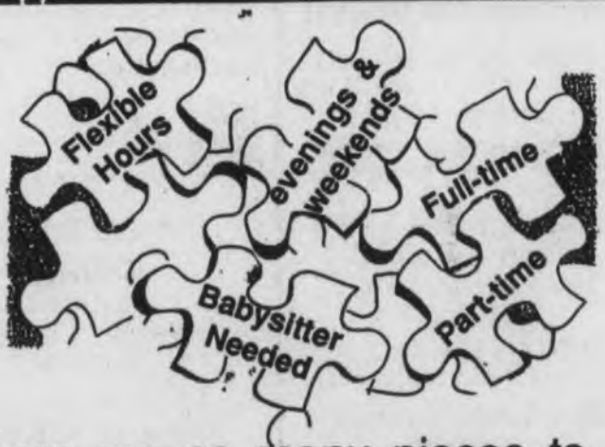
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Arts In The Park 1988

JUNE

SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS

Special Attractions

June 3 CRICKETS
June 9 DALLAS BRASS
June 16 ETERNITY
June 17 MARTIN FAMILY
June 24 REEL WORLD STRING BAND
June 25 FLINTHILLS BLUEGRASS DAY
Wheatland Express—Concert
Square Dance—City Auditorium
June 30 CRUSIN
July 1 RAZORBACKS
July 2 CLIQUE
July 7 FULL CIRCLE
July 8 MARK SELBY AND THE SLUGGERS
July 9 RIVER CITY SIX
July 19 SKY RYDERS
July 20 MANHATTAN JAZZ ORCHESTRA
July 21 DIXIE JAZZ PATROL
July 22 BILL HALEY'S COMETS
All shows start at 8 pm — Free Admission

CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRODUCTION (4)
"NARNIA"
July 15, 16 & 17 8 pm
Small admission will be charged

PUPPET THEATRE
The Puppet Theatre Shows will be held each Wednesday night starting at 7 pm

(1) Co-Produced in cooperation with the KSU Music Department and SGA
(2) U.S. Recording Companies fund in part the music for this performance as arranged by Local 160
(3) The American Musicians Union fund in part the music for this performance
(4) The Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, supports this event through a matching grant funded by the Kansas Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
(5) This program is co-produced with KQLA 104
(6) This program is co-produced with KMKF 101+ & KMAN
(7) This program is co-produced with KKCK 1420 Country
(8) This program is co-produced with Power 94.5
(9) This program co-produced with KSKT Radio
(10) The Flinthills Bluegrass Day is co-produced with Hanson Music Company

A special thanks is given to the Optimist Club for their contributions to the Children's Theatre Production and to The Long Wranglers Square Dance Club for hosting the Square Dance.

Additional thanks is given to the Manhattan Arts Council for their assistance in obtaining the Kansas Arts Commission Touring Artists.

Poster design by Chris Davis, KSU Dept. of Art. Printing of this poster paid in part by Glenn's Music.

JULY

JULY

July 1 (Fri.)—RAZORBACKS
Country music at its very best (7)
July 2 (Sat.)—THE CLIQUE
Opening band: Fair Warning, 6:30-7:30
Rock dance night for the youth (1,5)
July 5 (Tues.)—Municipal Band Concert
July 6 (Wed.)—Puppet Theatre, 7-8pm
Movie: "Ernest Goes To Camp"
July 7 (Thurs.)—FULL CIRCLE
Very talented four-women ensemble to play a variety of instruments (4)
July 8 (Fri.)—MARK SELBY AND THE SLUGGERS. Mark combines his outstanding talents with a band for a very enjoyable evening (4) (9)
July 9 (Sat.)—RIVER CITY SIX
Ragtime Dixieland, Blues, Big Band and a variety of other sounds (4)
July 12 (Tues.)—Municipal Band Concert
July 13 (Wed.)—Puppet Theatre, 7-8pm

CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRODUCTION (4)
"NARNIA"
Musical based on the story "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe"
July 15 (Fri.) • July 16 (Sat.) • July 17 (Sun.)
(A small admission will be charged)

July 19 (Tues.)—Municipal Band Concert
Special guest SKY RIDERS Drum and Bugle Corp (1)
July 20 (Wed.)—MANHATTAN JAZZ ORCHESTRA: Opening band: In Visible Images, 6:30-7:30
Jazz music at its best (2)
July 21 (Thurs.)—DIXIE JAZZ PATROL
Outstanding Dixieland jazz music by six talented musicians (1) (9)
July 22 (Fri.)—BILL HALEY'S COMETS
Featuring Joey Rand.
Opening band: Swing Shift, 6:30-7:30.
Nationally known recording artists and the "Father of Rock and Roll" (8)

All performances will be located on the stage in City Park starting at 8 p.m. In case of rain, major shows will be moved to the City Auditorium.

FLINTHILLS FESTIVAL
Sept. 23, 24 & 25 — City Park
Sept. 23—Riders In The Sky
New Grass Revival
Sept. 24—The Coasters
The Association

KMKF 101+ KMAN 1350 KQLA 104 KKCK 94 Rock Country KSKT

MANHATTAN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Diesel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in a landfill," said Chuck Linn, chief of the solid waste section of the bureau of waste management. "They shouldn't do anything like that. That's ridiculous."

Linn said the landfill is occasionally allowed to accept a load of soil that has been contaminated with fuel, because the soil can be aired out and the fuel will evaporate. But dumping the fuel directly on the ground is different, he said.

"That's just asking for trouble," he said. "They should know better than doing that."

Linn said while current contaminants found in groundwater near the landfill do not include diesel, the possibility exists that diesel dumped on the ground could get into the groundwater.

The landfill has been a subject of controversy since the fall of 1985, when cancer-causing agents were detected in water on Sweet's property adjacent to the landfill. More contamination was discovered in November 1986 on private property southeast of the landfill.

On July 17, 1987, KDHE issued a closure order giving Riley County commissioners until July 1990 to shut down the landfill and institute a new form of waste disposal. The order was issued because water tests indicated "beyond a reasonable doubt that contaminated groundwater from the Riley County Landfill has migrated beyond the boundaries of the landfill and has contaminated groundwater...."

Until the closure date, however, it's business as usual at the landfill, where about 135 tons of trash are taken in each day.

But the fact that the landfill has been ordered to close does not give people free reign to dump whatever they choose out there, Linn said.

"Heavens, no," he said. "That's why they closed it in the first place."

Foxes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Fish and Game Commission told campus police to leave the animals alone. And that's something that surprised Taussig.

"I would think the Kansas Fish and Game people would take some responsibility (and remove the foxes from campus)," he said. "It's a no-win situation for everybody — including the foxes."

Brad Simpson, program aide with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, said the foxes were left alone because there was more potential harm in moving them than letting them remain on campus.

"There's no danger to (the foxes) and no danger to humans," he said. "If there was a danger, (we) would sure take care of it."

When informed about the reported bite, Simpson said such behavior by a fox isn't normal behavior. Taussig agreed.

"Under normal circumstances, foxes are very shy and won't attack," Taussig said.

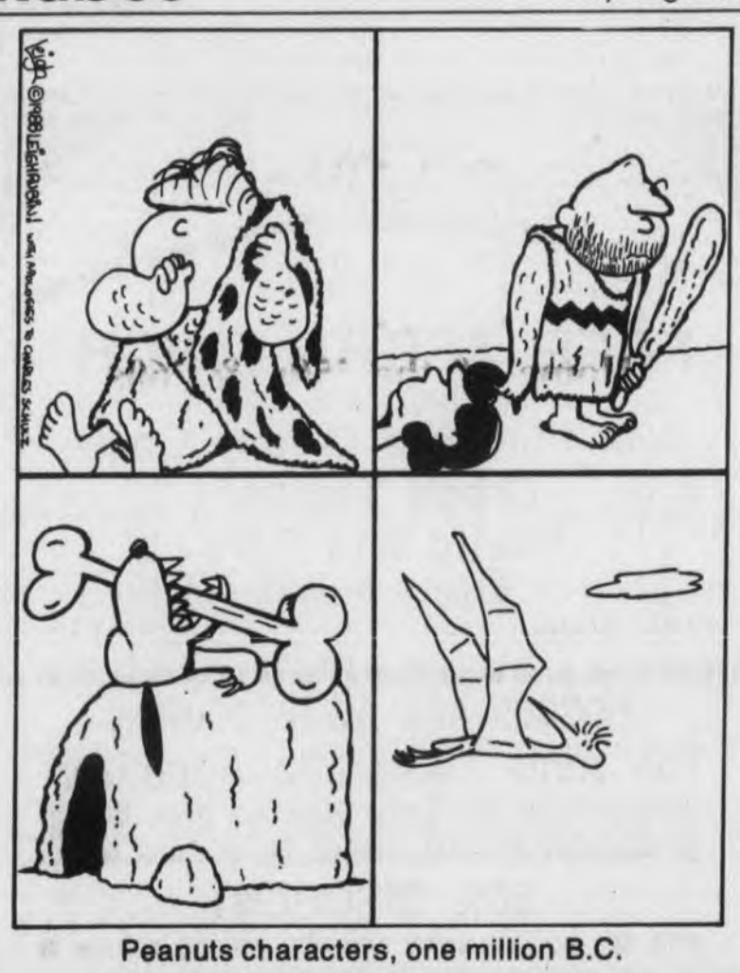
Williamson said the foxes will be removed if problems arise in the future.

"If she (the mother fox) starts posing a problem, I imagine they'll trap her and move her somewhere else," she said.

However, Taussig said he thinks the foxes will soon take their show on the road.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Peanuts characters, one million B.C.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Ticks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

in and request it, we can get it," he said.

Precautions

Mock said tick control is difficult and requires several precautions:

■ Keep grassy and weedy areas mowed to discourage infestation.

■ Avoid unnecessary trips through tall grass, brush or wooded areas, and restrict pets from these areas. If this can't be avoided, move quickly through tick-infested areas and stay in open areas. Do not sit or lie on the ground.

■ Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants to make it difficult for ticks to come into contact with bare skin.

■ Apply repellents to outer clothing and unprotected areas, such as wrists and hands. The area from the ankles to the knees is also very susceptible to ticks.

The most widely used repellent is called Deet, Mock said. However, in some cases people have been known to become severely ill from allergic reactions to Deet.

"If people have used repellent in the past, it is probably all right, but if using it for the first time, be alert, especially for the first couple of hours," he said.

Director

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ship Fund, and Matt McMillen, a field representative.

In a little more than a year's time, Travis, Miller and former Associate Athletic Director Lee Moon have all left the K-State athletic department. None of the three have been replaced.

Krause said he has budgeted to have the new athletic director hire one associate athletic director and as many as three assistant athletic directors.

Search Committee Members: Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, chairman; Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach; Stan Parrish, football coach; Matilda Mossman, women's basketball coach; Mike Clark, baseball coach; Randy Pollman, dean of the College of Business Administration; Veryl Switzer, assistant provost for minority affairs and member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council; Neal Flora, president of Central Bank and Trust, Hutchinson, and national president of the KSU Alumni Association; Troy Lubbers, student body president; John Graham, president of Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services and vice chairman of the KSU Foundation executive committee, and Dave Fiser, mayor of Manhattan.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. (151-166)

NOW HAIRSTYLING, 110 N. 3rd, downtown. Military cuts $7, perms $28 and up. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 776-7808. (151-155)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (152-166)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (152-166)

DB92 KSDB 91.9

ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT
Sundays 8 a.m.-noon
$2.25
The Chef 111 S. 4th, Downtown
with this coupon exp. 6/16/88

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Buy any Hamburger, Fries and Coke and get the second FREE!
with this coupon
exp. 6/16/88
The Chef
111 S. 4th 776-5424

Chicken Fried Steak
Potato & vegetable
The Chef ONLY $2.99
Limit 4 people per coupon
exp. 6/16/88

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK SANDWICH
$1.49
1 sandwich per person—up to 4 persons per coupon
exp. 6-16-88
The Chef 111 S. 4th, Downtown

HIS & HER Perms, $19.95. Includes cut and style. His & Her Super Styles, 776-1330. (152-166)

The Chef 111 S. 4th
FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
$3.95 with salad bar

Three Advertising Production Internships available for Fall 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday still open.

For more information and syllabus come to Kedzie 113 or to receive instructor's permission come to Kedzie 120.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (151tf)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished large two-bedroom, off campus location. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting throughout, no pets. $350 plus deposit. 539-1465. (123-150)

NICE ONE-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 456-9291 or 539-2546. (151-155)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement. $200/month. Lease beginning Aug. 16. Gas/water included. 539-5136. (151f)

JUNE OR August 10 or 12-month lease. Various sizes and locations, no pets. 537-8389. (151tf)

SUMMER DISCOUNT, one- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately. Call 776-9124. (151tf)

NICE ONE- and two-bedroom apartments available immediately or for pre-lease. Close to campus or Westloop area. $275-$355. New furniture in some. Available immediately, or August lease. 776-9124. (151tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, summer only. No pets or children. Phone 539-8608. (151tf)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS second-story one-bedroom apartment near campus/downtown. Available Aug. 15. $235 per month, plus gas and electricity. Carpeted throughout. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (151tf)

ONE-BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block from campus. Quiet, ample parking. 776-3624. (151-154)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (152-153)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Summer rates. 776-3624.

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for couple or graduate student. $260/month. August lease. 539-2482. (152tf)

ONE-BEDROOM spacious basement apartment. Plenty of windows. Two blocks campus. Central air/heat. $250 utilities included, non-smoker, serious student. 539-8126, evenings. (152-156)

$200, 720 Poyntz, basement with all utilities paid. For graduate student only. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (152tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WALK TO KSU, needed two roommates. 776-6063. (151tf)

MULTI-BEDROOM house near campus, two baths, laundry hook-ups, air conditioning, fireplace, off-street parking. 537-8389. (151tf)

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency $190 per month. One-bedroom $210 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (151-158)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Great locations and prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (152-153)

NICE FOUR-bedroom basement apartment, washer/dryer, air conditioner. 1835 Elaine, available immediately, $425. 776-1945 or 537-8555. (152-153)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602) 837-3401, ext. 744. (151-157)

1979 LTD, 88,000 miles. Air conditioner, cruise control, excellent condition, $1,350. Call 776-3806. (152-154)

1976 PINTO. Cheap, dependable transportation. $350 or offer. Call 776-9220. (152-154)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602) 837-3401, ext. 744. (152-158)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (151-166)

IBM* COMPATIBLE computers. Starting price, $650. Call 537-4146. (152-166)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



EMPLOYMENT 09

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

WANTED: WORK-study student to do clerical work and run word processor for Kansas Quarterly. 10-20 hours weekly for summer and during year. Begin $3.35/hour. Call or see H. Schneider at 532-6716/122E Denison after 9:30 a.m. (151-153)

BABYSITTER, ONE morning per week. Any morning except Tuesday. My home. Must have references and car. 539-6640. (151-152)

STUDENT DISPATCHER/operator, 15-20 hours per week starting June 20. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Friday, June 10, 5 p.m., Cardwell Hall, room 23. AA/EOE. (151-152)

$10-$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (151-158)

WANTED: WORK-study eligible student to work approximately 10 hours per week and possibly some 8 hour days during the summer. Duties include running errands, copying and answering the phone. Apply to the Dean of Student Life office, Anderson Hall 1 (6432) by June 10th. (152)

WORK-STUDY student needed beginning fall 1988 semester. 10-15 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Duties include clerical work, telephone answering and errands. Call 532-6875 or stop by 129 Nichols Hall. (152-154)

GOVERNMENT JOBS $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours. (153-158)

Help Wanted:
Responsible person wanted to work in nursery.
For appointment please call:
776-1654
ask for the Nautilus Nursery
Nautilus Total Fitness Club 1109 Moro Aggieville

PAY DAY!

Apply now for Fall Semester student positions (all shifts for waiters and waitresses; pizza, mexican food, bakery, grill, dishroom, cook. Cashier, porter and server positions also available.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

GARAGE AND YARD SALES 11

YARD SALE. Furnish your apartment! Furniture, kitchenware, appliances, linens, more. 2227 Snowbird. June 11, 9 a.m. (152)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

$440, 711 Fremont, four-bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. 539-7576 or 539-2006. (151tf)

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, washer and dryer, $225, no pets. 539-8608. (151tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

TWO BEDROOM, 12' × 45', washer, dryer. Call 539-3882. (152-153)

LOST AND FOUND 14

PAIR PINK-rimmed women's eyeglasses found first floor women's restroom at Bluemont Hall. Found during finals week. Claim in Bluemont 492. (152-154)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (151-166)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (151-166)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

TERM PAPERS, dissertations and theses. Laser Jet Printing. Call 537-4146. (152-166)

RESUMES
term papers•theses•dissertations
Ross Custom Secretarial
539-5147
Conveniently located at **614 N. 12th** (walking distance from KSU)

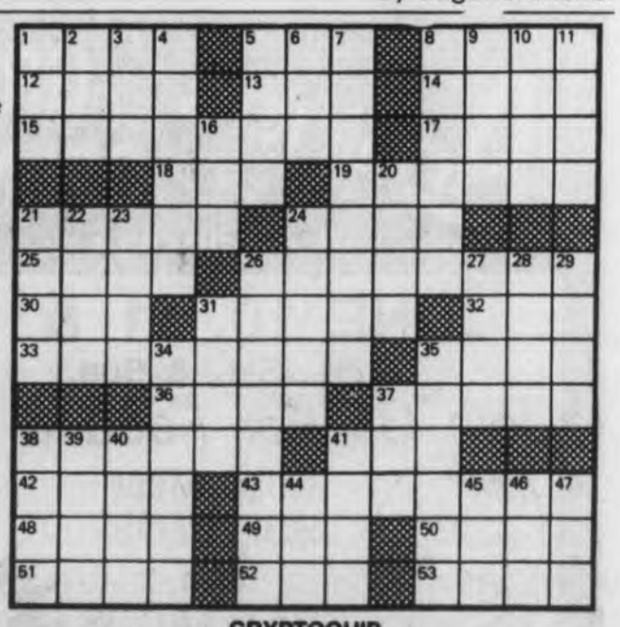
SUBLEASE 26

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, available now. Quiet, near campus, ample parking, summer rates. 776-3624. (151-155)

RILEY COUNTY Museum needs a part-time weekend typist to work from 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Typing accuracy, and willingness to work each weekend is important, with an interest in history helpful. Position pays $3.50 per hour. Apply at Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza on third floor between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday until June 17. EOE. (152-154)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 — Khayyam
5 " — Hat" (movie)
8 Bugle call
12 Raced madly
13 Make a boo-boo
14 Dill weed
15 Astaire forte
17 Novice
18 Devour
19 Hamburger topper
21 Pisa sight
24 Mexican coin
25 Ramble about
26 Tavern
30 Print measures
31 — blanche
32 Cain's land
33 They're found in 26 Across
35 Cold Alpine wind
36 — Kazan
37 Private teacher
38 Cedes
41 Melody
42 Split
43 Woven hanging
48 Excited
49 HST's successor
50 Carry
51 Lion's pride
52 He gets slapped in old movies
53 Bishops govern them

DOWN
1 Baseball great
2 Extinct bird
3 French painter
4 Ransom
5 Camp shelter
6 Grampus
7 Maxims
8 Needle picture
9 Cuckoos
10 Arequipa's land
11 It's before watch or sign
16 Swiss river
20 Court celebrity
21 Weight allowance
22 Lady Chaplin
23 Stinger
24 Italian commune
26 Of a Chinese religion
27 Distinct part
28 Mediocre
29 German river
31 Young horse
34 Make a boo-boo in bridge
35 Explodes
37 Even score
38 Metric measure
39 Capital of Latvia
40 English river
41 Mimicked
44 Alias, for short
45 Water tester?
46 Map abbr.
47 Toady's word?

Solution time: 26 mins.

R	O	T		C	H	A	R	S		P	E	P
I	C	U		R	O	D	I	N		A	P	O
P	A	N	H	A	N	D	L	E		N	E	O
			I	T	O		L	E	T	T	E	R
D	A	P	P	E	R		E	Z	I	O		
A	P	A		R	E	P		E	M	M	E	T
R	A	N	G		D	U	C		E	I	R	E
T	R	E	A	D		N	O	G		M	I	R
		T	I	R	E		N	O	R	E	E	N
R	A	T	T	A	N		C	R	O			
E	G	O		P	A	N	E	G	Y	R	I	C
M	A	N		E	T	U	D	E		A	D	O
O	R	E		D	E	N	E	S		T	A	R

Yesterday's answer 5-17

CRYPTOQUIP

5-17

V O Z Y E J B A I T F A J O F - F T J H T B C T U O E J T Y V J E C Z T F J A I T O U H A I A H A T J.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FANCY CON MAN CHEATED US OUT OF MONEY: HE'S A SUPER DUPER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals I

COUPONS SUMMER

Piñata Restaurante

WELCOME BACK KSU!

CHIMICHANGAS only $2.99
(with this coupon)
SPICY CHIMICHANGAS only $3.29
(Expires June 19, 1988)
1219 Bluemont 539-3166
Open Daily at 11 a.m.

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Expires 6-19-88 Void with other offers

STADIUM PIZZA HOME DELIVERY

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS
3 Hot Dogs $1
BEER SPECIALS
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Draws 70¢
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Pitchers $2.50

BUY 1 16" Pizza & receive 1 12" of equal ingredients FREE!

OLD TOWN MALL
523 S. 17th St.
Pizza John's
537-1484
Expires 6-16-88

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"NEW" Used Books in our "NEW" Location!
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1314 Westloop 537-8025
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Sunday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.



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66502

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•*Sculptured nails*
reg. $27.50 ***now only $18***
•*French manicures*
reg. $6.00 ***now only $4***
Do both for ***only $22***
exp. 6/30/88
8-8 M-F
8-5 Sat.
776-4794

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU
CHRYSLER Plymouth
4th and Leavenworth
Phone 776-4875
Expires 7/15/88

10% off
any repair work or maintenance on your car with this coupon
Excludes body shop repair

Artistic Hair welcomes Scott
(formerly of Mastercuts)
to
Artistic Hair
Apple Pectin Perms or Warm & Gentle Perms **$25 Cuts $5**
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314 Tuttle Creek Blvd. S&B Center 537-8169

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HAIR CUT $5
with coupon
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Westloop
Styling for Men and Women
Walk-ins Welcome
1129 Westloop—on the west side.

WE TAKE THE BITE OUT OF DIETING WITH A JUMBO COOKIE YOU CAN EAT.
REDUCED CALORIES
BRING THIS COOKIE IN
for **10% off** our delicious cookies
HANSEN NUTRITION
3112 ANDERSON AVE.
Dist. By Vegetarian Health Inc.

HOME CINEMA
Rent two movies and get the third for 79¢ with this coupon.
(limit one coupon per person)
Offer expires June 15, 1988.
NO MEMBERSHIP FEES
Hours: Mon-Thurs. Noon-9 p.m., Fri. Noon-10 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Behind Alco, Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-1115



FREE ZEBRA FINCH
Reg. $10.00
With Purchase Of any Cage
Green Thumb Plants and Pets
Expires 6/16/88
1105 Waters 539-4751

K-STATE WE WANT TO BE YOUR **OPTOMETRIC** CONNECTION TO SUCCESS
Make Your Eyes the Main Attraction
Have you thought about trying contact lenses?
tinted soft **gas permeable**
tinted extended wear **extended wear**
- Contact lenses competitively priced
- Doctors in office for FREE consultation and trial fitting
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in office
- Evening and Saturday appointments available

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch
1119 Westloop 537-1118

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Confidential pregnancy testing • Safe, affordable abortion services • Birth control • Tubal ligation • Gyn exams • Testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. Providing quality health care to women since 1974. Insurance, VISA & MasterCard accepted.
Comprehensive Health for Women
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe) Overland Park, Kansas
For information and appointments (913) 345-1400
Toll Free (except KS) 1-800-227-1918

BOSSES ARE AWAY COUPON
The Alma "Amaretto Appetizer"
Bosses Dick and Larry Boyd are gone biking across Kansas—they should be in Alma today.
50% DISCOUNT
with this coupon enjoy any size serving of one of our most popular flavors Almond Amaretto.
(Waffle cones, toppings are regular price.)
—Limit two—
Coupon good Thurs., June 9 only
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
705 N. 11th—Nautilus Towers Aggieville



512 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas
66502

Crum's beauty college

the **Esthetics Dept.** at **Crum's Beauty College** offers a treatment for minimizing cellulite. This 20-minute treatment is **1/2 price** with this coupon.
exp. 6-30-88
Call for consultation
776-4794
M-F 8-8, Sat. 8-5

BOSSES ARE AWAY COUPON
The Ottawa "Hot-tawa Fudge Sundae"
Bosses Dick and Larry Boyd are gone biking across Kansas—they should be in Ottawa today.
50% DISCOUNT
with this coupon enjoy a Hot Fudgenut Sundae, swirls of your favorite ICBIY softie flavor topped with hot fudge and sprinkled with crushed nuts. You'll never forget this one.
—Limit two—
Coupon good Friday, June 10 only
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
705 N. 11th—Nautilus Towers Aggieville

Amigos GRAND OPENING
IN AGGIEVILLE

JUNE 10, 11 & 12
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
Join Us For Food & Fun!
CLOWNS BALLOONS DOOR PRIZES
Crisp Meat BURRITOS and SOFT TACOS
2 For The Price 1
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
Register to win a 13" Gold Star Color TV from: The Sound Shop

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